

24 POLICE HURT IN CHICAGO MELEE

CHICAGO (UPI) — Radicals smashed windows and battled police with pipes and chains Saturday in the climax of a parade through loop streets dotted with frightened shoppers. The clash brought the first deployment of the Illinois national guardsmen in four days of demonstrations.

Two companies of guardsmen began patrols in the downtown area within an hour after the clash began. Four hours later — with hostilities ended — Gov. Richard Ogilvie sent home the 2,500 Guardsmen on standby duty since Thursday.

POLICE battled several hundred followers of Students for a Democratic Society's Weatherman Faction near State and Madison streets, which Chicagoans call the "world's busiest corner."

Police reported at least 103 arrests, including Mark Rudd, leader of the 1968 Columbia University disturbance in New York City. All were charged with mob action or aggravated battery. Among those arrested were 17 women.

At least 26 persons, including 24 policemen, a city prosecutor and a county prosecutor were taken to three hospitals for treatment of injuries. The city prosecutor was in serious condition with a neck injury. At least one demonstrator received hospital treatment and others were believed to have been hurt, but there was no total available.

SCORES OF plate glass windows were smashed along Madison Street west of State Street, including 11 in a restaurant at Clark and Madison.

One youth was seized by a customer, who told police he saw the youth attempt to set fire to the Carson Pirie Scott & Co. department store at State and Madison.

Rudd was arrested in Haymarket Square — where the march started — during a melee which resulted when police attempted to arrest three persons they said they recognized as having taken part in Wednesday rioting. At least two demonstrators were knocked to the

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 3)

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Cashless Cal Vet?

Q. My husband recently received his eligibility from Cal-Vet for a home loan, but every time we talk to a real estate agency we're told that Cal-Vet has no money. Is this true? Mrs. C.L.S., Long Beach.

A. Yes. "We are out of cash," said a spokesman for the Farm and Home Purchases Division of the California Veterans Affairs office in Anaheim. "We cannot sell the \$200 million worth of authorized general obligation bonds which normally finance the Cal-Vet program." He explained that the government has placed a 5 per cent interest ceiling on the bonds, which, in today's high interest money market, no one will accept. "Until the economy of the country changes so that investment companies will buy the bonds, we have no cash to lend," the spokesman said. He said the office still accepts applications for house loans, but can offer no more than a promise that the money will be available eventually.

Crosstown Course

Q. Can ACTION LINE give us a progress report on the Crosstown Freeway that will cut through Long Beach? When will construction begin? D.M., Long Beach.

A. Construction on the Pacific Coast or Crosstown Freeway's 6.3 mile section through Long Beach probably won't start until the mid-1970's, according to a spokesman for the State Division of Highways. The freeway will connect the Garden Grove Freeway at Seventh Street near the Orange County line with Vermont Avenue in the Harbor City area. It will run past Long Beach's Colorado Lagoon, bisect the near-east side and downtown Long Beach areas between Seventh Street and Anaheim Street and generally follow Anaheim through West Long Beach and Wilmington, with interchanges along the way with the Long Beach and Harbor Freeways. Frank Sherlock, principal planner for the City of Long Beach, told ACTION LINE no definite decision has yet been reached on which portions of the freeway will be elevated and which depressed. "Plans to date show the freeway generally elevated," Sherlock said, "although we're still up in the air about the section between Walnut and Magnolia avenues."

Franc Answer

Q. Because I will be going to France soon, I arranged to have 1,000 French francs transferred from a

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Nixon to Ask Congress for Funds to Build Up U.S. Merchant Fleet

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In a fundamental revision of maritime policy, the Nixon Administration is preparing to ask Congress next week for funds to expand the activities of the American merchant fleet and to revive the construction of commercial vessels in domestic shipyards.

The White House program, still being refined,

is understood to have set two clear targets. It aims to start "mass production" of modern cargo liners at the rate of about 30 ships a year, three times the current rate. And it hopes to raise the portion of the nation's foreign commerce being carried in American-flag vessels from the present low of under 6 per cent to a stable level of about 30 per cent.

Both elements of the

maritime program — ship construction and the operation of shipping lines — involve the extension of traditional federal subsidies.

But the expected request for approximately \$300 million in shipyard subsidies, triple the annual spending over the last several years, signals a controversial change in the goals and theory of official policy.

A major investment in

the American merchant marine would fulfill President Nixon's campaign pledge, made last September on a tour of the Lockheed shipyards in Seattle, to "restore the United States to the role of a first-rate maritime power."

It would also reaffirm one of the classic aspirations of this and other trading nations through history: to control its own

Independent commercial fleet.

In Congress, where a close-knit alliance of management and union interests exert a large influence in proportion to the industry's size, the program is assured of a warm reception.

Further, the program gives the Republican President a good opportunity to befriend Paul Hall, presi-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 2)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

VOL. 19, NO. 9

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1969

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

WEATHER

Fair today with gusty northerly winds below the canyons decreasing today and Monday. High near 81. Complete weather on Page A-2.

206 PAGES

Nixon in Plea to Congress

His Legislative
Message Seeks
Speedier Reforms

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon called Saturday upon the Democratic-controlled Congress to enter into a "working partnership" with the White House to enact a legislative program meeting "the needs of a nation in distress."

Calling upon Congress to "let us roll up our sleeves and go to work," the President laid out, in what amounted to a belated state of the union message, a legislative program which he said was designed to initiate "a decade of reform such as this nation has not witnessed in half a century."

THE LEGISLATIVE package was large but not completely new. It included past proposals for reform of the draft, the postal system, the tax code and the welfare system; increased Social Security benefits; revenue sharing with the states and local communities; expansion of unemployment compensation and food stamps; steps against crime, pornography and narcotics; and increased federal aid for public transportation and the airways.

Among the few new legislative proposals in the package was a recommendation that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission be given the power to bring court suits to enforce antidiscrimination laws — a controversial step that the Administration had hesitated to endorse as long as Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the late Senate Republican leader, was alive.

FOR THE FIRST time, the President also suggested that reform of the electoral college system be carried out in time for the 1972 presidential election.

FURNITURE FOR FALL

The Mediterranean and Spanish influence is still the number one trend in furniture for fall — but some little extras have been added.

Accessories are important to the impact of a room — setting the mood and atmosphere of a lavishly decorated home. For the entire accessory story and some new ideas or redecoration, don't miss the Fall Home Furnishing Section in today's Independent, Press-Telegram.



WILMINGTON FISH WORKER NEARLY DROWNS IN SEA OF ANCHOVIES

Jesus Gonzalez wears an oxygen mask as firemen try to release him from a tank filled with several tons of anchovies. His legs were caught in a conveyor beneath the fish which

were being automatically unloaded from the tank. Doctors stood by ready to amputate the trapped man's leg if necessary to aid rescue. (See story on Page A-3)

— AP Wirephoto

Academic Unit Votes 42-2 to Drop Red Ban at UC

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of California Academic Assembly overturned Saturday a 1950 faculty resolution banning Communist Party members from UC faculty positions.

The Assembly also approved a new position statement stating that a faculty member is "to be judged on professional qualifications, not conditions of his association in any political or economic organization."

Dr. Francis A. Sooy, chairman of the 52-member statewide faculty body, said the Assembly

unanimously voted to oppose any political tests on faculty appointments or dismissals. He said the vote was 42-2 on disavowing the 1950 resolution.

THE ASSEMBLY acted in connection with the Board of Regents' dismissal of UCLA Prof. Angela

Davis because she is a Communist.

Sooy said both parts of the new resolution will now be sent to faculty senates at the nine UC campuses for a vote.

He said the response will be considered by the As-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- LOSERS find success in L.B. schools' guidance program. Page A-3.
 - RETIRING Lt. Gen. Hershey reviews a stormy Selective Service career. Page A-16.
 - POPE WARNS bishops not to defy his authority. Page A-10.
 - WHITE HOUSE says "no similarity" between Fortas, Haynsworth cases. Page A-6.
 - THEY TRIED black capitalism in Long Beach and they failed. Page A-24.
 - METS TRY TO EVEN series against Orioles today. Page S-1.
- | | | | |
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PLATFORM PLANNED?

Mystery Shrouds Russ Space Flight

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union launched a two-man spacecraft into earth orbit Saturday amid speculation here on the ultimate aim of the venture.

An official announcement by Tass, the Soviet press agency, said that Soyuz 6 would conduct an extensive series of scientific experiments, including the welding of metals in space. No mention was made of any plan to link Soyuz 6, carrying Lt. Col. Georgy S. Shonin, a former Navy pilot, and Valery N. Kubasov, an aircraft engineer, with any other spacecraft.

Rumors have been circulating in Moscow that the latest space effort would be aimed at improving upon the past Soyuz missions and would eventually lead to the construction of an orbiting space station.

Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5, the last two manned Soviet space flights, were launched on Jan. 14 and 15 this year and carried out a docking maneuver and transferral of cosmonauts. It marked the first time

two manned craft had linked up in space.

With the United States far ahead in the moon race, observers here have predicted that the Soviet Union would concentrate on space stations in the near future. The Soyuz craft, divided into areas of rest and of work, seemed suited for such experiments. A usually reliable Soviet source said there were plans to launch another Soyuz vehicle today and perhaps others as well.

It is standard Soviet practice to give only the most general idea of a spacecraft's mission. There was no advance word in January, when Soyuz 4 was launched, that another vehicle would be sent up the next day.

On Soviet television to-

(Continued Pg. A-1, Col. 1)



The easiest way to make money is to forget whom you borrowed it from.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Cleaver Urges
A-Weapon Use

Combined News Services

Eldridge Cleaver, the fugitive minister of information of the American Black Panther Party, says the Russians ought to provide nuclear weapons for the fight against the United States in Vietnam.

Cleaver, 34, stopped off in Moscow recently, on his way to Algeria, where he has been given asylum by the Algerian government, after attending an "international conference of journalists on the fight against U.S. imperialism," which was held in Pyongyang in North Korea.

Cleaver said he spent a month there.

His traveling companion was Byron V. Booth, an escaped convict who is wanted in the Jan. 28 hijacking of a National Airlines Los Angeles to Miami Super DC-8.

Cleaver is wanted on a charge of assault and attempted murder stemming from a shooting between Black Panthers and Oakland, Calif. police and the FBI is searching for him on a warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He disappeared Nov. 27, 1968.

Cleaver was interviewed in Moscow by United Press International correspondent Henry Shapiro. Cleaver refused to divulge his escape route from San Francisco to Algeria via Havana and said, "We must keep the access to an exit from the United States safe for our revolution."

Although he claimed he was happy in Algeria, which he described as "a haven for refugees belonging to the revolutionary and national liberation movements," he insisted he had not relinquished American citizenship.

"My home is still at 2777 Pine Street, San Francisco," he said, "and I fully intend to return there."

UC Unit
Overturns
'Red' Ban

(Continued from Page A-1)

sembly at its Nov. 3 meeting at which time a formal proposal will be drafted and submitted to a mail referendum of the 6,100 UC faculty members.

The results of the mail referendum and the Assembly vote will then be forwarded in the form of "a memorial" to the regents through UC President Charles J. Hitch, he said.

Last week, the regents voted to bar Miss Davis, 25, from teaching for credit in the philosophy department.

She has been teaching without credit.

BEFORE the Assembly meeting began, Sooy said Miss Davis' case has "pointed out major inconsistencies between the 1950 faculty resolution and subsequent actions by the California and United States Supreme Courts."

He explained that both courts have held "that Communist Party membership is not cause for denying faculty appointments."

The 1950 resolution stated: "Proved members of the Communist Party, by reason of such commitments to that party, are not acceptable as members of the faculty."

"No person whose commitments or obligations to any organization, Communist or other, prejudice impartial scholarship and the free pursuit of truth, will be employed by the university."

FREEDOM

Norman Barrymaine, British newsman freed Saturday after being held 19 months in solitary confinement by the Communist Chinese, said he was interrogated daily for almost seven months.

The Briton crossed the border into Hong Kong earlier Saturday. He said he had been in a Shanghai jail ever since his arrest there in February 1968.

He was the second British newsman freed by the Chinese in a week. Reuters correspondent Anthony Grey, 31, was released last Saturday after 26 months of house arrest in Peking.

Barrymaine said he was never allowed to see another prisoner nor to communicate in any way with the outside world during his imprisonment.

He said he was questioned from three to six hours daily for almost seven months. "I signed the whole transcript, millions of bloody words of it, and a few confessions as well. Why not?" he said.

The Sunday Telegraph said Barrymaine, whose weight had dropped from 165 to 126 pounds, told doctors at a Hong Kong hospital: "Look at me — a real Buchenwald case."

STUNG

A University of Colorado graduate student who was bitten Thursday night by an African puff adder snake was listed in satisfactory condition today in Boulder Community Hospital.

King Hunter, 30, was bitten by his pet snake while showing it to friends, touching off a round of urgent telephone calls across the country in search of serum.

The State Health Department said it finally located the serum at Colorado State University, in Fort Collins. Doctors said Hunter was not near death at any time, but he will be hospitalized another week.

Hunter plans to get rid of the snake, which he got from a supplier at Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Nixon Sets Merchant Fleet Goals

(Continued from Page A-1)

dent of the Seafarers International Union and a union leader widely mentioned as likely to succeed George Meany as the head of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Yet on the negative side, the maritime program will add new outlays in the hundreds of millions of dollars to a tight federal budget. More important, the policy must confront the testimony, from specialists in economics and defense policy, that maritime subsidies are an unredeemable give-away to an outmoded industry.

By all accounts, the American merchant marine is in severely depressed condition. The flag fleet, now less than 900 vessels, has an average age of 23 years. Passenger liners are disappearing, and the ships built for World War II are quickly approaching uninsurable creakiness. The great majority of American ships were designed to carry general cargo, though the market demand is increasingly for tankers and bulk carriers of ore and grain.

Beyond the general agreement that the fleet is in decline, there are profound disputes about causes, and also about the real consequence of the decline in terms of broad national interests.

The advocates of subsidy describe the situation as a "crisis," and blame it principally on the government's neglect. Others see the vastly higher costs of American flag shipping as the root issue — and as a legitimate reason to allow the less expensive foreign



FIRST LADY HITS DECK

Mrs. Richard Nixon covers her head as a foul ball flies into the stands at Baltimore Stadium where the first lady watched the first game of the World Series, Saturday. Joining her were, from left, son-in-law David Eisenhower, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, and daughter Tricia.

LENIENCY

The son of Baseball Hall of Fame star Jackie Robinson has been sentenced to a suspended term of two to four years in state prison on gun, assault and narcotics charges.

Superior Court Judge Paul J. Driscoll handed down the sentence on Jackie Robinson Jr., 22, of Stamford, and ordered the Vietnam veteran to continue drug rehabilitation treatment at the Daytop Center in Seymour, Conn., where he was a patient more than a year.

Young Robinson was arrested Aug. 23 in a Stamford hotel, along with a young New York woman, and charged with two counts of carrying a pistol without a permit, aggravated assault on a Stamford detective and narcotics violation.

DEATH

Robert H. Winters, board chairman of Brascan Ltd., and former Canadian cabinet minister, collapsed on a tennis court and died Friday in Carmel, Calif., in ambulance en route to a hospital. He was 59.

Winters, minister of trade and commerce in the cabinet of former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, lost in 1968 in a bid for the Liberal Party leadership to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

UC Unit Overturns 'Red' Ban

(Continued from Page A-1)

lines to carry a still larger share of our trade. Ironically, the most damaging case against maritime subsidies was commissioned in 1981 by the committee of American Steam-Ship Lines, a lobbying association of subsidized shipping companies.

A team of specialists at Northwestern University, asked to prove "the economic value of the U.S.

ESCAPE

Two Texans injured in an air crash in the jungles of Costa Rica walked 2 1/2 days to reach the sea and send aid to their pilot and a companion who were too injured to leave the crash site.

Enrico Devoto and Ken Cook, president and vice president of Share Diversified Services of Dallas, made their way through dense jungles to Puerto Limon without machetes or food, after their rented plane crashed Tuesday.

Saturday a large helicopter carrying paramedics arrived from the Panama Canal Zone and began a search. Three ground parties also headed toward the scene of the accident.

Devoto said the Costa Rican pilot, Hugo Vargas, had suffered various fractures, and their business partner, Robert McKay, was bleeding from the mouth.

RETREAT

President Nixon's family went to the opening game of the World Series in Baltimore, but the chief executive remained at the White House, joining them for an overnight stay at Camp David, Md.

Mrs. Nixon, daughters Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon, and son-in-law David Eisenhower, went by auto to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

MILLERS

Two thousand of the 350,000 West Germans named Mueller (Miller) gathered in Brilon Saturday for a "Mueller Festival."

They danced to tunes made popular by Glenn Miller and played by the band of Werner Mueller, with Waldemar Mueller as master of ceremonies, and ate "Muellerin type" trout (baked).

Sunday religious services will be conducted by Catholic and Protestant clergymen named Mueller. Eberhard G. Mueller covered the story for the German-language service of United Press International.

CROSSING delays caused by the zealous inspections brought out

Border Cooperation
Word Moves Slowly

LOS ANGELES — Mexican and American border town civic and business leaders were jubilant Saturday as news spread that Operation Intercept and its tedious, line-forming narcotics inspections had given way to Operation Cooperation.

But the word was slow spreading to some U.S. customs agents at the 2,000-mile border's 31 crossing points.

"We haven't heard one thing officially," said Joe Orear, supervisor at the San Ysidro, Calif. station opposite Tijuana, Mex. A full day after Intercept was canceled, Orear said, "We're still doing what we were told — to search every vehicle."

CUSTOMS collector Ray Dwiggins at El Paso, Tex., said he was notified to stop the intensive searches of all vehicles and pedestrians early Saturday morning.

Intercept, now Cooperation, headquarters here said Saturday morning the various stations were being notified by phone.

The program was canceled Friday after Mexican and American government officials met in Washington. During its three weeks of existence, Intercept subjected millions of people and hundreds of thousands of vehicles to searches for narcotics.

CROSSING delays caused by the zealous inspections brought out

raged complaints from Mexican and American officials who said it was wrecking their economies and putting a severe strain on U.S.-Mexican relations.

But conversion of the program into Operation Cooperation will not mean a return to the U.S.'s previous border policy of routinely waving through all travelers.

A spokesman in Washington said pedestrian and vehicle checks will be on a random basis with fewer primary inspections of vehicles and fewer checks of various parts of cars for possible contraband.

INTERCEPT officials proclaimed the intensive land, sea and air border crackdown a huge success, saying it had stopped the influx of marijuana, heroin and dangerous drugs from Mexico and caused their prices to skyrocket beyond the means of most young Americans. A check of metropolitan police departments across the country, however, revealed that the price and availability of narcotics still varied locally with no general price rise noted.

A decision to end the program was reached only after Mexican officials, during the Washington talks, pledged to renew their own efforts to stop the production, preparation and sale of marijuana and narcotics below the border.

BUSINESSMEN and civic leaders on both sides of

the border had backed Intercept in its purpose but not its method. They said border crossing delays of up to six hours had practically brought their tourist business to a halt.

Saturday, the report from Tijuana was that "everyone here is happy. The merchants say they expect more business Sunday and Monday."

"We are elated," said Steve Bosio, manager of the Brownsville, Tex., chamber of commerce. "Now the real work begins in trying to set up lines of communication again with our friends in Mexico."

In Mexico City, officials credited President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz with bringing the operation to a halt.

THE MEXICAN Army announced it had destroyed at least four acres of marijuana growing on four plantations.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Phone 531-1111
Cable 15-1111
Sunday, Oct. 12, 1969
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif. Published Sunday only at 5311 St. and Pike Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair through Monday with gusty northerly winds below the canyon decreasing today and Monday. High near 82.
Marina del Rey: Fair with gusty northerly winds. High 82 to 85 in the upper valleys and 75 to 80 in the lower valleys.
Inland and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair with gusty northerly winds. High 78 to 85.
Antelope Valley: Fair today with gusty northerly winds 20 to 35 mph. High 82 to 85. China Lake 72. Victorville 72. Daguerre 75.
Oroville: Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican Border): Small craft warnings displayed from Port Huemene to Dana Point. Local northwesterly winds 13 to 27 mph below the canyon today decreasing tonight; otherwise light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 7 to 14 mph in the afternoon. Fair and warmer.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 7:02 a.m. Sunset: 6:28 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 7:03 a.m. Sunset: 6:29 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 6:30 a.m. Moonset: 7:01 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 9:29 a.m. Moonset: 7:40 p.m.
Sunday Tides: High: 6.1 feet at 9:57 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 10:57 p.m. Low: 1.4 feet at 3:45 a.m. and minus 0.1 foot at 4:45 p.m.
Monday Tides: High: 6.3 feet at 10:07 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 11:51 p.m. Low: 1.7 feet at 4:09 a.m. and minus 0.2 foot at 5:33 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 64 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	82	79	
L.B. Airport	82	78	
Birmingham	81	78	
Los Angeles	77	63	
Boyle Heights	81	68	
Big Bear Lake	63	92	
Blanco	62	92	
Slythe	75	64	
Burbank	80	68	
El Centro	82	59	
Presa	76	45	
Little Arrowhead	63	49	
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	81	66	
Atlanta	80	59	
Birmingham	81	66	
Boyle	82	70	
Buffalo	80	58	
Boston	81	68	
Chicago	59	54	1.14
Cleveland	72	65	77
Denver	75	64	77
Det. Mich.	65	44	71
Dayton	72	63	39
El Paso	81	63	
Fort Worth	81	77	
Houston	81	78	
Indianapolis	84	73	03
Jacksonville	74	65	1.04
Kansas City	80	49	04
Las Vegas	70	51	
Memphis	86	72	
Miami Beach	82	57	
Milwaukee	77	48	1.33
Minneapolis	79	67	
New Orleans	79	64	
New York	74	58	01
Oakland	79	59	
Omaha	78	41	01
Philadelphia	81	61	
Phoenix	80	53	
Pittsburgh	80	53	
Portland, Me.	81	61	
Portland, Ore.	81	61	
Reno	86	54	
Richmond, Va.	81	61	
St. Louis	82	55	1.44
San Diego	81	61	
San Francisco	81	61	
Seattle	81	61	
Spokane	81	61	
Washington	81	61	

Colony H. L. P. 24 24 03 Montreal H. L. P. 74 41
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 95 degrees at Waco, Texas. Lowest was 16 degrees at Elko, Nevada.

SUCCESS STORIES

Lost Pupils Guided to Achievement

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Young Jimmy daydreamed his way through 5th-grade classes . . . When K. reached the 8th grade her school record was blotched by a lengthy history of truancy and poor scholastic achievement . . .

And overweight John, emotionally withdrawn into his own tight little shell, was flunking all his high school classes.

These brief case histories actually are success stories — three of many that could be told of students in an on-going Long Beach guidance program that this fall will reach about 800 youngsters stymied in regular classes by emotional or personal problems.

Jimmy, K. and John were transferred into special classes in their school level last year, a report now being studied by local school officials indicates.

EACH RECEIVED individual attention there, was evaluated to determine his own personal problems. Individualized teaching programs were devised.

Jimmy's interest in school, his own self-confidence, was kindled through such special attention. Easy assignments became progressively harder. In eight weeks his reading level was raised by a year, math skills improved six months to a year.

K.'s problem centered about a tight family bond. It was more fun to stay home. Counseling with relatives, and a program in which she could academically excel markedly improved a previously bleak picture.

And John, more tightly knit into school activities through guidance, and encouraged to complete all assignments at his own pace, no longer is a falling loner.

In his or her own way, each learned to cope.

NOT EVERY PUPIL referred to guidance by teachers or counsellors was so fortunate. Teachers' reports are dotted with dismal little comments — "His problem is more severe than we first thought," or "Even though we worked together, we achieved no noticeable improvement."

But pluses outweigh minuses in this report, compiled from questionnaires returned by all guidance teachers. More improvements than failures were noted.

Children go into the guidance program for a variety of reasons and teachers closely watch these personal traits for evidence of change. A statistical tabulation based on teacher evaluations reveals:

FOR ELEMENTARY PUPILS

Reason for placement	Percentage Improved
Explosive behavior, fights, etc . . .	91
Hostile or poor attitude . . .	86
Academic difficulties . . .	84
Work habits . . .	87
Poor peer relationships . . .	80
Poor self-image . . .	89
Absences . . .	82
Immaturity . . .	100
Communication difficulties . . .	60
Low frustration level . . .	75
Educationally handicapped . . .	100

JUNIOR HIGH

Behavior and self control	82
Poor or hostile attitude	68
Failing grades	77
Excessive absences	71
Poor work habits	75
Truancies	50
Poor peer relationships	100
Poor self-image	100
Immature	67
Emotional	100
Problems with law	100

SENIOR HIGH

Failing grades	82
Excessive absences	79
Hostile attitudes	73
Truancies	67
Emotional problems	80
Poor peer relationships	100
Narcotics involvement	*

*One student referred for this reason did not respond.

Guidance programs — functioning this fall in 11 elementaries, 6 junior highs and all high schools — meet daily for just over 180 minutes, minimum state requirement for a full class day. Some few remain for regular sessions, but most are dismissed.

Teaching techniques — as in all classrooms — are tailored by instructors to meet specific needs. But there seemingly was a consensus among guidance teachers about which methods were most efficient.

Among the most successful and frequently mentioned techniques was the so-called "instructional package" — a self-contained work unit in which all materials are pre-prepared for the student, who then can complete his studies at his own pace.

OTHER METHODS considered "very good" were the use of older elementary guidees as tutors for younger children. "Guidance students were very responsible and took their jobs seriously . . . improving their own self-concept," it was noted.

Group activities — discussions, reading aloud, word games, field trips, among others — were advantageous in preparing students for regular classrooms.

A key method followed throughout perhaps is the simplest: unstintingly offered praise and other positive recognition for work achieved.

Most parents who were queried liked the program, the report noted. Those who didn't faulted it for such reasons as the shortened school day or a lack of an "instant cure."

Teachers — and not just guidance people — generally liked what they saw, and are eager to continue and improve the package.

Recommendations for improving guidance were sought from those involved. Further changes are in the making in a program budgeted by the school district this year at \$630,000. No state or federal funds are available.

Preparing the report were teachers Donald B. Goens, Donald R. Reed, Phyllis Smith and Mabel Winston, in cooperation with Robert E. Botts, principal of Boyd and Reid (continuation) High Schools.

Nightmare Ends -- Man Relaxes

Jesus M. Gonzales, a 46-year-old fish processing plant worker, was in satisfactory condition at Harbor General Hospital late Saturday, recuperating from leg injuries suffered when he became entangled in the mechanism of a conveyor belt unloading a

tank containing 140 tons of anchovies.

Gonzales, of 1311 Opp St., Wilmington, slipped into the tank late Friday at the Star-Kist fish processing plant, 580 Cannery St., Terminal Island.

As many as 100 Los Angeles city firemen under

the direction of Division Cmdr. Robert Radke worked in shifts for nearly four hours to clear the tank of anchovies, destined to become poultry feed.

Firemen administered oxygen to Gonzales during the rescue effort, in which wooden beams were used

to shore up mounds of fish and loose equipment inside the tank to safely lower him by rope to a waiting litter.

GONZALES was rushed by ambulance to a nearby fire station, from where a fire department helicopter

flew him to the Torrance hospital.

Physicians from San Pedro and Central Receiving Hospital in Los Angeles administered medical aid to Gonzales during the rescue operation.

Spokesmen for Star-Kist said cleanup operations at the Cannery Street plant were completed Saturday afternoon, and that normal operations had resumed.

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Buffums'

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Twin, reg. 8.00 6.00	Twin, reg. 9.00 7.00
Full, reg. 9.00 7.00	Full, reg. 10.00 8.00
Extra long twin, reg. 9.00 7.00	Queen, reg. 17.00 14.00
Extra long full, reg. 10.00 8.00	King, reg. 19.00 15.00
Queen, reg. 12.00 10.00	
King, reg. 17.00 15.00	

*Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, La Habra

Power Failure Hits Carmelitos

A power failure darkened homes of about half the 712 residents in Carmelitos Housing Project for three hours Saturday night, forcing some makeshift measures, such as stringing extension cords to provide electricity for a mother with a sick baby.

Residents in the county-

operated low income rental area in North Long Beach, said electricity was disrupted at 6:40 p.m. A county maintenance crew arrived at 8:15 p.m., they reported.

A Southern California Edison Co. crew was dispatched to check power

lines leading into the area. (The housing project is, as a whole, a private customer and, as with private homes, SCE crews cannot provide internal service.)

Power was restored at about 9:41 p.m. by a private electrical firm under contract to the county.

Torrance Man Falls to Death

William R. Marquardt, 34, of Torrance, died at San Bernardino County Hospital Saturday after falling 400 feet off a mountain cliff while trying to extinguish a brush fire he believed he'd inadvertently started.

Marquardt was driving

to his San Bernardino Mountain cabin with his brother, Melvin, also of Torrance, and an unidentified 15-year-old boy Friday evening when he noticed a blanket in the bed of the pickup truck in which they were riding was on fire.

He stopped the truck and pulled the blanket to the pavement of Highway

30 and stamped out the fire, but saw sparks blowing into nearby brush, coroner's spokesmen said.

Marquardt climbed over the highway's guard rail to extinguish the sparks and tumbled over the cliff. He died of internal injuries shortly after a sheriff's search team found him early Saturday.

Southland Protests Slated on Viet Moratorium Day



RUSSIAN COSMONAUT GEORGY SHONIN
Will Try Welding During Space Flight

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Demonstrations of concern ranging from draft board picketing to speaker programs to candlelight parades are scheduled Wednesday in the Southland to commemorate National Vietnam Moratorium Day.

Highlight of Long Beach peace activities will be a 9 p.m. candlelight march from the Selective Service office, 746 E. Fourth St., to city hall.

The parade will follow an all-day demonstration in front of the draft board which will begin at 1 p.m. A list of Long Beach area servicemen killed in the war will be read.

C.T. Weber, chairman of the Long Beach Peace and Freedom Party, said about 20 local organizations will participate in the demonstration, including the Community Improvement League, the Kennedy Action Corps and the Long Beach Citizens for Peace.

Richard Harris, executive director of the Community Improvement

League, will read the roll of slain black servicemen, Weber said.

The draft board demonstration will include a folk-in.

Weber said members of peace-oriented organizations would pass out leaflets throughout the city.

Related stories, A-23
from 8 a.m. to noon announcing the day's activities.

A full day of activities is planned at California State College at Long Beach, where Vietnam Day is backed by the campus student senate and the Academic (faculty) Senate.

On-campus activities will be sponsored by the Associated Students government, Students for a

Democratic Society and several other campus organizations.

Student government leaders emphasized that many on-campus programs are still in the planning stages and schedules are subject to change. Larry Buchanan, student senator, said the Associated Students were contacting national leaders such as Sen. George McGovern, Sen. Alan Cranston and State Sen. John Tunney in hopes of having them speak.

He said the A.S. was planning a 7 p.m. candlelight vigil in front of the Humanities Office Building.

Tom Blackburn, chairman of campus Students for a Democratic Society,

said his group's activities will begin at 11 a.m. at the speakers' platform with Jon Rieck and the Milusa, Okla., Resistance Band.

At noon, he said, Mike Klonsky of the national SDS office will speak. So will members of the Black Student Union, he said.

Also participating in the day's activities will be Rene Nunez of the Mexican-American Studies Department at San Diego State College and Anthony Salamanca, director of Educational Opportunities Program at San Francisco State College.

Both educators will be on campus to participate in La Semana De La Raza, Mexican-American Culture Week.

Films on the Delano

grape strike and last year's strike at San Francisco State College will be shown in Lecture Hall 151 later in the afternoon.

Blackburn said the afternoon will also feature two local rock bands — "Of The People" and the "Turnquist Remedy" — and antiwar poetry, guerrilla theater and a faculty teach-in.

In Orange County, antiwar programs will be held at UC Irvine, California State College at Fullerton and Fullerton Junior College.

Robert O. Bland, spokesman for the Orange County Peace and Human Rights Council, said CSCF students will maintain an all-day picket line to seek student support for a one-

day strike against "business as usual." A rally, films and rock concert are also scheduled.

A symposium on the Vietnam war will be held at the FJC student center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring speakers, debates and films.

UCI students plan an antiwar rally at 12:30 p.m. in a protest march to a nearby war industry," Bland said.

The peace council has planned a series of neighborhood coffee hours throughout Orange County Wednesday night.

Bland said Wednesday activities will lay the groundwork for massive peace demonstrations in San Francisco and Washington Nov. 15.

Soviet Space Flight Shrouded in Mystery

(Continued from Page A-1)

day, a scientific specialist at the launching site, known as the Comodoro, assumed to be in Baikonur, Soviet Kazakhstan, said that Soyuz 6 was similar to other Soyuz craft but lacked a "device to secure docking."

The commentator said, however, that "There are other systems aboard." His words were vague enough to leave open the possibility that some other kind of link-up might be attempted other than a direct docking.

According to Tass, the Soyuz 6, with Shonin as commander, was launched at 2:10 P.M. Moscow time (7:10 A.M. New York time) and entered earth orbit nine minutes later.

Tass said the craft was orbiting the earth every 88.36 minutes at a maximum distance of 139 miles and a minimum of 115.5 miles. Tass said Saturday that Shonin had carried out an orbit correction using manual controls.

All was reported to be going normally aboard the craft.

Two hours after the launch, Soviet television carried a taped account of the activity at the launch pad before and during the blastoff.

Some two hours before the launch, the site was drenched in heavy rain, the television announcer said, but it had slackened to a drizzle.

The cosmonauts were driven to the launch pad in a small bus. They stepped out of the bus, both dressed in regular woolen clothes with leather jackets over them. Shonin

wore a military hat and Kubasov a woolen cap.

The 34-year-old cosmonauts then entered an elevator that carried them up the length of the powerful rocket to their spacecraft on top, which resembled a cupola on a Russian church. The communications between the control center and the cosmonauts, known by the code name "Antel," Russian for the Greek mythological hero Antaeus, son of Poseidon, could be heard.

A countdown, in Russian from five to one was heard and then the rocket lifted off.

Despite promises of frequent television reports from onboard the spacecraft, only one was attempted in the early evening and the quality was so poor that the picture was dropped from the screen. Tass said later that the craft would be out of television contact with the Soviet Union until early tomorrow morning.

Tass said the crew of Soyuz 6 had "an extensive program of scientific technical explorations and experiments to carry out."

Police Fight Mob

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Police fired tear gas and then charged with batons into a mob of thousands of demonstrators agitating in Hyderabad for statehood of an area of India known as Telengana. The demonstrators burned government buses and hurled rocks at police.

24 Police Hurt in Chicago

(Continued from Page A-1)

UNIVERSITY of Illinois hospitals reported that assistant corporation counsel Richard C. Elrod was in "very serious condition" with a possible broken neck, received in the Madison Street melee. Elrod was paralyzed from the neck down. Elrod is the chief city prosecutor and serves as official city observer at disturbances in Chicago.

Brian D. Flanagan, 22, Southampton, N.Y., leader of the estimated 300 marchers, was arrested in connection with the injuries to Elrod, who was hurt as he attempted to halt Flanagan's flight from police, witnesses said.

FRANK SULLIVAN, police information officer, said policemen were beaten with pipes and chains, bitten and kicked by demonstrators.

Police said some of the marchers apparently carried rocks in their pockets for the window smashing. Others used lengths of pipe concealed in rolled up newspapers.

It was the first deployment of the National Guard since 2,600 Guardsmen were assembled in four Chicago armories Thursday following an SDS window-smashing spree on the city's Near North Side. A total of 300 Guardsmen were patrolling the downtown area in vehicles.

Shortly before the Loop melee, three persons who identified themselves as University of Michigan students were arrested on the Northwest side with two shotguns and a fireman's ax in their car.

Brush Fire Blackens 700 Acres

NEWHALL (UPI) — A major brush fire blackened an estimated 700 acres in rugged country north of here but was reported "near containment" west of the Golden State Freeway Saturday night.

County officials said there were two "hot spots" left that were causing fire fighters trouble. They would not estimate when the blaze would be controlled.

Winds estimated at between 30 and 35 miles per hour fanned the fire after it broke out at 12:45 p.m. By nightfall, the winds had died down.

A total of 175 men battled the fire, which swept over brush-covered steep canyons.

SPACE SHIP NAMED 'Yankee Clipper' Will Fly to Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The three crewmen of Apollo 12 disclosed Saturday that they have named their spacecraft "Yankee Clipper" and "Intrepid" and said their lunar landing expedition next month opens the "next generation" of moon exploration.

Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean, in their final news conference before their blastoff Nov. 14, said they were all set to go.

The moon landing, by Conrad and Bean, is scheduled for Nov. 19, while Gordon orbits the moon.

The three astronauts, all Navy commanders, called the Russian Soyuz 6 spaceflight, which started Saturday as a possible step toward the world's first manned space station, an important effort that could add impetus to the U.S. space station effort.

The astronauts named their lunar landing craft "Intrepid," after a clipper ship built in 1856.

They said their command ship would be called "Yankee Clipper," but Conrad said this name probably would be shortened to "Clipper" in flight.

Conrad said the most important part of their flight will be the exploration on the lunar ocean of storms and the gathering of a large collection of moon rocks. He and Bean will spend 32 hours on the moon, making two moonwalks of up to four hours each.

The astronauts hope to pick up 130 pounds of lunar rock, much of it carefully selected for geological interest, and visit the landing site of the 1967 Surveyor 3 robot moon probe to clip off parts of that craft and return them to earth for study.

"This is really the opener of the next generation," Conrad said. "We had the objective to land (on the moon) by 1970. We did that. That had been the objective everybody focused on, and now everybody is beginning to focus on the science end of the thing."

The astronauts said Russia's new man-in-space venture should stimulate America's plans to launch a three-man space station in 1972 and a bigger one a few years later.

Informed sources in Moscow reported the launch of the two-man Soyuz 6 spacecraft was the first step in the development of an earth orbiting space station and Bean said in an interview, "It's a logical next step for them."

"It's a logical next step for us too," said Bean, who is scheduled to explore the lunar surface with Conrad next month.

"People are going to start thinking more about the uses of a space station in orbit, what you can gain from it, why you ought to have it," Bean said.

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Pillow Tubing and Cases

reg. 2.49 **1.49**

Seamless pillow tubing, hemstitched for crochet and Swiss finished edges. 160 thread count percale cases, hemstitched hems. Easy to do stitches.

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Tidy, sturdy, stackable, tightly covered against dust, light enough to go anywhere. Use them to store clothes, shoes, toys, linens, house records, seasonal decorations . . . hundreds of things. 15"x12"x11" size.

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Picture frame jacquard overprint in colors of pink, aqua, gold, black and green.

reg. 5.00 27x50 bath towel **3.99** reg. 89c 13x13 wash cloth **.79c**
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Color control adjusts toasting time to the exact shade of toast desired. Snapout crumb tray, glistening chrome body, white, trim for striking beauty.

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Visible water level fill. Plenty of steam vents. "Clearview" heel. Upfront fabric dial. Leak-proof, lightweight, black handle, chrome cover.

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3 Qt. Toastmaster Popcorn Popper

Quality popcorn popper with detachable cord, polished aluminum body and see-through glass lid. Special purchase.

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Outstanding Fabric Values

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Useable fabric lengths of undetermined fibre content in prints and novelties.

Forstmann Woolens

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Also other fine mills, grand selection of blacks and other fashion colors in all wool and wool blends.

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- Only 6" High, 3-Position Handle.
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Foresee Massive Housing Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Northeast is in the grip of a critical housing shortage that is steadily spreading to the South and West and, one government official says, "It's going to get a lot worse before it gets better. Families will be doubling up."

Tight mortgage money, high interest charges and the spiraling cost of raw lumber have combined to put the lumber and home-building industries on the brink of disaster.

The situation could lead to:

— Massive unemployment in the forest, mills and building crafts.

— A disastrous housing crisis.

An economist with the Department of Housing and Urban Development said the housing shortage is "hitting the middle class as well as the poor."

SERIOUSNESS of the situation is underscored by U.S. Senate and House investigations into lumber supplies and prices; an emergency meeting in Washington of the nation's home builders to call attention to sagging home-building activity; and warning flags run up by labor unions.

Lumber prices have fluctuated like the tides but the cost of raw timber — with the U.S. government and the largest owner of forest lands — have steadily spiraled upward, 400 per cent since 1965. Lumber prices are at rock bottom today.

At the beginning of 1969 new home starts were at an annual rate of 1.9 million, 100,000 short of the national goal of 2 million. By midyear the rate fell to 1.3 million. By year's end it may dip as low as 800,000.

COMMERCIAL construction has softened the initial impact on the building crafts but an official of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America commented:

"It hasn't hit yet but it's lying in the weeds."

Housing Department statistics show that in the second quarter of 1969 rental vacancies in the Northeast had dropped to 2.9 per cent and homes available for purchase to six-tenths of one per cent.

These figures could be translated this way: out of every 1,000 rental units there are only 29 vacancies — normal would be 50; and of every 1,000 homes for purchase only six are vacant — normal would be 15.

The next most critical area is developing around the Great Lakes. The Midwest is down to 4.8 per cent on rental vacancies and declining, and available homes to eight-tenths of one per cent.

The South and West are in the best shape with rental vacancies at 6.4 per cent and available homes at 1.1 per cent. But here again, an official said, the vacancy rate is dropping and the West particularly is using up a cushion of overbuilding in the early part of the decade.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

French bank, through a New York bank, to Long Beach. I'm nearly ready to make the trip, but haven't heard anything from any bank. Can you help? H.K., Long Beach.

A. Your francs are on the way to you, thanks to help from Robert Corcoran of Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co. in New York. He said the delay was caused by the numerous banks involved in the transfer. The Paris bank sent the funds to its New York correspondent bank, which in turn sent the money to Hanover. It is now in the mail directly to you.

Houses for Helena

Q. I am very interested in the late Madame Helena Modjeska, the famous Polish actress who lived in Southern California. I can't find any books or other information on her. Can ACTION LINE help? G.M., Long Beach.

A. Theodore Payne's biography of the great tragedienne, "Life on the Modjeska Ranch in the Gay Nineties," is available in the literature and history section of the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. Additional information can be found in Rockwell Hunt's "California's Stately Hall of Fame" available at the library's literature reference desk. The actress's autobiography, "Memories and Impressions" is available in the literature section of the Los Angeles City Library, 639 W. Fifth St. You can also visit the Modjeska exhibit at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana. Madame Modjeska was born in Krakow, Poland in 1840, had become her country's most famous actress by 1870. She moved to the United States where she continued her stage successes and settled in Anaheim. Her farm there became a center for other Polish artists and intellectuals including Henry Sienkiewicz who wrote "Quo Vadis" while living at the farm. She later built a hideaway, Forest of Arden, at the foot of Orange County's Santiago Peak (Old Saddleback) in the canyon which now bears her name. She died at her home on Bay Island in Newport Beach in 1909.

You Can Print This

Q. We have a printing shop in Bellflower with a parking lot for our customers. There is a liquor store next door whose customers and delivery trucks always use our parking lot, leaving no parking space for our own clients. We called the police, but they would do nothing about it since it's a private lot. Isn't there any way we can enforce parking for our customers only? C.D.D., Bellflower.

A. You can place a sign on the lot stating that it is a private lot for use by customers of your store only, and warning that all other vehicles will be towed away in accordance with Section 22658 of the California Vehicle Code, according to a spokesman for the Bellflower city clerk's office. You also must include the telephone number of the Lakewood Sheriff's Department, the enforcing agency, on the sign. The Vehicle Code section states that an owner in lawful possession of private property may cause the removal of trespassing vehicles to the nearest garage if the telephone number of the local sheriff or police station is posted.

Son of Reno Mayor Shot

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The 34-year-old son of Reno mayor Roy Bankofier was shot and killed in a hunting accident 15 miles southwest of here Saturday, the first fatality of Nevada's deer season.

Washoe County sheriff's deputies said Richard Lee Bankofier, owner of Nevada Building Maintenance Co., was hunting

with his son, Scott, 15, Gil Anderson of Reno, and Anderson's son, Andy, when the accident occurred.

Investigators said a hunter in another party fired a shot from a .30 caliber rifle. The bullet hit Bankofier in the head, killing him instantly. When hit, Bankofier and young Anderson were astride the same horse.

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Dacron® Polyester Blouses

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val. to 8.00

Long and short sleeves, prints, solid colors and white. Sizes 30 to 38.

Wool Blend Skirts

7⁰⁰

val. to 9.00

Wool, nylon and acrylic skirts in tweeds, checks and solid colors.

sportswear, second floor



Sweater Vests

7⁹⁸

special

Orlon® acrylic, bulky weave. Fully fashioned, new long length, belted, two pockets. Choose white, beige, red or gold. Sizes 36 to 40.

Nylon Jackets

2⁹⁹ 3⁹⁹

to special

Wing and mandarin collars, elastic cuffs, zippered front. White, navy, yellow and orange. S-M-L sizes.

Jump Suits

1⁹⁹

special! Raw silk, zippered front, self belt. Dark tones in stripes, sizes 10 to 18.

sportswear, street floor

Classically Styled Coats

39.00

reg. 50.00

Single or double breasted styles. Set in or raglan sleeves. Solid colors or checks in wool blends, fully lined. Sizes 8 to 16.

Fashion Right Knits

16⁰⁰

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Junior petite sizes in two piece styles. Textured acetate double knit in sizes 5 to 11.

to 17.00 Misses and half size dresses 10.99; 14.99

second floor

Sweater Coats

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Special Price

Orlon® acrylic, 32 inches long. Retains shape without blocking. Sizes small, medium and large.

sportswear, second floor



New Fall Handbags

5⁹⁹

val. to 10.00

Black and brown tones, casual and semi-dressy styles. Medium and large sizes. Many multi section styles.

Apache Scarves

1⁷⁷

2.50 val.

In acetate or nylon prints. Many attractive designs. For men or women.

street floor

Women's Mini Shifts

7⁹⁹

val. to 9.99

100% nylon, button front, short sleeves. S-M-L sizes.

second floor

Sweater Coats

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9-button, long sleeves, Orlon® acrylic. Washable. Sizes S-M-L.

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Slinky Capris

7⁹⁹

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Dacron® polyester in pastel shades. Back zippered, sizes 8 to 20.

second floor

Jr. Women's Sweaters

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Skinny rib, V-neck, long sleeves. Orlon® acrylic, sizes S-M-L.

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15 compartments, ring holder and 8 hooks. Necklace bar with catch-all pocket. Crush resistant velvet lined, simulated leather covering.

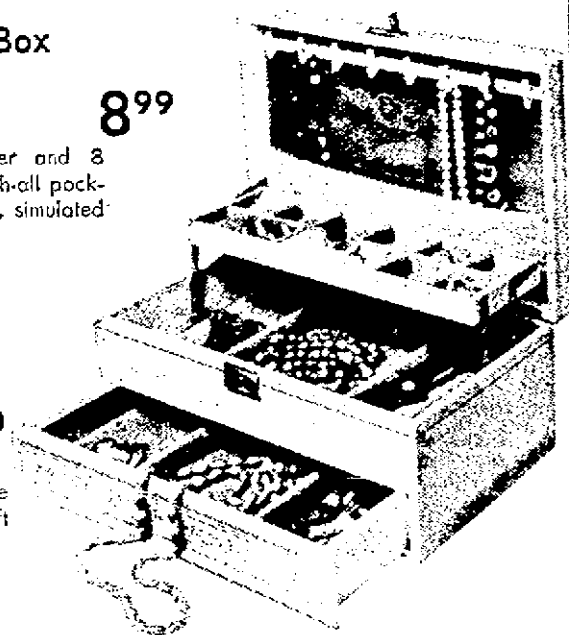
Pin and Earring Sets

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In jewels — dainty and large styles. Boxed, for you or for gift giving. Many styles.

street floor



Nixon Aide Defends Nominee

Says Haynsworth,
Fortas Activities
Are 'Different'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman said Saturday there is no comparison between the activities of Supreme Court nominee Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and those which resulted in Abe Fortas's resignation from the court.

Clark R. Mollenhoff, deputy counsel to President Nixon, made the assertion in releasing a voluminous statement on the Senate battle over Haynsworth's nomination.

Mollenhoff's assertion seemed aimed at the position of Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., No. 2 Senate Republican and a leader in the drive to oust Fortas. Griffin has said he will vote against Haynsworth's confirmation.

"Those who contend there is any similarity in the ethical question raised in connection with Judge Haynsworth and Justice Fortas simply have not done their homework on the facts," Mollenhoff said.

HE SAID the American Bar Association found last May that Fortas had "acted 'clearly contrary' to the canons of judicial ethics in his dealings with financier Louis E. Wolfson."

"By contrast," Mollenhoff said, "the Haynsworth nomination has been supported by the ABA."

The ABA's committee on the federal judiciary is scheduled to meet in New York next Wednesday to continue its study of the Haynsworth case, but Mollenhoff said he does not "anticipate the ABA will change its position at all."

He said the Haynsworth nomination coming three months after Fortas's resignation, was bound to draw "the most microscopic scrutiny."

"Unlike Justice Fortas," Mollenhoff said, "Judge Haynsworth has made the fullest sort of disclosure, not merely of facts and records involving his judicial activities in any way, but of facts and records pertaining to private business transactions whose connection with his judicial activities would appear to be remote at best."

MOLLENHOFF attacked also a "bill particulars" against Haynsworth presented by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., calling it an "inaccurate and distorted document."

An Associated Press poll of the Senate shows 38 members against Haynsworth, 32 favoring him, seven leaning toward opposition, one leaning toward support and 22 undecided.

The Haynsworth nomination, approved 10 to 7 by the Judiciary Committee Thursday, is expected to reach the Senate floor in about two weeks.

6 Missing in Viet Air Crash

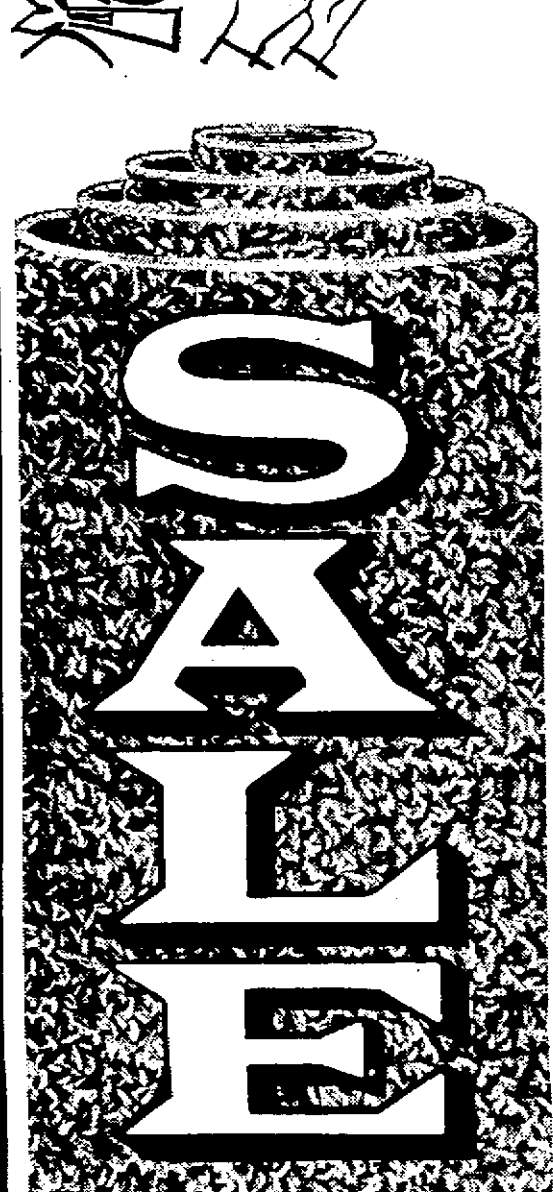
SAIGON (AP) — A twin-engine U.S. Air Force C-119 "Flying Boxcar" gunship with 10 men aboard crashed and caught fire after takeoff from Tan Son Nhut airbase Saturday night, American spokesmen reported.

A spokesman said six of the American crewmen were not found by rescuers at the scene. Another three Americans and one South Vietnamese survived and were taken to a military hospital in "good" condition, he added.

The crash occurred just after dark when the plane set out on a routine evening patrol.

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fourth floor

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429⁰⁰

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Form fitting, comfortable swivel rocker. Beautiful fabric covers. Moss green, persimmon, gold and pepper. Heavy metal bases.



It's a swivel World

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Our bucket beauty is button tufted in a crisp diamond motif and upholstered in quick care super soft expanded plastic. Ball bearing swivel mechanism, and easy adjustable glides. Selection of colors.



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Double dresser, plate glass mirror. Full size headboard, 2 nite tables. Distressed white and gold or cherry fruitwood finish.

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Beautiful consoles, 45" wide. Plenty of storage room. Use in dining room, living room or hall. Walnut or oak finish.

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10⁰⁰


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Twin size mattress sets, gold damask cover, firm tension, eyelet borders.

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GE STEREO COMPONENTS

- Solid State AM/FM/PM Stereo Tuner
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Includes Cart

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fourth floor

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Any Combination of
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Step Table 18x28"
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TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

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Reg. 24.95
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Heavy pedestal table in choice of two styles. Gold and white pedestal styles. Many uses, very decorative. Use to accent your favorite furniture piece.

fourth floor



Beautiful Kneehole Desks

reg. 99.95
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Walnut finish, two big file drawers, finished on all sides. Top is of care-free beauty Pionite. Resists cigarette burns, scratches, stains, heat and alcohol. Clean with a damp cloth.

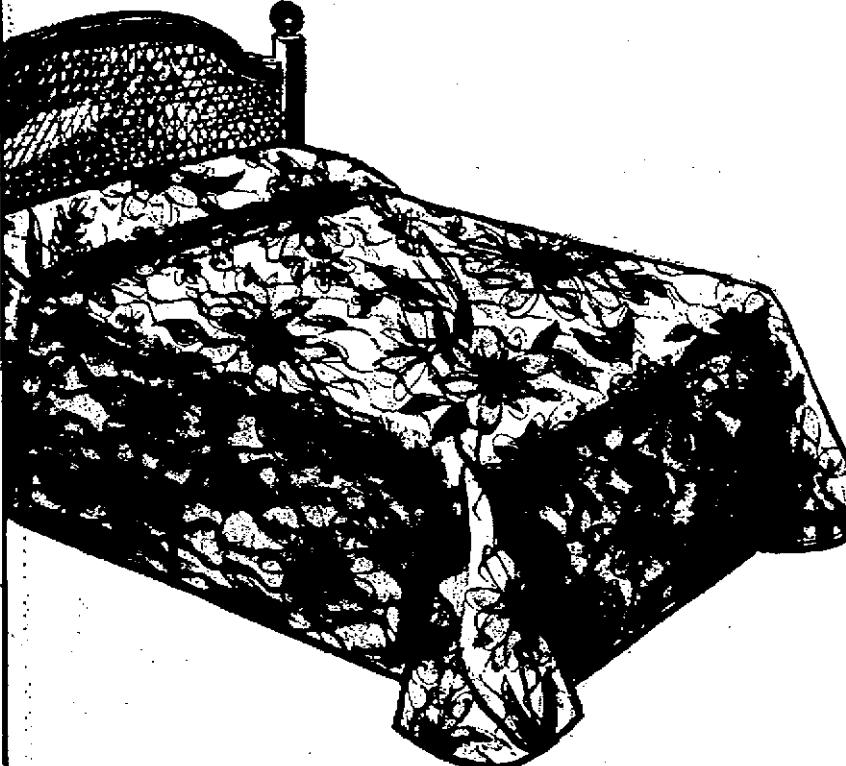
fourth floor



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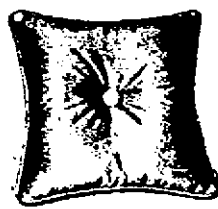


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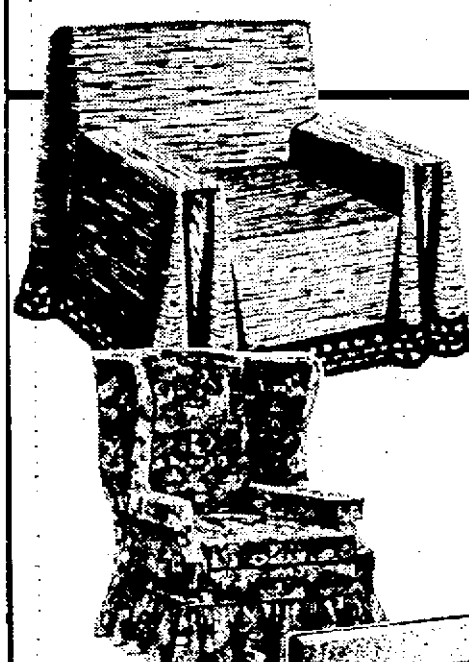
twin or full size **14⁸⁸** king size **22⁰⁰**

Shop Monday and Friday Till 9 P.M.



Decorator Toss Pillows 2 for 3⁰⁰

You'll want an armload at this special, one day only price, Monday September 15. Toss on sofas, scatter in chairs or on your bed. Oodles of lovely colors.



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Soft pliable foam backing that will not slip.

reg. 5.99 90" x 72" **3.99** reg. 6.99 108" x 72" **4.99**

reg. 3.50 60" x 72" **1.79** reg. 7.99 126" x 72" **5.99**

Hide-a-Bed Covers (reg. 29.98 ea.) **9.99^{ea.}**

Daveno Covers

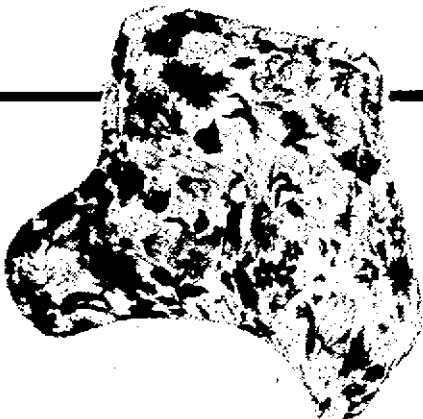
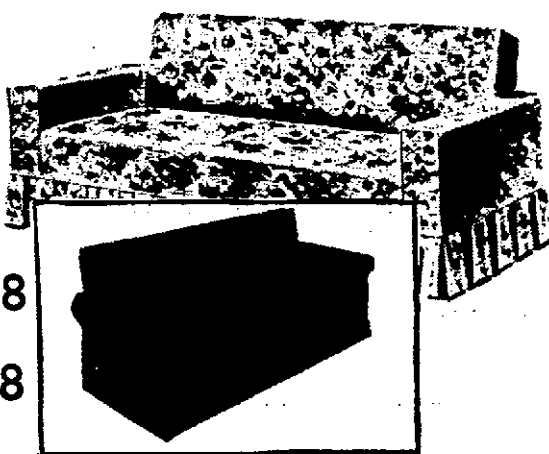
Knit or cotton prints, reg. 15.98 **6⁹⁹^{ea.}**

Sofa and Chair Covers

Lima prints or Brighten solids.

Chair, reg. 19.95 **9.98** Chelsa Early American chair, reg. 22.98 **15.98**

Sofa, reg. 29.98 **19.98** Chelsa Early American sofa, reg. 39.95 **29.98**



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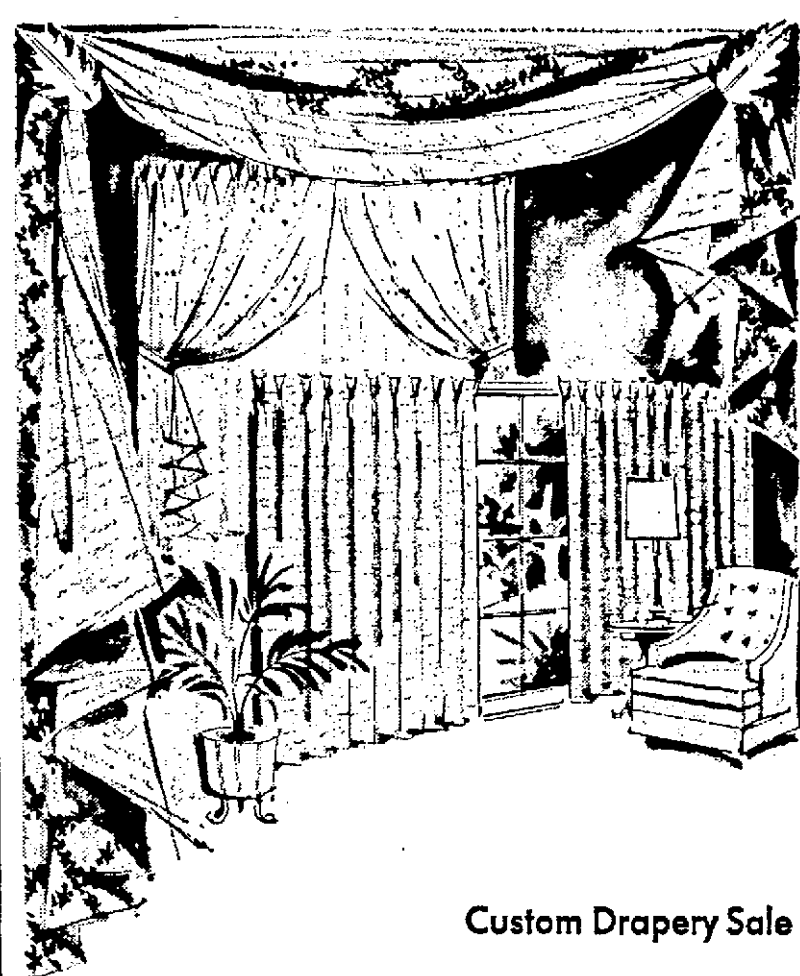


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Special group of fabrics, custom made by our expert craftsmen. Full pinch pleats, double hems and heading, blind stitch side hems. All work guaranteed. Three yards minimum per width. Allow three weeks for delivery. Reasonable charge on hardware and installation.

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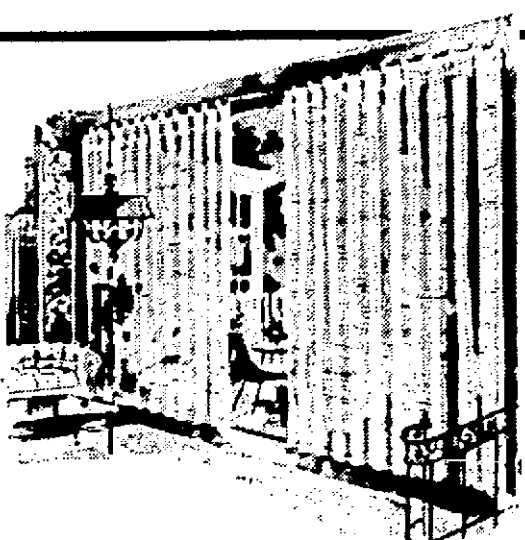
lower floor

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lower floor



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100% dacron® polyester flocked curtain panels. Sheer beauty with easier care, scalloped sides. Blue and green.

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Close out buy on curtain panels, tier curtains and valances. 100% dacron® polyester or 100% kodel® polyester fibers from which to choose.

24" x 30" tiers 3.98 pr. val. **1⁵⁹** pr. Curtain panels, 54", 63", 81" 3.49 ea. val. **1³⁹** ea.

SOUR ALOHA

Hawaiian Hustle Leaves L.B. Marine's Wife Bitter

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

A Long Beach woman who recently joined her husband, a Marine Corps major, for a six-day leave in Hawaii, Sunday termed the island tourist mecca a "gyp joint that treats servicemen like second-class citizens."

Mrs. Peggy Glen, of 3610 Olive Ave., told The Independent, Press-Telegram how she, her husband, Major Robert A. Glen, 43, and daughter, Betsy, 12, were greeted by the famous "palms" of Hawaii — all of them outstretched and waiting for a "buck."

Complicating the major's reunion with his family while on rest and relaxation leave from Vietnam were high prices, an abruptly canceled hotel reservation, bed bugs, an obnoxious banker and businessmen — big time and small — on the hustle for a dollar, Mrs. Glen charged.

And thrown into the same situation were 75 other service wives whose husbands were taking "R&R" then too, the Women's Army Corps veteran told this newspaper.

"The cab drivers told me that when conventions come to town the boys on



MAJOR R. A. GLEN
Their Reunion Ruined by Gougers



MRS. PEGGY GLEN

"R&R" leave don't have a chance, and believe me those cabbies weren't kidding," Mrs. Glen said.

"Betsy and I got to Hawaii Sept. 25. My husband had made reservations with the Reef Hotel as far back as the middle of July. He made the reservations by writing from Vietnam to the Reef and Relaxation Leave Center at Fort DeRussy, which handles those things.

"He never got written confirmation from the hotel and asked me to telephone to make sure we'd have rooms during leave. I called the hotel and a desk clerk told me the reservations were confirmed, but when I arrived in Hawaii the people at the R&R Center told me we'd been "bumped" from our rooms by a convention of bankers.

"That meant that I, my husband, my daughter and 75 other service families had no place to stay.

"Well, the R&R people told us they'd get us quarters on the base for the night. They charged us \$5.25 a day for the room and even made us leave deposits for towels and keys.

"That wasn't so bad, but when I checked the bed it was so full of bugs I had to sleep on the floor my first night in Hawaii.

"The next day the R&R people got us rooms at the Pacific Beach Hotel (\$40 deposit, \$18 a day for Betsy's room and \$16.20 a day for ours). We got accommodations there just a half-hour before my husband's plane landed.

"Prices were so high that even telephone calls from our room cost a minimum of 50 cents. And that wasn't for long, extended conversations, but quick calls around town.

"All told, we spent \$800 in Hawaii during those six days, and, believe me, we didn't do any exorbitant spending."

Mrs. Glen described a chance meeting with one of the bankers whose convention caused her Reef Hotel reservation to be cancelled without notice:

"We were in a restaurant and this banker was seated at an adjoining table with his wife. They were quite boisterous. I mentioned our hotel room cancellation to him and asked him what he thought

our boys were fighting for in Vietnam if when on a brief leave they got bounced around by conventions.

"He said, 'Don't ask me why they're fighting there; I didn't send them; and then went on to make the preposterous claim that he'd made his reservations at the Reef five years ago.

"To give you an idea what prices were like, let me tell you about a laundry bill we got. And remember, the laundry work amounted to just 19 pieces, mostly underwear. The bill was \$18.90. My husband hit

the ceiling when he saw that bill.

"Well, to make a long story short, I believe we were gyped while on that leave. And if they go to us like that, just think of what is happening to other servicemen — enlisted men. They must be getting rotten treatment."

Mrs. Glen said she plans to contact high-ranking Marine Corps officials about her R&R leave experiences in Hawaii. She also is considering writing to Honolulu business leaders with her complaints.

Dove Seeks Longer Time for Viet Pullout

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested Saturday that President Nixon be given more time to work out an orderly withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

Long regarded as one of the leading and most influential Senate doves, Aiken took issue with his Republican and Democratic colleagues who in recent weeks have revived the Vietnam debate by criticizing the Administration's present rate of troop withdrawal and by advancing proposals for a faster, more specific timetable of disengagement.

In a lecture before college students at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., he cautioned that "we cannot achieve instant gratification through a precipitate withdrawal of our troops.

"The President needs time, and I for one, will do my best to see that he gets it."

SPORT COAT SALE

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... We are offering at specially reduced prices our entire fine selection of finely tailored SPORT COATS. Your choice of a wide variety of fabrics including silk & wool from the nation's finest makers. Sizes 36 to 48 Regular, 36 to 44 Short, 38 to 46 Long, 42 to 48 Extra Long.

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This is not an October clearance of odds and ends ... but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SPORT COAT, SUIT and SLACKS in the Store.

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We've collected hundreds of pairs
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materials, colors and heel heights!

Many Famous Brands
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Our sale of the year.
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LOWEST PRICES THIS YEAR ON EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME!

Mediterranean chair
reg. 89.50... **68.**

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reg. 89.95... **68.**



Vibrator-recliner
reg. 109.50... **68.**

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 COMFORTABLE
LOUNGE CHAIRS AT ONE LOW PRICE

68.

reg. 89.50 to 109.50

Now, during Barker's Anniversary Sale, you can save from 21.50 to 41.50 on a comfortable lounge chair! Choose our Barkerester vinyl-upholstered vibrator-recliner, which features a 3-speed vibrator to soothe and relax your tired muscles and comes in a choice of 6 colors ... the Mediterranean coast-arm occasional chair in black vinyl ... or the French Provincial quilted velvet fan-back chair in 6 luscious hues. Come see them all ... you'll want to sit right down and relax!

3-PC. KING SIZE SLEEP SET

78.

reg. 129.00

Grand, medium tension king size mattress and two box springs for proper support.

"MARK IV" SPANISH TABLES

78.

value 116.00 each

Choose 60" cocktail table, 26" sq. commode, 20" round Poe table. Dark oak. Carved Doors.

7-PC. "DEL SOL" DINETTE BY VIRTUE

108.

value 178.00

Octagonal 36"x48" table extends to 60". 6 ladder back chairs. Avocado/gold.

EASEL TO SHOW YOUR PAINTINGS

35⁸⁹

value 55.00

Set your finest painting on a black wrought iron easel from Barker's where saving is easy!

4" MULTI-COL. FRINGED SHAG AREA RUG

49⁸⁹

value 79.00

3 colors in each 4" hand-knotted fringe. 2" nylon pile shag. 7 colors. 8'x9'.

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178.

reg. 278.00

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CRYSTAL TABLE LAMPS BRIGHT
WITH SAVINGS

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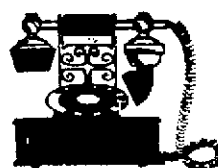
Choose from 3 beautiful styles in cut crystal lamps. Each has a metal base and a decorator-trimmed shade.

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"Piazza del Sol" ... a distinctive dining pleasure! An elegant Italian style dining set, finished in warm pecan tones, consisting of an oval or round table with 1 leaf, 3 cane-back side chairs and 1 matching arm chair with upholstered seats. Also available: 62" buffet, reg. 259.50..... 218. 62" china, reg. 379.00..... 298.



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Kidnap Victim Tells of Terror and Threats

By JOHN CROSLY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Choking with emotion, wealthy landowner Dean P. Petersen told Saturday how kidnapers hauled him across Nevada at gunpoint, threatened to cut off his fingers and blind him with acid and told him he "was going to die slowly" unless they got \$800,000 ransom.

"I couldn't imagine what was happening at first," Petersen said. "I was certain they had the wrong person. At first I thought it was a holdup. It was 45 minutes before they told me it was a kidnapping."

The 35-year-old real estate executive spoke in an interview moments after returning to Las Vegas in a private plane from Reno, where he fled his captors unharmed Friday night.

TWO MEN have been arrested. Police were seeking four more.

None of the kidnapers received any of the money, packed into two large suitcases in \$5 and \$10 bills by Petersen's sister and business partner, Fay Johnson, 41, of Las Vegas. The money was returned to Reno and Las Vegas banks from which it had been drawn.

"As Petersen began his account of how two men — one holding a pistol and the other an open jar — accosted him Thursday in a parking lot, his wife burst into a small airport office where he was speaking. It was their first meeting since the abduction.

"Oh, God, Dean!" she cried. "I love you. They didn't hurt you?"

Oh, God, I love you," she hugged him and kissed him repeatedly, then snuggled into his lap as he continued.

"The one with the jar said it was acid," Petersen said. "He threatened to throw it in my face unless I did exactly what they told me. They forced me into the back seat of their car . . . to the floor and handcuffed my hands behind me."

THE MEN DROVE him around Las Vegas for half an hour, he said, and made several telephone calls — then transferred him to a camper bus, handcuffed him to a bed and set out for Reno, 450 miles away.

One man pointed a gun at him during the entire trip, Petersen said. After they arrived, they ordered him to call his sister and ask her to come to Reno, too.

"I refused," Petersen

Trainmen Beaten

LONDON (UPI) — A gang of about 20 "skin-heads" — shaven-skulled, heavy-booted toughs — beat up a subway-train driver and a conductor at Richmond, outside London, Saturday, after the trainmen attempted to stop the youths from molesting teenage girls.

Viet Cong Villagers Find Base, Give Up

SAIGON — Thirty-three Viet Cong cadre and their 45 children walked into a U.S. fire base north-east of Saigon Saturday and surrendered to American troops, U.S. military spokesmen reported.

"All the adults were regular Viet Cong cadre," an American officer said. "They said they wanted to give themselves up because they had very little food and were constantly harassed by helicopters and artillery."

THE OFFICER said the defectors told of 94 more people in their village just south of the Cambodian border "who wanted to come out."

The 78 Vietnamese surrendered to U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division troops manning a fire base outside the provincial capital of Song Be, 25 miles north-east of Saigon.

It was the first report of Viet Cong cadre surrendering in the Song Be area, although more than 300 Vietnamese civilians have walked into American bases and special



KIDNAP VICTIM RETURNS TO VEGAS
Dean Petersen Greeted by Pretty Wife

said, "and that was when they knocked me around, and insinuated they were going to remove my eyes or eyesight. I can't remember how they phrased it . . . Once they threatened to throw the acid in my face — I forget exactly how they worded it — and they were going to cut off my fingers, too. They said they would do that if the ransom wasn't paid . . . At one point they threatened to kill me."

"I told them I wasn't afraid to die. They told me if that was the case I was going to die slowly."

FINALLY, Petersen said, he agreed to talk to his sister, but "they let me say only 'I'm okay.' Then they snatched the phone away and locked me back inside the bus."

Mrs. Johnson agreed to fly to Reno. Police said she met several times with one of the abductors, stalling for time. Then, on Friday evening, Petersen said, the kidnapers left him alone in the bus.

"I began working on the handcuffs as soon as I knew they were gone. The handcuffs were tiny and cheap. I was tied with rope, too, and I had to work loose from that, too," he said. He slipped out of the bus into the darkness and saw lights. Then, he said, "I started to run. I kept thinking about how fast I could run. And how long I could run fast. I kept hoping they wouldn't chase me."

Auto Sniper

Gets \$500 Fine

VAN NUYS (UPI) — A 25-year-old electronics technician who pleaded guilty to being a freeway sniper was fined \$500 and placed on five-years probation in Superior Court. Gary S. Rishel of Sylmar pleaded guilty before Judge L. Thaxton Hanson to firing a gun into a car driven by Deputy Sheriff Sid Hawksley, 38, on the San Diego Freeway last June 19.

He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.



MILLIONAIRE WAS HELD CAPTIVE IN THIS TRAILER
Vehicle Was Located by Police on Lonely Dirt Road Near Reno

PETERSEN headed for a supermarket, a quarter mile across a rocky field. He said he "stumbled into the place and asked for the manager. I must have

looked a sight. I asked to use a telephone and called the sheriff's office."

"I was —" his voice broke and trailed off. He passed a hand across his

eyes, took a deep breath. "I couldn't . . . I couldn't hardly believe it was at an end. I felt like lying down."

Petersen, clean shaven

and dressed in a light-blue business suit, met earlier in the day with Dist. Atty. William Raggio and Police Chief Elmer Briscoe in Reno.

Mansfield Sees 'Peace'

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday night "the signs seem to be pointing in the direction of peace" in Vietnam.

He urged President Nixon to take advantage of the battlefield lull by "initiating a hold-fire coupled with a stand fast which will permit American

forces to refrain from firing unless fired upon."

The Montanan also said the United States should "disengage ourselves from the internal political affairs of the South Vietnamese people."

Mansfield, long a critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, spoke at an appreciation dinner for Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

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- Antonio DeMarco, Disneyland and Hollywood Bowl Producer, introduces Mariachi Los Gallos; Ballet Folklorico de Graciela Tapia (former Prima Ballerina Folklorico De Mexico); El Trio Sin Nombre; Marimba Band and Armando Campero muralist.

• Long Beach Amusement Company 1/2 Block long free rides.
• Lion's dragstrip "funny car" and dragster.
• Mexican Market Junior Concert Band, So. Calif. Banjo Band and the Charles Payne Municipal Band.

• Air cushion vehicle and displays from the \$250,000 Mexico Collection of Vehicles.
• Rides in Queen Mary Bus.
• City College of Time Singers.
• Giant Sidewalk Sale — Saturday only.
• Mobile unit for hearing tests for all ages.

See Time Schedule inside this section.

Estamos orgullosos de poder ofrecer a ustedes un espectáculo con estrellas de tal magnitud!

SEE THE 1970 AUTO SHOW
Longest Auto Show in the World
on Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

Pope Warns World's Bishops Not to Defy His Authority

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI opened a worldwide synod of bishops Saturday with a warning he would allow no tampering with his supreme authority but promising to give bishops a bigger voice in church government.

As the Pope spoke, well-informed Catholic sources reported four liberal European bishops were maneuvering behind the scenes to try to engineer a revolt against him when the synod gets down to business Monday.

THEY SAID the four cardinals have drawn up a document urging that the Vatican-prepared agenda be thrown out and the meeting be opened to a full-scale debate on controversial points of Catholic dogma, priestly celibacy and other issues.

The sources said the four cardinals were "not



POPE PAUL VI CELEBRATES LOW MASS
Opens Second World Synod of Bishops

—AP Wirephoto



CARDINALS AT SYNOD of bishops include Americans Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York, second from right in front row, and John Cardinal Wright of Pittsburgh, right in second row. Front row right is Thomas Cardinal Gilroy of Sydney, Australia. The Pope, speaking Saturday, promised bishops a bigger voice in church government but warned them not to tamper with his supreme authority.

—AP Wirephoto

Belfast Policeman Slain, 4 Shot

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A policeman was shot dead and three policemen and one soldier were wounded Saturday night when a crowd of about 1,500 Protestants moved toward a Catholic apartment house, the British army reported.

The army said about a dozen shots were fired. Other soldiers and policemen were hit by flying

bottles and stones.

The Protestants swept along Shankill Road toward the apartments at Unity Walk, scene of Catholic-Protestant battles earlier this year.

A line of police vehicles across the road stopped the crowd more than a quarter mile from the apartment house. Troops repeatedly fired tear gas canisters in an effort to

disperse the crowd.

The violence erupted after Protestants had objected to the Ulster government's decision to disarm the regular police force and disband the 8,500-man Protestant special constabulary, known as B-Specials. Catholics accused members of the police of siding with Protestants in the last religious battles. Troops threw a tight

protective cordon around the Unity Walk apartments and barred civilians from the area. The Shankill crowd was the largest reported in Belfast in more than a month.

Earlier, smaller crowds had assembled in various Protestant sections. They included women and children who formed human chains across streets and blocked traffic.

very optimistic" they could muster the necessary support for their proposal and were dismayed their plans had leaked out prematurely. The Turin newspaper La Stampa gave the first report on their challenge to the Pope Saturday.

The paper identified the cardinals as Leo J. Suenens of Belgium, Bernard J. Alfrink of Holland, Franziskus Koenig of Austria and Julius Döpfner of West Germany.

The Pope called the synod to discuss only one subject — ways in which bishops can share authority with him — and thereby sought to rule out debate on the topics the liberal cardinals want to bring up.

The Pontiff's strong emphasis on his own primary Saturday appeared to be a blow to liberal hopes. He ignored a key liberal demand that he agree to consult bishops before deciding any important question, such as the church stand on birth control.

IN HIS SPEECH to the 147 synod participants in the Sistine Chapel, the Pope stressed his responsibility: "Vicar of Christ, head of the Apostolic College, Universal Pastor and Servant of the Servants of God."

"A responsibility that cannot be conditional on the authority, supreme thought it may be, of the Episcopal college, which we are the first to wish to honor, defend and promote, but which would not be such were it to lack our support," he said.

He coupled this with a promise to share more authority with bishops if "brotherly harmony facilitates our mutual relations." Observers said this appeared to be a warning that sharing of authority requires that bishops stop revolting against his authority, as some have done on the birth control question.

Priests in Church Revolt

ROME (AP) — More than 200 dissident priests dressed in street clothes denounced the Roman Catholic church Saturday in French — one called it "the language of the revolution" — a short distance from the Latin pomp of the World Synod of Bishops at the Vatican.

Meeting in a Protestant hall because "no Catholic halls would have us" the dissidents called themselves, the European Assembly of Priests. They sent a letter to Pope Paul

VI asking for an audience, but most did not expect an answer.

The dissidents claim the church "thinks it has a safe conscience by denouncing small sins, while keeping silence on sins so monstrous that they scandalize the people."

Some of those "monstrous sins: Silence on the birth of fascism, silence on the wars in preparation, silence on the gap between the rich and poor, on racism, which humiliates men."

Their demands include limited terms for bishops and the Pope, curtailment of papal powers and the option of marriage for priests.

A Dutch delegation went farther, demanding to be "liberated from manipulations" by the Vatican's central administration and that the bishop's synod discuss birth control, the rights of local churches and other issues.

At the end of their six-day meeting on Friday, the radical priests will

Medical Corps' Gen. Vaughn Dies

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y. (AP) — Brig. Gen. William W. Vaughn, 83, died in his sleep Friday night at his home here.

Gen. Vaughn, a physician, was noted for his work in plastic surgery. He was commanding officer of a base hospital in France in World War I. He served in the Army Medical Corps for 36 years before retiring.

send Pope Paul a revised working text of their suggested church reforms.

Butter's Fall Sale

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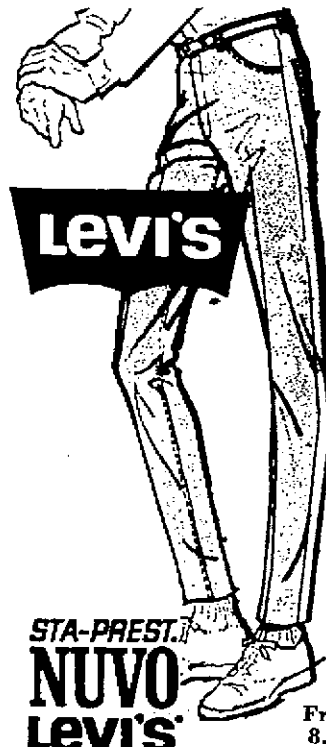
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Reg. 5.00

Permanent press dress shirts with long sleeves and button cuffs. Neat spread collars in assorted stripes and solids. Sizes 14½ to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 34.

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Reg. 6.98

School-weight jacket for boys in the handsome Citation model. Water repellent finish, and it's washable of course. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Reg. 5.50

Boys' basic slacks for school or casual wear. Belt loop model in solid colors by famous maker. Permanent press. Sizes 6 to 12.



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Europeans
Ask NATO
Nucleus

By DREW MIDDLETON
New York Times Service

LOND — A European military nucleus within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that will enable its members to challenge American domination of strategic planning is advocated by a prominent German authority on defense issues.

NATO's strategy still is "Made in the U.S.A.," according to Erik Blumenfeld, and "it is high time that the Europeans took a greater part in the definition of NATO's strategy, both conventional and nuclear."

Blumenfeld, a Christian Democrat in the West German Bundestag, is corresponding secretary of the political committee of the North Atlantic Assembly.

His controversial report, embodying this and other proposals, will be submitted to the Assembly when it meets Oct. 16. The report was made available by assembly officials.

THE REPORT provides strong support for two proposals for NATO's future that have gained wide currency among foreign and defense ministries since the Soviet Union-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in August 1968. Even more weight is given them now in the light of reports that Sen. Mike Mansfield and other powerful figures in the Senate and House are calling for reduction of United States forces in Europe.

The first proposal is for the creation of "a European personality" within the alliance.

The basic argument is that "only a United Europe, acting as a single entity, would be able to influence major discussions between the United States and the Soviet Union," Blumenfeld said. Many European diplomats agree with him.

THE EUROPEAN defense nucleus would be composed of Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, Greece and Turkey. Its main functions would be to present European attitudes "more coherently" to the North Atlantic Council, NATO's highest authority, and through cooperation on research, production and sales obtain "better value for money" in defense expenditure.

There are 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons deployed in Western Europe. Blumenfeld's report notes, and although they are under American control, "they would be fired from and explode on European soil if brought into use."

EUROPEANS CITE American control of tactical nuclear weapons "in our backyards" as a reason why they should play a larger role in planning strategy. With Europe militarily more powerful than in the early days of NATO, Blumenfeld argues there "is no reason why the European members of the alliance should not combine to work out joint strategic proposals" to be submitted to the alliance's defense planning and military committees.

The second proposal by the German parliamentarian, a member of the military committee of the last Bundestag, calls for the creation of a European defense unit within NATO based primarily on the nuclear forces of Britain and France and the conventional and sea and air forces of West Germany.

MEMBERS OF the British and French defense ministries have shown strong, if unofficial, interest in this proposal, although the French are disinclined to tie Germany too closely to the unit at this point.

The possibility of an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union to either freeze or reduce nuclear forces in Europe is the chief argument advanced by European officials in favor of a European nuclear force.

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Reg. 13.99 King, flat or fitted.....	7 ⁹⁹
Reg. 10.49 Queen, flat or fitted.....	5 ⁹⁹
Reg. 4.69 Standard cases..... pr.	2 ⁴⁹
Reg. 5.49 King cases..... pr.	2 ⁹⁹

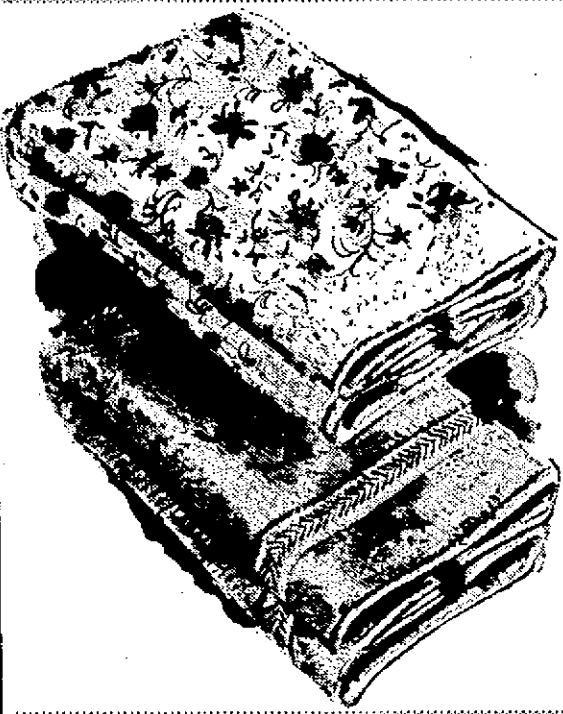
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Reg. 2.00 hand size 1 ⁰⁰	Reg. 2.00 hand size 1 ⁰⁰	Reg. 1.80 hand size ... 90 ^c	Reg. 1.80 hand size ... 90 ^c	Reg. 2.00 hand size 1 ⁰⁰
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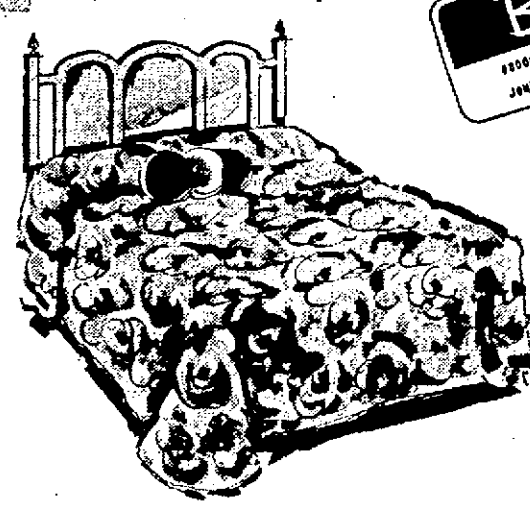
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Polyester blends in assorted colors

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RUMORS

CHOICE

LUTON, England (UPI) — If the choice is between drinking at the local pub or sitting at home watching television in the evening, says the Rev. David Hill, the answer is obvious: go to the pub.

"At the pub the person is at least taking an active part in community life," the vicar said in his parish magazine.

BUZZZZ

SACRAMENTO — It was really a minor change, but Principal Frank R. Evers said it's made a big difference at his seventh-grade Jonas Salk intermediate school.

"I think it's taken a lot of pressure off the kids. Behavior has been much better than it's ever been. There are many fewer discipline problems and much less tardiness," he said.

What did he do? He eliminated the use of bells to signify the start and end of class periods.

LITTER-AL

PHOENIX (UPI) — Arizona's antilitter signs said, "Deposit Litter Ahead ¼ Mile."

Too many times, state officials said, motorists took the signs too literally and scattered garbage for the next quarter mile.

A spokesman said the signs have led to cleaner highways since being changed to read "Litter Container ¼ Mile."

BLAZES!

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Sirens atop firehouses throughout Monroe County wailed Wednesday night as part of National Fire Prevention Week. The sirens atop Engine Company 20 showered sparks all over the roof.

The company then had to telephone fire headquarters for help due to a department regulation that states a company's own equipment may not be used to extinguish fires on its premises.

Investigators found that the sirens had overheated and set fire to leaves and twigs neatly arranged inside by a bird. The minor blaze was quickly extinguished.

UNSMOKE

ROMFORD, England (UPI) — Terry Ward figured he was causing a bit of a stir for a six year old. So he downed a pint of beer, lighted a cigarette and announced "I'm giving up smoking."

Terry started smoking when he was 3. "My wife gave him a cigarette to hand to me, and he put it in his mouth," said his father, brewery worker John Ward.

But his mother wasn't happy about it. "I will put a stop to this immediately," she said Sunday.

That's when Terry made his luncheon pledge of abstinence. Ward wouldn't say how much his son smoked, except that "he does have the occasional puff."

Nothing was said about the occasional pint.

TOPPED

EAST KILBRIDE, Scotland — The traffic patrol's uniform included a couple of chest-high lights that flash on and off to warn motorists at crossings.

Women on the force said the idea made them look ridiculous. Authorities decided to restrict the lights to male patrolmen.

DIRECTED

NATICK, Mass. (UPI) — Roy C. Wyman, 56, a town highway employee, was erecting a sign Tuesday when it fell and hit him on the head.

The sign gave directions to the Leonard Morse Hospital. Wyman was taken there for 10 stitches.

U-BIRD

PORTLAND, Ore. — Police detective J. C. Todd says he was salmon fishing off the mouth of the Columbia River last week when a seagull took his bait just as the boat dipped into a trough.

The rod and reel lifted out of the holder and the bird took off with it — but was quickly dragged beneath the surface.

A bit later Todd hooked a salmon with another rod.

As he landed the fish he found a hook and line tangled in the rig.

At one end was the seagull, at the other, his rod and reel.

'RHODES FORMULA' REJECTED

Arabs in Uproar Over Hinted Israeli Talks

New York Times Service

CAIRO — The United Arab Republic is angered and embarrassed over suggestions abroad that Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad has hinted at relaxation of the adamant Arab opposition to direct negotiations with the Israelis.

Riad, whose reference to the so-called Rhodes formula which he made in New York on Sept. 24, touched off two weeks of speculation and controversy on settlement terms, scheduled a visit to President Gamal Abdel Nasser to discuss the diplomatic uproar.

In the aftermath of that uproar, it is being made clear here that whatever form Arab-Israeli contacts may take in future settlement efforts, they will not be labeled "Rhodes Formula."

The expression refers to the negotiations on the Mediterranean island of Rhodes in 1949 in which Arab and Israeli delegations met separately with Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, the

United Nations mediator. Bunche, in turn, carried proposals and counterproposals between the two sides. The talks resulted in the Arab-Israeli armistice of 1949.

The Rhodes formula was buried Saturday when the authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram, quoting "informed circles," declared Riad's remarks had been subjected to "deliberate gross distortions aimed at undermining the position of the United Arab Republic."

"The United Arab Republic does not believe in the possibility of conducting direct or indirect negotiations with Israel either on the basis of the Rhodes formula or any other formula," Al-Ahram declared.

Riad had said in New York that the Rhodes formula was applicable, in effect, to the mission of Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden to seek implementation of the United Nations Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967 to settle the Arab-Israel conflict.

Although Arab leaders had vowed at a meeting in the Sudan after the war of June, 1967, that they would never agree to direct talks with Israel, the Jarring mission of indirect contacts was acceptable, at least to the United Arab Republic and Jordan.

United Press International Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said Saturday her country would be willing to take part in "Rhodes-style" negotiations with Arab representatives toward a Middle East peace. She said Israel would consider such

talks as direct negotiations. Mrs. Meir spoke over the Israeli state radio after Defense Minister Gen. Moshe Dayan said Friday night that Israel would try to make peace with the Arabs even "if it takes 10 generations."

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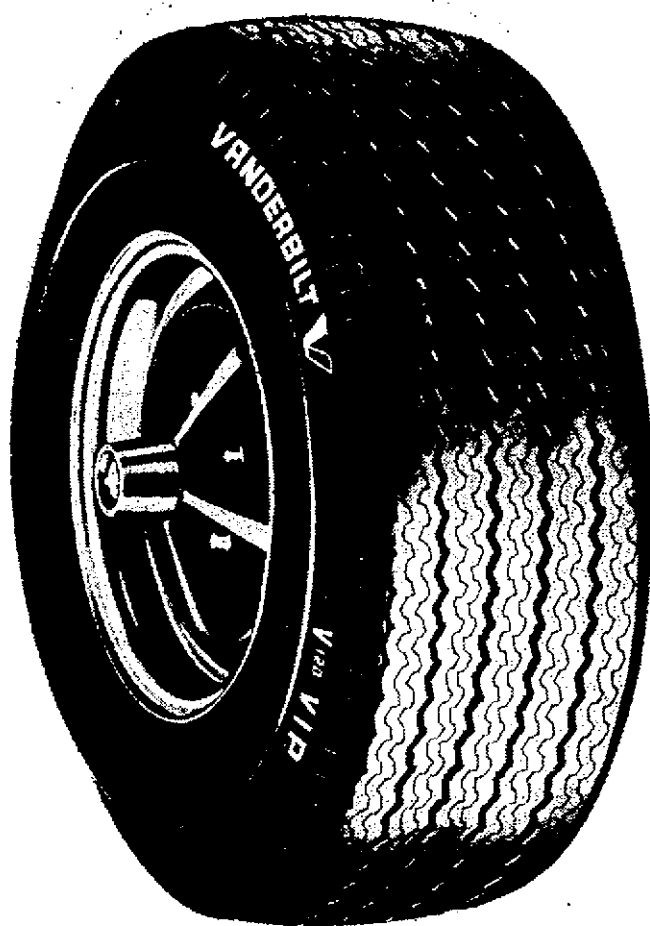
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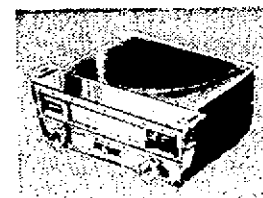
Every Vanderbilt tire is guaranteed against wear-out for the number of months specified. If tread wears out within stated period (less than 2/32") return the tire to any auto center selling Vanderbilt Tires. We will exchange it for a new tire, charging the current selling price at time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax, less a stated allowance.

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Psychiatrists Say Sanctions False, Women Have Right to Abortion

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK — A woman has the same right to an abortion as she has the right to get married or not, a group of psychiatrists declares.

She has the right "to control her own reproductive life," and "abortion when performed by a licensed physician should be entirely removed from the domain of criminal law," says their report released Saturday.

THE REPORT, "The Right to Abortion: A Psychiatric View," was prepared by the committee on psychiatry and law of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, New York City, an organization of some 300 psychiatrists.

"There can be nothing more destructive to a child's spirit than being unwanted, and there are few things more disruptive to a woman's spirit than being forced into love or into motherhood," the authors write.

"Many of the social, sexual and pragmatic goals served by legal sanctions against abortions have diminished in the past decades. Their continued application no longer can be sustained by a justifiable state interest. If anything, it may be in the interest of the state to permit abortion freely as a secondary measure to limit population where contraception fails."

"The laws as currently enforced impose an enormous hardship on the unwilling mother, whatever her medical or psychiatric condition may be."

"THERE remains the moral issue of abortion as murder. We submit that this is insoluble, a matter of religious philosophy and religious principle and not a matter of fact."

"We suggest that those who believe abortion is murder need not avail themselves of it. On the other hand, we do not believe that such conviction should limit the freedom of those not bound by identical religious conviction."

The committee preparing the report includes Dr. Alan A. Stone, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Edward T. Auer, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. John Donnelly, Hartford, Conn.; Dr. Jay Katz, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. Zigmund M. Lebeensohn, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Carl P. Malmquist, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. Seymour Pollack, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. Gene L. Isdin, New Orleans, La., and Dr. Andrew S. Watson, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The committee preparing the report includes Dr. Alan A. Stone, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Edward T. Auer, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. John Donnelly, Hartford, Conn.; Dr. Jay Katz, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. Zigmund M. Lebeensohn, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Carl P. Malmquist, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. Seymour Pollack, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. Gene L. Isdin, New Orleans, La., and Dr. Andrew S. Watson, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Tories Call for Victory in England

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
LONDON — Edward Heath, leader of the Conservative opposition, stirred pre-election enthusiasm among party delegates Saturday with a driving, mocking attack on the Labor government.

Winding up the annual party conference at Brighton, which had been marred by unusual discord, Heath struck his most responsive notes with a rousing call to victory at the general election, expected next year.

Welcoming the Labor Party's challenge to fight on the government's record, Heath declared:

Czech Chief Rules Out Purge of 2 Reformers

PRAGUE (UPI) — Czechoslovak Communist Party Leader Gustav Husak, in a secret speech published Saturday appeared to rule out any political trial at present of former reformers Alexander Dubcek and Josef Smrkovsky.

The party newspaper Rude Pravo and the news agency CTK released major excerpts from Husak's closing address to a Sept. 25-26 party Central Committee meeting which fired the two heroes of the 1968 reform era from their remaining important posts.

HUSAK criticized Dubcek for allegedly covering up his pre-invasion arguments with the Russians. Husak slashed at Smrkovsky's attempts to mingle with the people and sneered at other reformers' speeches on the emotional nationalism that united Czechoslovakia during the invasion.

But Husak pledged that the party would not return to the Stalinist practice of arresting fallen leaders.

cism of party members must be "an honest, not revenge-seeking affair," Husak said. "There used to be times when the criticism of a man meant that behind the doors another two were waiting and took him away. We shall never return to these times, never more. And therefore no one need be afraid of that."

HUSAK SAID that Dubcek in his speech before the Central Committee "says he fears what is opening up, where we are going. (The purges) may be a Hussar incursion against party members, but it may also be a cleansing bath for all honest people, a cleansing political bath."

Bourgeois propaganda and rumors at home say there is going to be a return to Stalinism, to the 1950s. Only foolish people could try to do that. But we are not ashamed for the return to Marxist-Leninist principles," Husak said. "In no case, however, have we in mind the return to the mistakes, deformities and stupidities."

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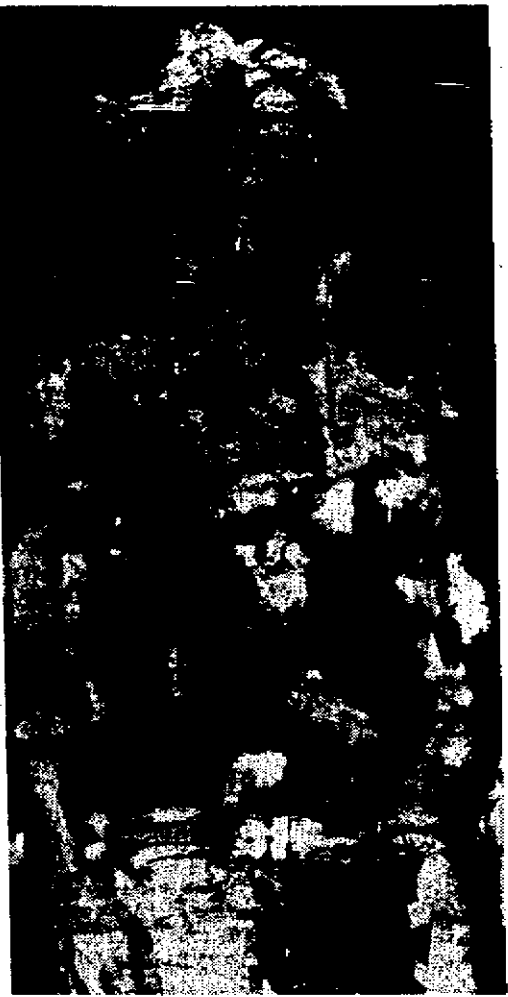
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HERE A HAIR, THERE A FEATHER
Kenneth Griffin of Chicago, cast member of the Hair production, strikes a hairy pose after being tarred-and-feathered as part of the performance at dress rehearsal Saturday. Opening in Chicago on Oct. 22, Hair is the first major musical completely cast and produced in Chicago.

Six-Year Study Claims Fluoride Cuts Tooth Decay

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A six-year study of school children in two Hudson Valley cities has shown that children drinking fluoridated water needed less than half the dental care required by children drinking water without fluoride.

The findings were announced Saturday by Dr. David B. Ast, who evaluates medical care for the State Health Department, in a report prepared for the American Dental Association and the Federation Dentaire Internationale.

THE STUDY was conducted among 387 children in Newburgh, which adds fluoride to the water supply, and 379 in Kingston, which does not.

The study began in 1961, with new groups being admitted for the next five years. Annual care was provided through 1966, when the children were from 8 to 11 years old.

All cavities were filled in the first examination. The children received a complete clinical examination each year, including

x-rays and cleaning.

Ast reported these findings:

—Of the Newburgh children, 41 per cent had no cavities when first examined by dentists. Only 17 per cent of the Kingston children were free from cavities.

—Among the age groups, 50 per cent of the Newburgh children and 75 per cent of the Kingston children received fillings of more than one tooth.

—At ages 5 and 6, there were twice as many extractions of milk teeth per child in Kingston as in Newburgh.

—Kingston children consistently required more maintenance service during each year of care than did a comparable age group in Newburgh.

—The dental costs in Newburgh ranged about 60 per cent lower than those in Kingston.

“The total cost for corrective dental care for children with lifelong exposure to fluoridated water is less than half of the cost in a nonfluoridated area,” Ast concluded.

22 SOLITARY YEARS

How Vladimir Got Dealt a Cold Deck

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vladimir A. Zenchukov, an accounting clerk in the Moldavian town of Kishinev, always listened to his wife's advice.

In 1947, according to the newspaper Zovetskaya Moldavia, Mrs. Zenchukov advised him to go into hiding after he woke up from a drinking spree and found he had lost 400 valuable ration cards entrusted to him by his boss.

She told Zenchukov's co-workers that he had run away with another woman, the newspaper said, and for

22 years the frightened clerk stayed in a small room of his house and never stepped outside.

But last week Mrs. Zenchukov died and Vladimir went to the police to turn himself in. Astonished officials searched their records and those of the accounting office.

Then they informed Zenchukov that the cards were found in his desk drawer on the day he vanished in 1947.

Caribbean Plane

Crashes, 11 Escape

SANTURCE, Puerto Rico (UPI) — An Air India plane on an inter-island flight in the Caribbean crashed at sea Saturday, killing one American and injuring the 11 other persons aboard.

A spokesman for the Presbyterian Hospital said the dead man was identified as William O'Brien, but his hometown was not reported. The pilot of the plane was identified as Peter M. Davis, 34.

\$13 Million Given for Ocean Study

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution announced Saturday it has received two gifts totaling \$13 million to continue its graduate education program and research.

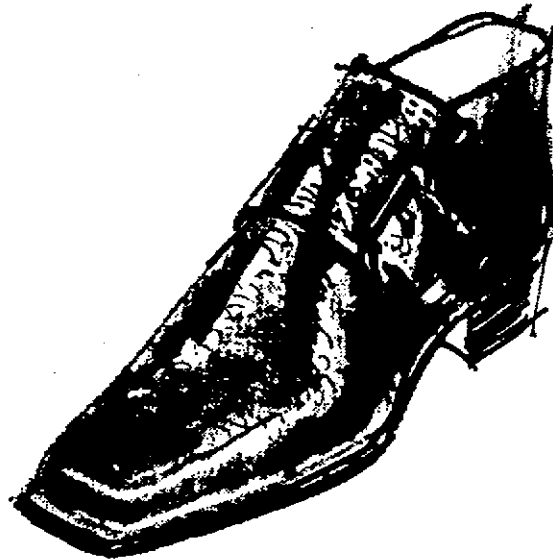
J. Seward Johnson gave \$8 million, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Alan Clark gave \$5 million, said Dr. Paul M. Vye, president of the research facility.



Jarman's ankle-high George boot
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Lectures Slated by LBCC

Long Beach City College Forums Department announces five continuing lectures for the week of October 12. All of the programs are open to the public without charge. The schedule:

Monday: Orville R. Foster, "Color and Styling in Music," 7:30 p.m., LBCC Auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Street.

Tuesday: Earl Theisen, "The Secret of Making Interesting Photos," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street.

Wednesday: Richard M. Heckert, "Utah: National Parks and Monuments," 2:00 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street.

Giles T. Brown, Ph.D., "Swiss High Country and Freedom," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, 365 Monrovia Avenue.

Mary Chief Will Speak to Chamber

Retired Adm. John J. Fee, director of the city's Queen Mary department, will speak at a Thursday dinner meeting of the Queen Mary Club of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

Admiral Fee will review the conversion of the Queen Mary to convention and hotel center. Also on the program will be Sunni Walton, singer and impressionist who has appeared on tour with the Rowan and Martin stage show.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the program will be at 7:30 p.m.

Facts You Should Know About Opals

by
TONY CHAPARRO
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

Opal, the birthstone of October, represents good fortune, hope, urbanity, courtesy, and guards against anger. It is one of the most ancient of all gemstones.

Opal is found in three different basic qualities: from Mexico you have the so-called "jelly" Opal, usually more suitable in pendants than in rings; from Hungary, the original source of Opal, you have the milky white "Hungarian" Opal; from Australia you have the finest Opals, which are chemically called Silicea, a dioxide of silicon containing as much as 10% water.

The Australian Opal contains the rainbow hue of the color spectrum, which the other types of Opals lack. The Australian Opal can be cut into cabochon shapes to properly display the wonderful colors that the Opal contains. Your better Opal rings should contain Australian Opals.

The Australian Opal has three basic varieties: The White Opal with a cloudy-white background containing shades of red, green, yellow, blue, which give a "sunrise" glow to the Opal; The Black Opal which is really a very dark green containing the deep colors of green and blue with patches of flame (red); and the "Fire" Opal, which is almost transparent, containing a reddish orange containing a flame.

One test of a good Opal is to view it from different angles. If you see the small particles of color bursting forth from the cloudy-white background, it is a "pin-fire" Opal. When you move, if the color changes, it is a "Flash-fire" Opal. If the color patterns remains fairly regular, it is a "Harlequin" Opal, named for the colorful costume of the Harlequin in circuses. "Harlequin" Opals are the finest Opals.

Remember, for those who follow the stars and are under the influence of Libra, the Scales, Cultured Pearl is the jewel for those born October 14th through October 23rd. If you have further questions, please inquire at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach only.

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Ted Says Draft Cut in Nixon's Hands Now

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday President Nixon could take immediate steps "to reduce dramatically the need for draftees," even with the manpower demands of the Vietnam War.

Kennedy did not describe them, but said they will be covered in draft hearings before the Senate subcommittee on administrative practices, due to begin Oct. 27.

"It will, I think, indicate with some accuracy whether legislation is actually necessary," Kennedy said in a statement.

In a message to Congress, Nixon urged action on a draft reform bill to

permit a lottery system for choosing men for induction.

"I can see no reason why this vital piece of legislation cannot be enacted now," Nixon said.

Kennedy said 10 bills to change the draft have been introduced since Nixon took office, and all were referred to the Pentagon and Selective Service System for reports on the administration position.

"No reports have yet been received," Kennedy said.

He said even under present law, the administration could set up an induction system approaching random selection, which is the Nixon goal.

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON — "I started out in the National Guard in 1911. I started my commissioned service under President Wilson, my enlistment service under Taft. I think about my own plans not so much in terms of a president, but in terms of me."

It was Lewis B. Hershey

talking. President Lyndon B. Johnson had just announced, in March, 1968, that he would not seek a second term; and Hershey, a lieutenant general who had headed the military draft under five presidents, was explaining to a newsman he'd be perfectly willing to serve under a sixth, if he were wanted.

Now Richard M. Nixon is President; and now, for

the first time since the draft began 28 years ago, Hershey is not wanted as its director.

Nixon gave Hershey until next Feb. 16 to help train a successor, as yet unnamed. Then Hershey is to become Nixon's "Advisor on Manpower Mobilization," with a promotion to full general as a sweetener. The new assignment is a kindness to a man who, although 76 years old and almost blind, clings to work as the backbone of his life.

"I DON'T like to admit I have fears," Hershey confessed in an interview almost two years ago. "But this thing of having just nothing to do is frightening."

Hershey's addiction to work is only one expression of his roots, not merely in an older generation, but in a bygone era.

He travels extensively to college campuses, facing questioners, hecklers and demonstrators, and feels he knows what youth is thinking. He just can't go along with it.

"I was a college basketball player when I first ate in a dining car on a train," he has reminisced. "I was 23 years old and a National Guard officer on the way to the Mexican border when I first was inside a Pullman sleeping car. How can you compare my approach to things with theirs?"

Hershey's values are the traditional ones of a farm-bred American.

"HE HAS a kind of symbolism about him," concedes Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a Hershey critic. "He's the steady rock. He's popular with middle-America."

At times, Hershey seems to sympathize with angry youths who oppose the Vietnam war and the draft, though he can offer them no easy solution.

"The youth always have the responsibility of defending the country," he has said. "How can they defend it if they don't believe in it?"

"If your conscience pre-



SELECTIVE SERVICE boss Lt. Gen. Hershey is seen at various times during the 28 years he directed the nation's Selective Service Systems: Upper left, during World War II; upper right during the Korean War; bottom left, in 1957 during the period of relative peace; bottom right, 1967 during the Vietnam war.

vents you from serving," he said on another occasion, "you ought to go to the penitentiary. Now that's a hell of a thing to tell a kid. But if he objects to this particular war, what else can you tell him?"

The law does not provide for conscientious objection on those grounds. But at other times, Hershey charged that protesters and card-burners were publicity seekers encouraged by the presence of news media.

"They shouldn't be prosecuted... they should be inducted," he said in 1965. "They might learn what it's all about."

Hershey's own forebears had been pacifists, Swiss Mennonites who emigrated in 1709.

By the time Hershey was born on Sept. 12, 1893, on a small Indiana farm, the old-time religious had all but vanished from the family.

His grandmother, he recalls, "wore black clothes and black bonnet, but grandfather wasn't carrying the flame."

HERSHEY'S father, Latta F. Hershey, was a farmer and later a road supervisor and county sheriff.

As a young man, Hershey sometimes had to escort a prisoner in transit. "I never have taken a prisoner in handcuffs," he remembers.

"Generally the people I was taking I knew pretty well. I thought I could depend on them. I don't know if I would now."

Hershey attended a one-room school at a place the local folks called "Hell's Point" but the teachers called "Pleasant Point."

"I went to high school five miles away in Fremont and went to college Tri-State five miles away in the other direction," he says.

He married his childhood sweetheart, Ellen Dygert, but that was in 1917.

Hershey had joined the National Guard in 1911; he was sent to the Mexican border in 1916, and was shipped to France in 1917. But he saw no combat each time. In 1920 he joined the regular Army, serving in Texas, Kansas and Hawaii.

It was during the Texas tour that he lost his right eye, in a polo accident at Fort Bliss.

Since 1920, the military had been reviewing the draft experience of World War I.

In 1936 he was assigned as secretary to a Joint Army-Navy Selective Service Committee; its recommendations were the basis for the new draft law passed in 1940.

PRESIDENT Franklin D. Roosevelt named Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, then president of the University of Wisconsin, as director of Selective Service. Dykstra was confirmed Oct.

months, then resigned from Selective Service.

Hershey was appointed director and took office Aug. 8, 1941.

During World War II he directed the draft of 10 million men; in 1947, the draft was allowed to expire and Hershey, kept on active duty by President Harry S. Truman, was made caretaker of its files. It was revived a

year later with Hershey once more as director; since then he has presided over the drafting of another 4.5 million men.

He directs a broad-based organization with a headquarters staff of about 250, supervising 4,098 local draft boards with 18,749 members. Their files hold the registrations of more than 38 million men.

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Railroads, Unions Flayed for Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a presidential fact-finding board scolded the nation's railroads and four shopcraft unions Saturday for holding only 13 hours of negotiations before bringing the nation to the verge of a rail shutdown.

The official, Ralph T. Seward, termed the situation a "national disgrace." He said any system under which this can happen was a "deplorable, dangerous situation," and should be changed to promote effective collective bargaining.

Seward's outburst against both sides came at the opening session of a hearing by the emergency board appointed by President Nixon to look into the contract impasse between the railroads and the four unions.

Appointment of the board headed off for 60 days a strike that had been scheduled by the unions for Oct. 4, against seven carriers, all the major railroads except the Penn. Central had countered by threatening to shut down if selected lines were struck.

Seward interrupted testimony by the unions after William W. Wimpisinger, chief union negotiator, told the board that no face-to-face bargaining between

the two sides had been held since Jun 26.

Wimpisinger, vice president of the Machinists Union, estimated there had only been 13 hours of face-to-face talks between the union and railroad negotiators since bargaining began on a national level March 17, with the National Railway Labor Conference the bargaining arm for the railroads.

Seward, a Washington attorney and professional arbitrator, interrupted and said this type of statement should not be permitted to go on the public record "without comment from people in our position." He said he was not accusing either side, but:

"It's a national disgrace that this country should have been brought to the verge of a shutdown of its railroad transportation system, first by the threat of a strike against seven railroads and replies of a lockout by the entire industry over problems which you have been trying to settle by yourselves in only 13 hours or thereabouts of face-to-face negotiations."

The unions last November made demands on the railroads for wage increases and other contract changes.

U.S. Turns Down Philippines' Demand to Put Sailor on Trial

MANILA (UPI) — The United States Saturday firmly rejected demands by the Philippine government in the case of an American who was acquitted by court martial in the slaying of a Filipino at a U.S. Navy base. The Philippines insists that he should be tried before a Philippine court.

In a note to acting Foreign Secretary Jose D. Ingles, U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade said demands by the Manila government in the case of Michael Mooney, 20, of

Phoenix, Ariz., would amount to double jeopardy.

Mooney, who was a gunner's mate at the Subic Bay Naval Base, was found innocent of charges of negligent homicide by a court martial on Sept. 25, 1969, in the death of Clicerio Amor, a 21-year-old worker at the base rifle range. Mooney testified that he mistook Amor for a wild boar.

Ingles called the case "a gross miscarriage of justice."

Replying 24 hours after the Philippine demands were made, Byroade said clauses of the military bases agreement between the United States and the Philippines provide that Mooney could not be tried again in this country.

Moreover, Mr. Mooney has been discharged from the United States Navy and is now in the United States, and I know of no legal means by which the United States government could compel his return to the Philippines," Byroade's note said.

HOSTAGE SET FREE Penitentiary Breakout Blocked

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Six inmates of the Missouri Penitentiary sawed their way out of three maximum security cells Saturday but were blocked from escaping, despite their threats to harm four hostage guards.

Warden Harold R. Swenson said the six managed to saw three bars in each of the three cells and make their way to the maximum security section control center. There they

overpowered guards Anthony Krig and Leland McQuade.

The guard captains, Glenn Troyer and Leroy Casey, heard a commotion and rushed up. They, too, were captured by the prisoners and threatened with injury or death, Swenson said. The two captains suffered from a chemical spray believed to be a mixture of lighter fluid and pepper.

Despite shouted threats

against the hostages, guard Lt. Theodore Prock refused to give the inmates keys that would open doors to the outside. The warden was notified and he ordered immediate action with guns and tear gas if necessary to put down the escape attempt.

The inmates then released the guards unharmed, and the prisoners were returned to maximum security cells.

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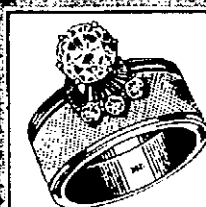

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COAST GUARD BOARDS, INSPECTS CRAFT

Builder's 'Top Secret' No Secret Anymore

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

C. M. Christensen, who built and launched a saucer-shaped sailing craft he called Top Secret, wishes it could remain top secret.

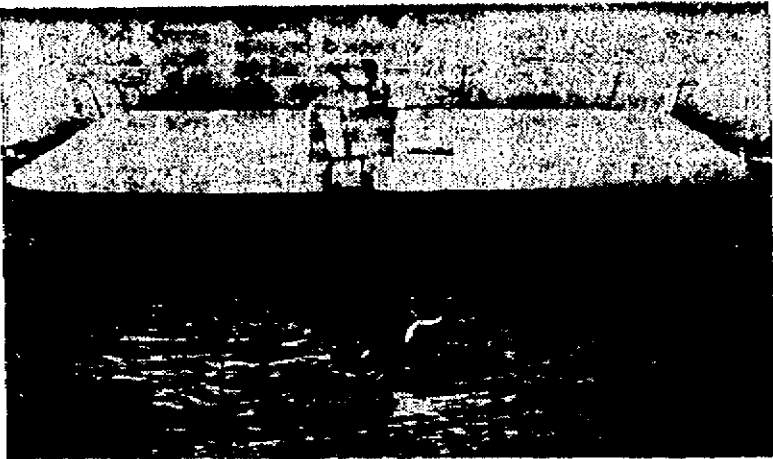
But it seems that the U. S. Coast Guard had other ideas, much to Christensen's displeasure.

He had his Top Secret craft moored off Belmont Pier Aug. 26 when Capt. A. J. Bush, USCG, captain of the Port of Long Beach, ordered it boarded for inspection.

Christensen claimed that "Capt. Bush sent his lieutenants to invade my privacy, and to embarrass and humiliate me."

He contended that Lt. R. W. Mason and Ensign P. Y. O'Brien "boarded my craft in a Gestapo-like manner, without any warning and without asking for permission to come aboard. Their reason for invading my privacy was to give my craft an inspection for safety equipment," he said, adding "but I believe it was just a show of authority."

Christensen said he had previously been inspected by the Coast Guard, that it was "well publicized" in the newspapers, and he thinks that the Coast



'TOP SECRET' SITS ON WATER LIKE MONSTER FROM THE DEEP

Guard should have known it.

"It is evident that in some cases the Coast Guard must have authority to board a vessel without permission, but to board a vessel without asking permission and without warning, is unforgivable and un-American," he insisted.

"If you have authority to walk into my house without knocking on my door and without warning, then we have no freedom," Christensen declared.

Capt. Bush said the boarding of Christensen's craft was not 'just a show of authority' as the Top Secret's owner claimed.

"We boarded to see his papers," Capt. Bush explained. "Every vessel must have its documents for inspection. He might have thought it was a search without reason, but it was not. We had a reason."

Commenting on Christensen's claim that the



C. M. CHRISTENSEN
Claims Privacy Invaded

Coast Guard officers boarded 'without warning and without asking,' Capt. Bush explained that "I understand he wasn't on deck, but I am not certain of that. We always ask permission if anyone is in

sight. If denied, we board anyway."

Christensen, who now has his Top Secret at Avalon, said that the more he thinks about the Coast Guard incident off Long Beach "the more it rankles."

He was so unhappy with the experience that he complained to the U.S. Treasury Department, which at one time supervised the Coast Guard. The complaint was forwarded to the new Department of Transportation, of which the Coast Guard is now a part.

'Philosopher' Dies

PALO ALTO (UPI) — David Gilmore, who as the friendly philosopher broadcast radio shows in western cities, died Friday. He was 61. His commentaries were carried by National Broadcasting Co. stations in Los Angeles, Seattle and San Francisco.

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All Burning Banned in Fire Areas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Burning was banned Saturday in northwestern California as strong dry winds whipped four fires out of control and started another.

The State Division of Forestry banned all man-made fires from Sonoma County to the Oregon border until the winds drop.

The big blow, which reached gusts of 85 miles per hour on Mt. Tamalpais near here, downed trees and caused frequent blackouts beginning about midnight Friday in the San Francisco Bay area.

IT BROKE several boats from their moorings in the bay. One 25-foot cabin cruiser was sunk by wind-whipped waves. Nobody was aboard.

The worst of the fires, a 20-acre blaze in ponderosa pine near Bonny Doon in the Santa Cruz mountains, was controlled by a force of 115 men that included help from nearby communities.

The fire started at 4 a.m. Saturday from a downed power line. Damage was confined to the timber and a storage shed.

WIND OPENED the back door of a house in Santa Cruz and blew flames from a water heater into a fire that gutted the residence. Owner James B. Easter, his wife and two children escaped without harm.

One gust picked up a fire in Contra Costa County and moved it across 1,400 acres of grass into Alameda County near Alameda Pass. It was controlled Saturday morning.

An exhaust spark was blamed for starting it. Still another blaze blackened 150 acres of grass near the bay area. Pacific Gas and Electric Co. reported 72 trouble calls from San Francisco alone.

The company said it received reports of other small blackouts from as far away as Chico to the north and San Jose to the south.

TV-Stereo Gone

Burglars forced open a door at the home of James Livingston, 2165 Locust Ave., and stole a television and stereo set worth \$405, police said.

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Turkey Vote May Force Ruling Party to Fall Into Coalition

ISTANBUL (UPI) — About 14 million Turks will vote today in parliamentary elections that could force Premier Suleyman Demirel, of the ruling — but slipping — Justice Party, into a coalition government.

The first major public opinion poll of its kind ever attempted in Turkey indicated the Justice Party's popularity had slipped more than 6 per cent since

the 42.9 per cent vote that swept it solidly into power four years ago.

Eight political parties are represented in the race, but the major struggle shaped up between Demirel's organization and the Republican People's Party of aging statesman and former premier Ismet Inonu.

However, political observers said Turkey's pro-western policies of alliance to the United States and

the North Atlantic Treaty Organization probably would remain almost unchanged, regardless of the outcome.

A massive opinion survey by the influential Istanbul newspaper Gunaydin indicated the justice party would collect 46.09 per cent of the vote but that it could fall short of the 226 seats necessary to maintain control of Turkey's lower house.

State-Paid Health Plan Gets Backing of Speaker

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan told the California State Employees Association convention Saturday he supported its fight for a fully paid medical insurance plan.

But Monagan did not touch on the principal issue before the 111,000-member association — collective bargaining for state workers.

The convention has before it at least seven resolutions calling for abolition of a "no strike" pledge in

its constitution.

Monagan did say he supported a medical insurance plan in which the employee's health and state would pay fully for medical insurance while the employee paid for coverage for his family and dependents.

"The state cannot in good conscience care less for the health of its workers than private employers demonstrably care for the health of theirs," Monagan said.

AIMS AT ONE, GETS TWO

Victim Trips Over the Robber

ST. LOUIS CH — John Harden was in court to testify in the case of a woman charged with using his stolen credit card to buy a tire at his own service station, when he saw a man he said robbed him of the credit card.

Daniel Campbell, 26, identified by Harden as the holdup man, had pleaded guilty to a theft charge, paid \$50 fine and was leaving the court. Police

arrested him for armed robbery.

Harden, 61, then returned to the courtroom to testify in the case of Miss Lenetta Williams, 41.

Harden said he was relieved of his wallet, containing all his credit cards, by the bandit who robbed a jewelry store he was patronizing April 10.

He said three months later, Miss Williams drove into his service station and

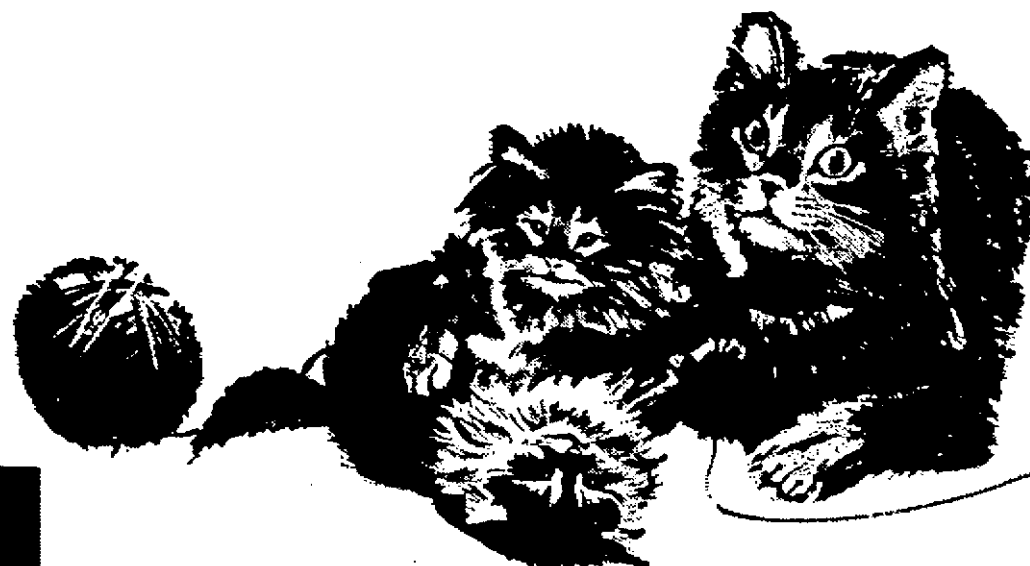
presented Harden's stolen credit card in payment for a tire.

"I asked her who she was and she told me she was Mrs. Harden," Harden testified.

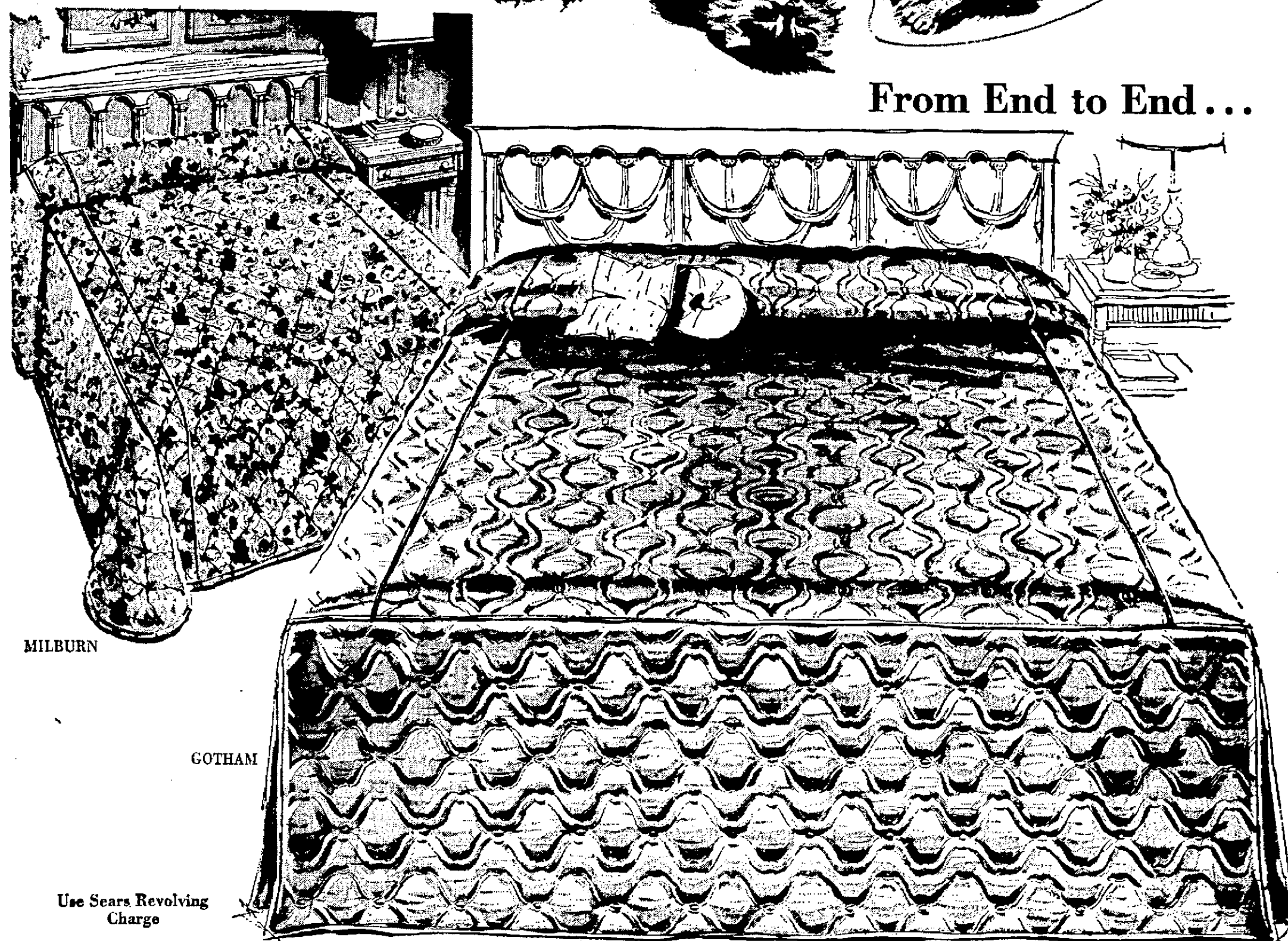
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Shippers Look to Nixon as U.S. Fleet Shrinks

By ROBERT BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gracefully curved prow of the 115,000-ton tanker Manhattan sliced through the ice of the Canadian Arctic last month to open the fabled North-west Passage.

It flew the American flag.

The nuclear ship Savannah cruises the world as a showpiece for the future. It flies the American flag.

The U.S. government is doing research on big air cushion passenger vehicles designed to skim over the surface of the ocean. Naval architects talk of giant cargo-carrying submarines, and 300,000 ton tankers, a fifth of a mile long.

President Nixon is expected to send Congress shortly a maritime program designed to increase production of American ships.

All this might lead the casual observer to believe the U.S. merchant marine is a pace-setter. It isn't. In truth, it is small, mostly obsolete, and bogged down in a paralyzing maze of economic and labor-management problems.

For example:

—Once the largest, the U.S. merchant fleet now is sixth in world standing.

—Two-thirds of its ships are over 20 years old.

—Only about 5 per cent of all U.S. foreign commerce is carried in American flag ships.

The United States ranks eleventh in ship construction among the nations of the world.

Its once famous fleet of luxury passenger liners is down to a handful, and expected to get smaller.

There are many reasons for the decline. But the most important is foreign competition. Big ship-building nations such as Japan build and operate ships more cheaply than the United States because their expenses — particularly wages — are sharply lower.

To offset this competition, the United States has worked out a complicated subsidy program. But it is costly — about \$200 million a year — and most observers consider it ineffective.

Marine administrator A. E. Gibson put it this way: the U.S. merchant fleet has declined "because of its high cost compared to that of its foreign competition and because there seemed to be no other way to overcome this disadvantage except through government subsidies."

BUT BOTH Gibson and Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans believe the ills of the U.S. merchant fleet can be eased, if not completely cured, through a program of modernization.

In a program unveiled last month, the two officials backed an industry-government research and development plan designed to bring this about.

It calls for a \$32 million, five-year program to double the present 20-knot speed of merchant ships by the 1970's through the use of exotically-shaped hulls.

The idea is that such speeds, coupled with increased cargo capability, would boost the earning power of ships. This, in turn, would produce an incentive for private industry to build more ships.

The program also calls for a \$344 million nuclear ship-building program. The nation's only nuclear-powered merchant ship — the Savannah — is now 10 years old, and Congress never has appropriated funds for the fleet of nuclear-powered merchant ships originally envisioned by sponsors of the Savannah.

MERCHANT MARINE backers now look to President Nixon for help.

During his presidential campaign, Nixon promised to boost the amount of American trade carried in U.S. ships from 5 per cent to "over 30 per cent by the mid 1970's," partly through a stepped-up ship construction program.

As for subsidies, Nixon said they have not created a modern merchant fleet despite the cost and that he would re-evaluate the program.

In contrast, the maritime unions favor a bigger subsidy program to encourage more shipbuilding and thereby create more jobs for their members. Under the present system, payments are made only to 14 ship operators who control 300 ships, or one-third of the U.S. total.

Behind the maritime controversy looms another growing shadow — the spectacular rise of the Soviet Union's merchant fleet.

According to Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., "launching and deliveries of new ships to the Soviet Union run more than eight to one ahead of the U.S. for every ship the U.S. has on order, Russia has 12. Since 1950, the Russian fleet grew six-fold."

According to the Maritime Administration, the United States has a total of 963 ships compared with

1,613 for Russia. But a spokesman said the U.S. fleet totals 15 million dead weight tons compared to 11 million for the Soviet Union.

The spokesman said the Soviet Union claims it is building ships at the rate of a million tons a year and expects to keep up this production. By 1975, the Soviets claim they will have 16 million tons of shipping, the spokesman said.

Pullout of Korea Urged

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Former South Korean Consul General Young Han Choo, who served under Syngman Rhee and considers Republic of Korea President Park Chung Hee a military dictator, has asked the United Nations to pull all foreign troops out of South Korea.

Choo, 75, who retired in 1960 after Rhee was deposed and is now an American citizen, made the request in letters to the chairmen of all UN delegations.

"As long as Korea is divided, there will be no peace in that part of the world," Choo said.

"America . . . should withdraw all of her armed forces and the United Nations should abolish (its command) from Southern Korea and assist the people in their reunification efforts."

CHOO SAID in an interview he has been convinced for some time that the continued U.S. presence simply forestalls the day when Korea will be reunited.

Asked what would prevent the North Koreans from overrunning the south as they tried to do in 1950, he said the north "has only 10 million people. South Korea has over 30 million . . . over 600,000 soldiers and a militia of 2 1/2 million, all well armed."

Choo says he has been working for Korean independence and reunification for more than 50 years, but he has spent much of his life in the United States, where he fled after the Japanese takeover before World War II.

He served as consul general from 1949 to 1960 and remained in San Francisco. He now lives in suburban South San Francisco.

CHOO CALLED the park regime a "military government. The Korean people have no freedom of the press, no freedom of expression, no freedom of assembly."

Rhee was not a dictator, Choo says.

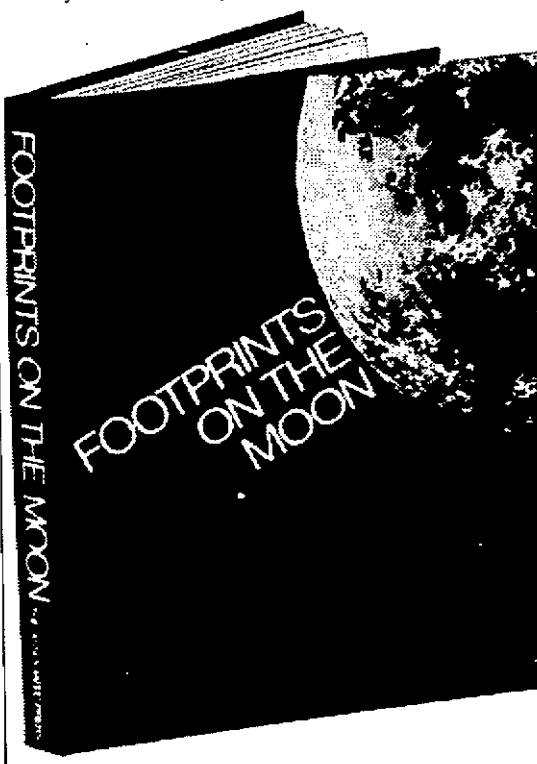
"He was already 73 years old, already a grandfather," he said. "People in Korea revere and obey old people. They even called him 'grandfather.' If he said something, they would obey because they revered him."

"His political enemies called him reactionary. But he was not."

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Ask Stepped-Up Viet Withdrawal

PHILADELPHIA (U) — The presidents of 79 of the nation's private colleges and universities asserting that time had come to speak up, appealed to President Nixon Saturday for a stepped-up timetable for American withdrawal from Vietnam.

The college heads, emphasizing that they spoke only as "individuals who work with young men and women," made their appeal in a joint, 200-word statement in which they said a rapid withdrawal would "be in our country's highest interest at home and abroad."

"There are times to be silent and times to speak," they said, adding: "This is a time to speak."

THE EDUCATORS do not say how such a stepped-up withdrawal would be carried out or what effect it would have on Vietnam.

In their statement to Nixon and congressional leaders, the college presidents said that "more and more, we see the war deflecting energies and resources from urgent business on our own doorsteps."

"The accumulated costs of the Vietnam war are not in men and material alone. There are costs too in the effects on young people's hopes and beliefs."

"Like ourselves, the vast majority of the students with whom we work still want to believe in a just, honest and sensitive America," they said. "But our military engagement in Vietnam now stands as a denial of so much that is best in our society."

Nixon Reviews Viet War

No Hint of New Strategy Decision; Meetings Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon reviewed the Vietnam war situation with his key military advisors for two hours and 45 minutes Saturday. The White House declined to indicate whether any new strategy decisions were made.

But the meeting was one of a series the President has been conducting with his advisers. He scheduled a conference with the Administration's Paris peace negotiators — Henry Cabot Lodge and Philip C. Habib — at the White House Monday.

The military meeting in the President's office in the Executive Office Building, adjacent to the White House, was held prior to Nixon's departure for an overnight stay at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

ONE PURPOSE of the get-together was to hear a report from Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who has just returned from an on-the-spot visit to Vietnam.

Also joining in the discussion were Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and the uniformed chiefs of staff of the military services.

The White House refused to give any details of the meeting except that it began at 9:45 a.m. and ended at 12:30 p.m.

The President met Thursday with Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador in Saigon, who was returning Saturday to Vietnam.

THE MEETINGS are being held against a background of apparent stalemate of the Paris talks, the lowest weekly U.S. casualties in Vietnam in three years, reports of reductions in North Vietnamese combat strength and a rising tide of domestic opposition to the war.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler denied Friday there was any connection between the series of meetings on Vietnam and the nationwide moratorium planned for next Wednesday to protest continuation of U.S. involvement in the war.

Groppi Gets Right to Post Bail

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge James Doyle changed his mind and ruled Saturday that the Rev. James Groppi could be freed on \$500 bail from Dane County Jail, where the militant priest has been since Oct. 1 for his role in a forcible takeover of the Wisconsin Assembly chambers.

Doyle had said earlier Saturday he would rule by Monday on a motion to free Groppi on bail.

Groppi was jailed under a 121-year-old contempt of the assembly law, which had rarely, if ever, been invoked before. Groppi had led 1,000 demonstrators in a takeover of the Assembly chambers for more than 10 hours Sept. 29, with several thousand dollars damage resulting. Some 1,000 National Guardsmen were called up. The demonstrators were protesting welfare cuts in the new state budget.

Highway Contract

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Department of Public Works announced the award of a \$3,370,842 contract for construction of the first stage of a new interchange between Route 92 and Route 101 in San Mateo County.

Klein Criticizes Viet Moratorium Day

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Those who plan to demonstrate in the Vietnam moratorium next Wednesday would do well to take a positive look at who stands for peace, Herbert Klein, communications director for the Nixon Administration, said Saturday.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting of Southern California United Press International editors, Klein said he believed it possible that those who demonstrate against President Nixon may find that they will stir a counter reaction among the American people.

"A counter reaction would be voluntary, because none is being organized, but it would be effective in demonstration again that the mass majority of the American people, as evidenced by every poll and every study, support the President in his strong efforts to negotiate a peace, a peace which will be meaningful, a peace which will be long lasting," Klein said.

Jess Unruh, assembly democratic leader and an undeclared candidate for governor next year, told a luncheon of the editors, meeting that all "concerned" Californians should support the protest moratorium.

"It is now the time for the leaders of this nation to say, finally and unequivocally, that it is the official policy of the United States to withdraw all troops from Vietnam and to do so as quickly as logistically feasible," Unruh said.

"When need announce no troop quotas, no target dates. We need simply to state a national policy to move our troops out completely starting right now. And for the period of that withdrawal, we should unilaterally cease aggressive military activity."

Klein said the question was not whether the American people want peace but how it is to be achieved.

"Those who plan to demonstrate on Wednesday

would do well if they took a positive look at who stands for peace," Klein said. "The President of the United States stands for peace more than anyone on the other side."

"If we are to effectively achieve the results which those that demonstrate want, we would do better to ask Hanoi to hurry up and respond to the very reasonable request we have made toward negotiations."

Klein said some had raised the question of how Nixon's Vietnam policies differ from those of former President Lyndon Johnson.

Klein said the Nixon Administration had gone "directly to the fundamentals of the problem" with troop withdrawals, the holding of U.S. losses to the absolute minimum and comprehensive peace offers made in conjunction with the leaders of South Vietnam.

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'DOESN'T WORK IN LONG BEACH'

Negroes Blast Nixon's 'Black Capitalism'

By VERN SMITH
Staff Writer

Three Long Beach black men who have tried President Nixon's "Black Capitalism" program, attacked it last week as "a hopeless myth and say there is little, if any money available to blacks hoping to establish businesses."

Frank Berry, Charles Eure and Jim Wilson, officials in the local antipov-erty program — sat in Berry's manpower develop-ment office in the Econ-omic Opportunities Com-mission building at 853 At-lantic Ave., and discussed why they feel Nixon's 1968 presidential cam-paign promise of bringing Ne-groes into the country's economy by helping them become "black capital-ists," has failed.

Both Berry and Eure, who almost a year ago set up a community-oriented corporation called AF-AM (for Afro-American) En-terprises, and Wilson who simultaneously established Dimensions Unlimited, agree that while several other factors may have contributed, they lay the main reason for the failure of "black capitalism" in Long Beach to one thing:

"No money."

"THERE HAS simply been no capital available to us," said Wilson, direc-tor of Project Action and Community Teamwork, for the Long Beach Commu-nity Action Program.

"The initial start of Di-mensions," he said, "was to see if we could develop black entrepreneurship. We envisioned an organi-zation set up for the train-ing and instruction of indi-viduals interested in open-ing up their own business-es in the black communi-ty."

Wilson also planned a revolving fund where Ne-groes wanting to start businesses could borrow money at low interest rates and repay it later af-ter they had become es-tablished.

To finance these pro-jects, Wilson said he ex-pected to receive grants from private sources and foundations, and loans from the Small Business Administration.

Dimensions Unlimited has not been awarded any grants from either sources, he said and the SBA has refused to chan-nel any loans through Wil-son's organization.

"They said they just don't do it that way," Wil-son said.

BERRY, a man power director for the CAP agency, and Eure, who is youth coordinator, and whose goals for AF-AM have been similar to Wilson's, say they also have found the gap between the needs of blacks wanting to start

businesses and the re-sources committed to help-ing them an enormous one.

They say the multitude of forms, "red tape" and countless bureaucratic de-lays of the SBA often makes any financial as-sistance — too small and too late.

"I know of only one black person in Long Beach who has received an SBA loan," said Eure, "and it took almost a year to get it."

"By the time they ap-proved the loan, the man had taken another job and had almost given up the thought of owning his own business." "the amount of paperwork is staggering," adds Berry.

"An applicant for an SBA loan, must show doc-umented proof that he has been turned down by three banks before SBA will even consider his request for money."

SINCE AN estimated \$36 million appropriated by Congress for SBA loans to minority group entrepre-neurs was eliminated when the Nixon Admin-istration cut the nation's budget, the SBA has shifted its policy of making low-interest loans itself, and now depends on SBA-guaranteed bank loans.

This shift in policy, the three men insist, has re-sulted in the majority of such loans going to white businessmen.

"Even with the SBA guaranteeing the loans," Eure says, "banks are re-luctant to loan money to black people."

"They still have a fear the risk is too great," Wil-son said.

"There is a formula for success in business," he adds, "time, experience and money."

"Black people have none of these, and if they have one they don't have the other two. It's a vicious circle that results in blacks owning only the same little, eat joints, shoe shine parlors and record shops."

THE CONCEPT of black-owned businesses, is not a new one.

There are, in fact, fewer blacks who own their own business now than there was in the past.

There used to be 68 black-owned banks, for ex-ample, compared with 21 today.

Even in Harlem, the na-tion's largest black dis-trict, the number of busi-ness owned by blacks has dropped by one-third, ac-cording to a September Nation magazine study.

"Black people are realiz-ing," says Eure, "that the concept of black capital-ism" is a myth without money, and there is no money available where ex-

perience and managerial know-how is lacking, no matter what you may hear."

Further complications are added by a large con-

glomerate of agencies — both government and private — who are so in-volved with making the idea of "black capitalism" a success that much of the

work needed to channel funds to blacks wanting to start businesses gets lost in a maze of talks, sym-posiums and panel discus-sions.

THE ECONOMIC Devel-opment Agency, Office of Minority Business Enter-prise (Department of Com-merce), and Operation Mainstream (Small Busi-

ness Administration) are only a few of the many government agencies, in-volved in the "black capi-talism" program. There are at least a dozen others among the private agen-cies, like Chase Manhattan and First National City banks, who have put in special offices in charge of minority business loans.

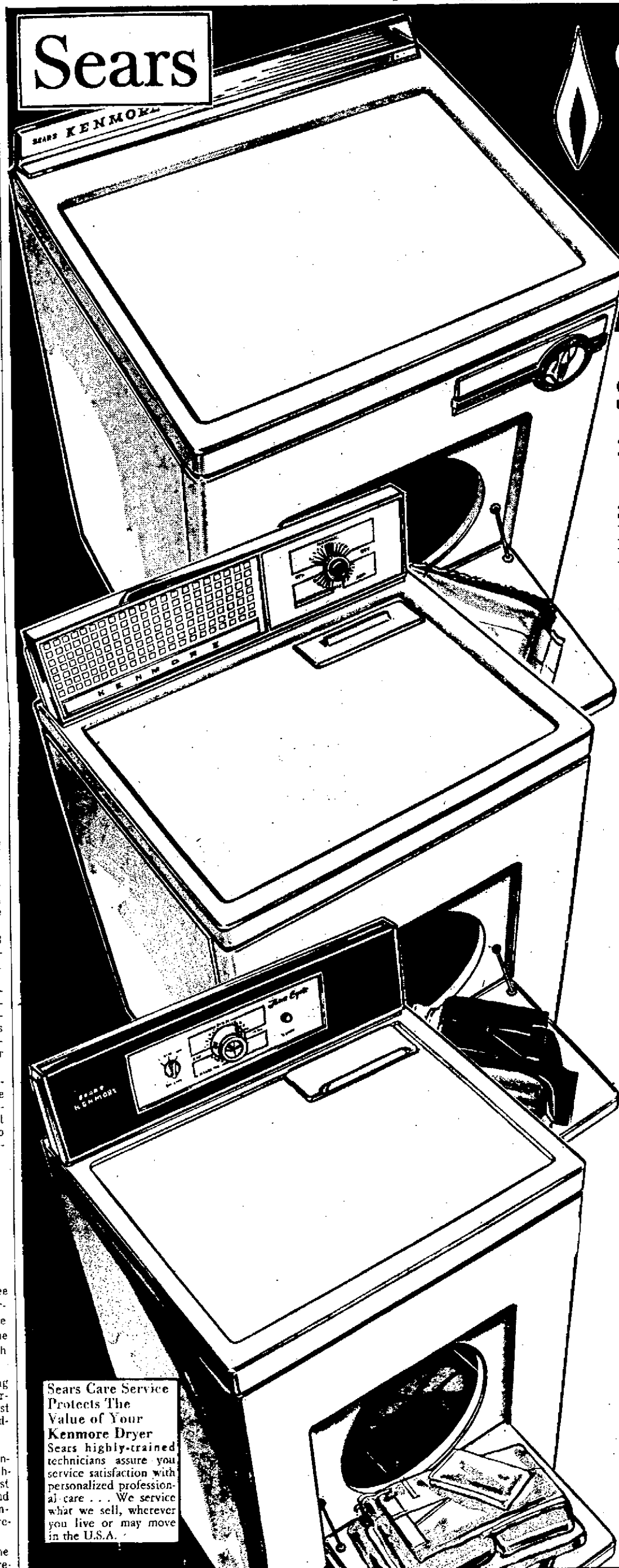
The results are small ones, like the Long Beach Negro who has opened up

a small printing company with the SBA loan he re-ceived.

The more ambitious pro-jects designed to strength-en the black ghetto over-all, like AF-AM and Di-mensions, seem to remain on paper.

Nor is the pooling of black neighborhood monies, for community co-op-eratives the answer, accord-ing to Berry, Eure and Wilson.

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Another Snowstorm Hits Rockies Region

Associated Press

A new snowstorm, the second in a week, belted the Rocky Mountain region Saturday and travelers' warnings were in effect for northern New Mexico.

Snow fell from Montana to Colorado and from the Dakotas to western Nebraska. Five inches were on the ground in Denver and Colorado Springs, and six inches covered Boulder and Longmont, Colo.

Locally heavy snow was expected later Saturday at higher elevations of Montana and southeast Wyoming.

An inch of snow was on the ground in Sidney, in southwest Nebraska.

ELSEWHERE showers and thunderstorms were widespread from the Midwest through the mid-Mississippi Valley to the Southern Plains. But rain-fall amounts were generally considerably less than occurred in torrential downpours Friday night from Arkansas to Michi-gan.

However, almost three inches of rain fell on Har-rison, Ark., in the extreme north central part of the state, resulting in flash flooding.

Showers occurred along the Gulf Coast and in Florida. Along the East Coast light rain and drizzle ended.

WARM WEATHER continued across the Southern Plains and the East while in the Central and Western states sharp tem-perature drops were fore-cast.

Readings below the freezing point were fore-cast Saturday night in the Dakotas and in portions of Nebraska and Minnesota. Afternoon readings were mainly in the 20s and 30s in parts of the Northern Plains and the Rockies.

Temperature extremes Saturday afternoon ranged from 27 at Laramie, Wyo., to 32 at Waco, Luf-kin and Dallas, Tex.

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AF Association to Hear Goldwater in L.B.

U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will be featured speaker at the Air Force Association's state convention which will be held in Long Beach Friday through Sunday at the Edgewater Hyatt Hotel.

Goldwater, a World War II fighter pilot who ultimately rose to the rank of major general in the Air Force, will speak at the convention's banquet Saturday night.

CONVENTION Chairman, Floyd H. Damman, who is also president of the Long Beach Chapter of AFA, said that Rep. Don R. Clausen, will be keynote speaker at a "Youth and Aerospace Education" conference also to be held Saturday in conjunction with the convention.

Clausen, a Republican who represents the northern part of California, has been a member of Congress since 1963. Other speakers for the conference will include: Collier McDermott, assistant state superintendent of schools; Dr. Marvin Strickler, spe-

cation conference, "we hope that the 25 chapters of 14,000 California AFA members can act as catalysts in local communities to get cooperative programs started which involve the school system, Civil Air Patrol, the aerospace industry, civil aviation and various government agencies."

Damman pointed out that the Air Force Association is an independent, nonprofit organization interested in the advancement of all aspects of aviation and aerospace. He said that AFA activities include support of the United States Air Force and its components, aerospace education programs at all levels and evaluation of Air Force, industry and civil aviation programs.

He said that the organization looking with particular interest at a program known as the "Richmond Flight Project" which will be presented to the group at the convention.

THE RICHMOND program was started two years ago with funds advanced by the Rosenberg Foundation of San Francisco "to find an effective and feasible system for stemming the growing tide of alienated and functionally illiterate youth that threaten the future of our country."

The program utilizes the airplane and flight instruction in reaching and motivating the young Americans.

The project attempts to

ge: at the basic weakness of the typical system of education, Damman says. It creates a reason and a need to learn on the part of the student.

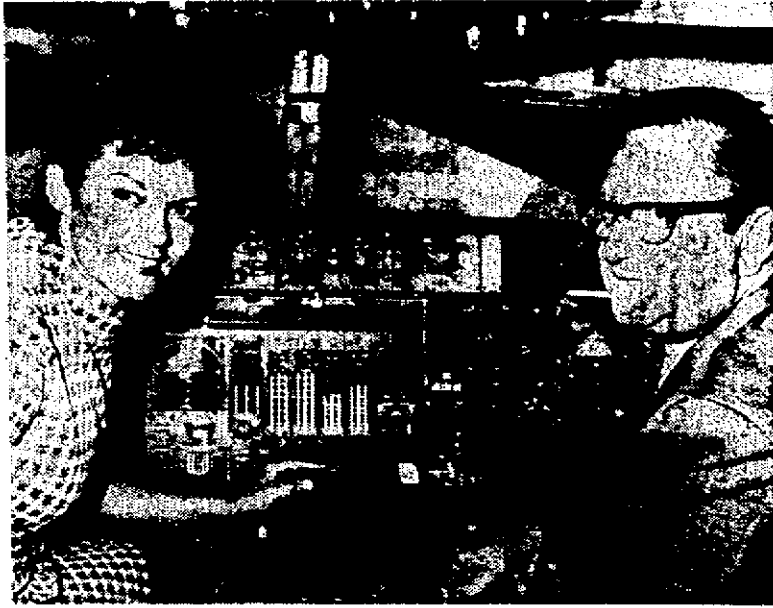
He points out that the youngsters involved take to flying like a duck takes to water, but that they soon realize that in order to get from one point to another they need skills, knowledge and personal discipline. They need specific skills like mathemat-

ics, meteorology, clear speech and other items. Current evaluations have shown that the program gives the student a desire and a reason to learn.

MULLEN, who directs the program, says that the "other kids of the ghetto also took a new look at the young pilots and wanted to hear all about flying and what it is like. Leadership in the ghetto suddenly began to mean more than

the ability to control the gant or outsmart the cops ... and the kids who participated demonstrated that they can learn the basic skills of flight just as rapidly as a regular flight student who may be among the upper social strata and far removed from the ghetto."

Edy Williams, 20th Century Fox starlet, has been named Miss California AFA and will share the convention spotlight.



FRAN BERA, famed Long Beach aviatrix, and Dr. Floyd Grainge, assistant dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences at California State College, Long Beach, tried out the controls of a McDonnell Douglas DC10 during a tour of the plant at a planning conference. Both will be featured at the AFA convention here in a conference on youth and aerospace education.



EDY WILLIAMS
Miss AFA

cial assistant for aviation education for the Federal Aviation Agency; Jack Sorenson, national director of education for the Civil Air Patrol from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; Dr. Floyd Grainge, assistant dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, California State College, Long Beach; Fran Bera, famed Long Beach aviatrix; Ted Misenhimer, instructor of aero science at Redondo Union High School, and Robert J. Mullen, coordinator of special projects for the Richmond, Calif., Unified School District.

DAMMAN said, in reference to the aerospace edu-

First Christian Unity Meeting Set in England

VATICAN CITY (U) — A permanent mixed commission of Anglican and Roman Catholic scholars will hold its first Christian unity meeting in England Jan. 9-15, the Vatican announced.

It said the groundwork for the meeting was done by a preparatory commission formed in 1967. It did not give details of the agenda.

The Vatican said Anglican members of the commission will include the Rev. A. A. Vogel, professor of apologetics and dogmatic theology of Nashota House in Nashotah, Wis.

Among Catholic members will be the Rev. Barnabas Ahern of Chicago, Ill.; The Rev. Herbert Ryan of Woodstock, Md., and the Rev. George Tard of Worcester, Mass.

Pupils Boycott

Unfinished Rooms

BAKERSFIELD (U) — School officials said 75 per cent of Mt. Vernon Elementary School students were absent Friday, apparently because of a parent protest over the use of unfinished classrooms. Parents picketed in front of the school, complaining of lack of heat, inadequate lighting and fire protection in 15 portable classrooms.

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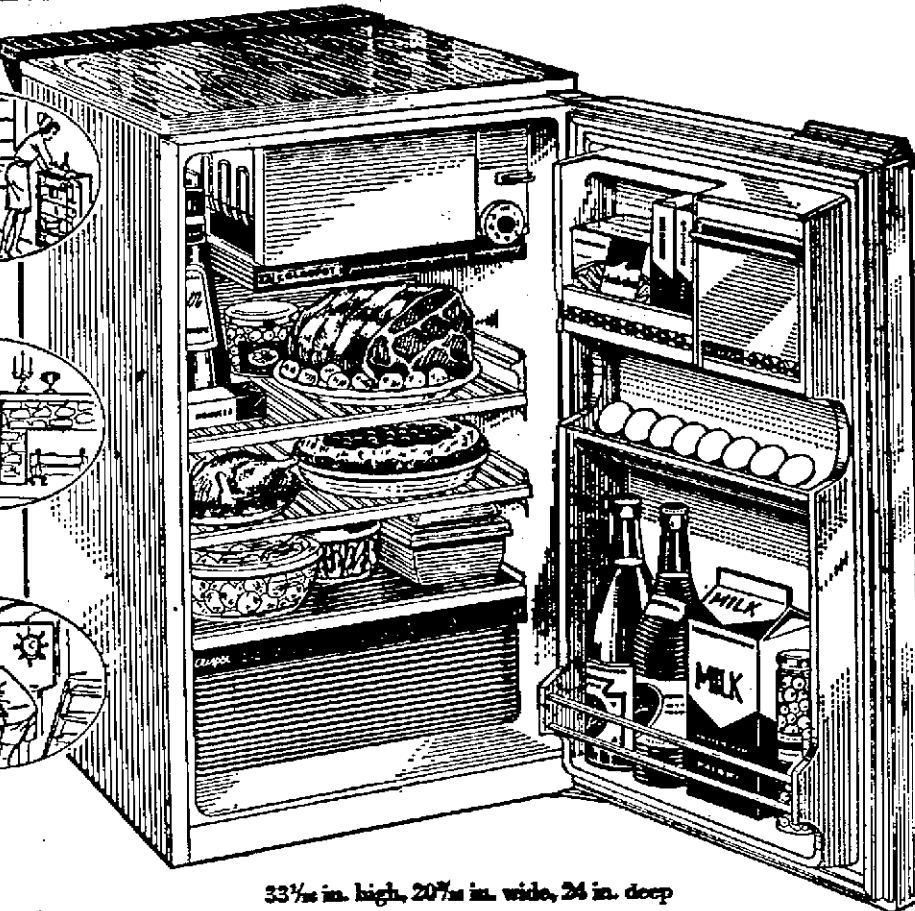
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U.S. AGAIN ACTS TO BLOCK U.N. FROM SEATING RED CHINA

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations has confirmed its continued opposition to seating Communist China in the United Nations with a resolution reiterating its demand for a two-thirds vote on the issue in the General Assembly.

Saturday seven countries already have agreed to sponsor the resolution. It would be handed in here probably as soon as three more nations have agreed to sponsor it.

The United States' action discouraged speculation that it might soon weaken its support of Nationalist China against efforts to substitute Communist China at the United Nations.

The speculation arose after Washington took steps July 31 to warm up relations with Peking, letting American travelers bring home \$100 worth of previously barred Red Chinese exports and permitting American scholars, scientists, physicians and newsmen to go to Communist China.

The assembly will begin debate Nov. 3 on whether to give the Communists from Peking all of China's seats on U. N. bodies, now occupied by Nationalists from Formosa.

Diplomatic sources said the 14 Communist or non-aligned countries that asked for the debate already were working on a resolution intended to bring about the switch. They reported the U. S. resolution would have the Assembly say that "any proposal to change the representation of China is an important question" under its rules, which set out that an "important question" cannot be decided by simple majority but needs a two-thirds vote.

The United Nations pushed similar resolutions through the Assembly in 1961 and again in 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1968.

Those reported ready to sponsor it again this year, besides the United States are Australia, New Zealand, Japan, the Philippines, Thailand and Gabon.

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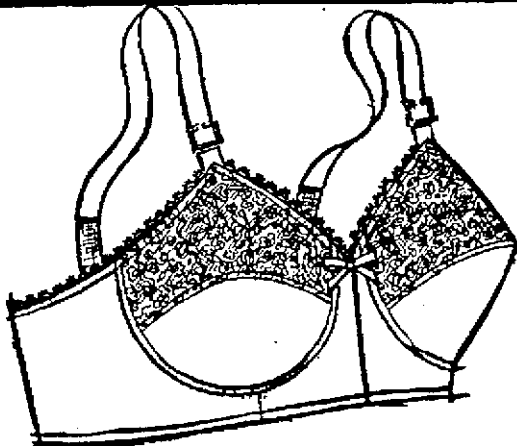


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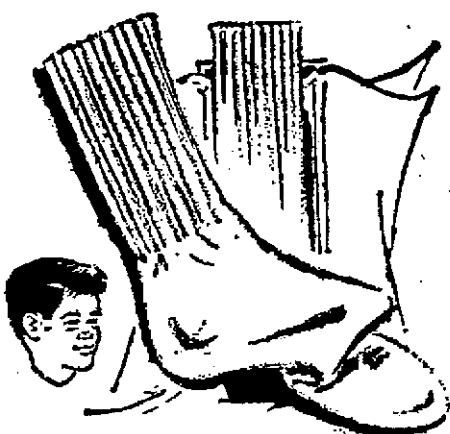


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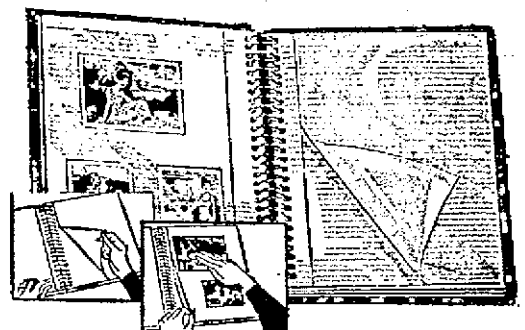
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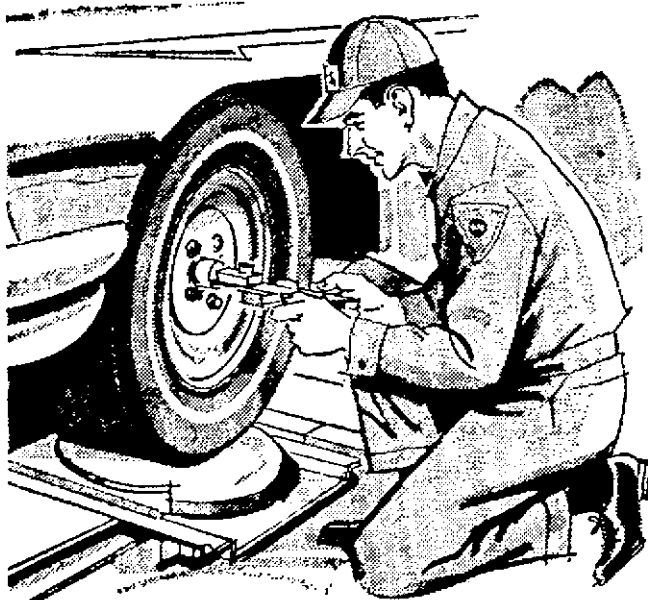
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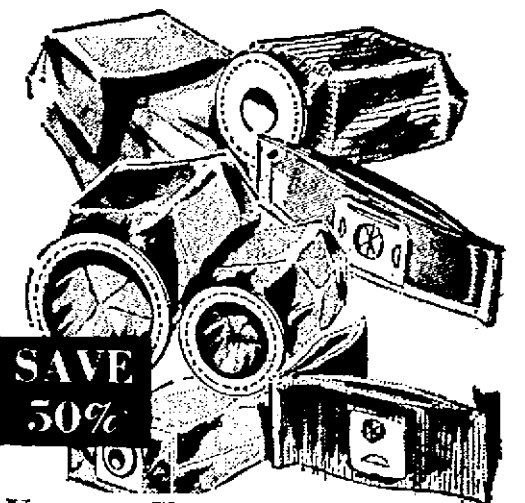
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LAST-SECOND KICK KILLS STANFORD

Ayala Saves USC, 26-24

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Lo, the poor Indians.
At 10:45 p.m. Saturday night, Stanford's 46-man football squad and assorted coaches and hangers-on were strewn around the Coliseum in a wild fit of joy and triumph.

Ten minutes later, the Indians sat stunned and crying in their dressing quarters, victims for the 12th successive time of USC's magic.

Incredibly, the Trojans had stolen a 26-24 victory when Ron Ayala of Lakewood kicked a 34-yard field goal as time ran out.

The celebration that erupted on the field dwarfed the earlier Stanford fireworks as thousands of the 82,812 fans who witnessed the struggle poured onto the turf.

It appeared the Trojans were done in when "Horrible" Horowitz, as he became known after missing three field goals in USC's 27-24 win over the Indians at Palo Alto a year ago, kicked a 37-yarder with 1:03 remaining to give Stanford a 24-23 lead.

But USC's sophomore quarterback Jimmy Jones, standing up under the pressure of a game that had overtones of Rose Bowlism, rallied the Trojans down the field in the 55 seconds that remained after Stanford's kickoff had been returned to the Troy 15.

The Trojans calmly ran for a first down at the Troy 27 on 12 of 198 yards, halfback Clarence Davis compiled during the game.

With 27 seconds remaining, Jones threw a 28-yard pass to tight end Gerry Mullins, who stepped out of bounds to stop the clock at the Stanford 45.

Then a 17-yarder to Sam Dickerson moved the ball to the Stanford 28, and another to Mullins pushed the Trojans to the 17.

Under a college rule change made a year ago,

the clock stops while the yardage chains are being moved on a first down.

These precious seconds permitted the Trojans, who had used up their timeouts, to move into position for Ayala's field goal at the 24.

Ayala's kick sailed high and straight, but distance was a question. The dancing of Trojan players signalled success before the officials made their call. "I heard the final buzzer just as the ball was snapped," said Jones, who

had held the ball for Ayala.

USC's victory kept it unbeaten in four games and sailing onward for a possible Rose Bowl wrestling match with UCLA on Nov. 22.

The defeat, John Ral-

ston's seventh without a win against USC since assuming the Stanford coaching job, probably rubbed out the Indians' Pasadena hopes.

It has been an annual mission for the Indians to puff themselves up for

their game with the Trojans, then fall apart once they have failed.

Ayala's field goal also wiped out an amazing passing performance by Stanford quarterback Jim

(Continued Pg. S-7, Col. 1)

Brooks Amazing, Not Mets, Claim Birds After 4-1 Win

Combined News Services

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles gave a demonstration Saturday of why they claim they're the best team in baseball.

The Orioles, who retained their perfect record

in World Series competition, actually made it look easy when they topped the "amazing" New York Mets, 4-1, in the 1969 opener.

They got the pitching from Mike Cuellar, who tossed a six-hitter, and the power from Don Buford, who had their only two extra base hits — a homer in the first inning and a run-scoring double that capped a three-run fourth inning explosion.

But they also had the defense, which is often the unsung trademark of a good club. The Orioles made all the plays, but the man who made the most of them was dependable third baseman Brooks

Robinson, who tossed out six runners.

The turning point came in the seventh inning after the Mets had scored their only run on Al Weis' sacrifice fly and had two-out and two-out when pinch-hitter Rod Gaspar, of

Long Beach, topped a dribbler towards third. If he beat it out, the Mets would have had the bases loaded with leadoff hitter Tommie Agee coming up.

But Brooks dashed in, scooped it up with one hand and fired to first to

get Gaspar and end the inning.

"That play killed us," Met manager Gil Hodges said. "We sure would have liked to have Agee coming up with the bases loaded."

It was a discouraging loss for the Mets since their ace Tom Seaver was beaten but the club, which has come from behind all year, remained optimistic.

"I think this helped us," Cleon Jones said. "Cuellar's the best pitcher they have and we still think we can beat them."

Seaver explained his defeat simply by saying, "I didn't pitch well. When they scored those three runs, I felt I had run out of gas."

Cuellar, the Orioles' top winner with a 23-11 record during the regular season, struck out eight Mets and walked three in his first World Series start.

The Mets managed to stir up a mild fuss in the ninth when Ron Swoboda scratched a single off Cuellar's glove and Al Weis walked. But with two out, two on and the tying run at the plate, Cuellar made pinch hitter Art Shamsky bounce to Dave Johnson for the final out.

It was a routine game, polished off in 2 hours, 13 minutes with Buford's lead-off homer on Seaver's second pitch providing the most excitement.

Seaver seemed to have regained his confidence and was rolling along in good style with two out in the fourth when the Orioles struck again.

Catcher Ellie Hendricks singled and Johnson walked before Mark Belanger singled to right, scoring Hendricks. Cuellar, a .117 hitter, then dumped a single into short center, scoring Johnson, who had taken third on Swoboda's throw to the plate on Belanger's hit.

Buford then lined a double into the right field corner, scoring Belanger.

With the Mets still unable to break through on Cuellar, Seaver was lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth and Don Cardwell and Ron Taylor shut the door the rest of the way.

The Orioles, 8-5 favorites, had taken the first step toward their goal of a

(Continued Pg. S-5, Col. 4)

49ers Win

HONOLULU (Special) — Cal State Long Beach whipped the University of Hawaii Saturday night, 28-14, as Leon Burns scored four touchdowns before 11,513 wet fans in a game-long downpour.



SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 1969

SECTION 5—PAGE 5-1

BRUINS OVERCOME ERRORS

UCLA Fumbles, Stumbles, Humbles Cougars, 46-14

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

SPOKANE — The Bruins of UCLA were their own worst enemies Saturday.

However, they finally overcame another mistake-filled performance to hand Washington State a 46-14 shellacking for their fifth consecutive victory.

But for eight fumbles and two interceptions, the Bruins might well have scored over 80 points.

UCLA fumbled the ball away three times inside the Washington State six-yard line, saw two interceptions wipe out two other scoring threats, and were stopped inches shy of a first down on the Cougar four-yard line on still another occasion.

The first interception in the sloppily played game produced a Washington State touchdown and enabled the Cougars to stay even at 7-7 until the Bruins scored 16 points in the final 5½ minutes of the first half.

After taking an early 7-0 lead, UCLA was moving into scoring position again when Dennis Dummit's pass out into the right flat

How Top 10 Fared

United Press International
1. Ohio St. (3-0) def. Michigan St., 54-21.
2. Texas (4-0) def. Oklahoma, 27-17.
3. USC (4-0) def. Stanford, 26-24.
4. Penn St. (4-0) def. W. Va., 20-0.
5. Arkansas (4-0) def. Baylor, 21-7.
6. Missouri (4-0) def. Nebraska, 17-7.
7. Georgia (3-1) lost to Mississippi, 25-17.
8. Okla. (2-1) lost to Texas, 27-17.
9. Purdue (3-1) lost to Mich., 31-20.
10. UCLA (5-0) def. Wash. St., 46-14.

was picked off by Lionel Thomas, who raced 93 yards for a touchdown.

That was the only thing 22,100 Washington State fans had to cheer about during the long afternoon

Photo on Page S-2

until big John Van Reenen scored the Cougars' other touchdown with two minutes remaining in the game on a two-yard plunge.

Van Reenen is the 6-8, 265-pound giant from South Africa who is the two-time NCAA discus champion and also the collegiate recordholder with a throw of 200-8.

The Cougars, who went into the game as the No. 3 team in the Pacific-8 in total offense standings with an average of 423 yards per game, were held to 52 yards by the stout Bruin defensive unit the first half and 212 for the afternoon with 64 yards coming in the final five minutes on the scoring march against the UCLA reserves.

Washington State, which has moved the ball impressively in its previous games, did not move across the 50-yard line into UCLA territory until Chuck Hawthorne broke loose for 20 yards to spark the Cougar advance.

Despite his two interceptions, Dummit completed 12 passes for 221 yards and three touchdowns and was very effective on his pitchouts when running the option.

Greg Jones scored three touchdowns and gained 112 yards to become (1) UCLA's No. 3 all-time ball-carrier and (2) No. 6 among the Bruins' career scorers.

Zenon Andrusyshyn moved up to No. 4 among the scorers with eight points on five conversions and a 34-yard field goal.

The score was 30-7 when the UCLA regulars left the game, but the reserves quickly registered a touchdown when defensive back Jerry Jaso intercepted Jack Wignmore's pass and barreled 36 yards.

Jim Nader passed 19

yards to Long Beach's Rick Wilkes for the final touchdown.

Wilkes also grabbed a 31-yard pass from Dummit, his former Long Beach City College teammate, to set up the game's first TD. The reception put the ball on the five-yard line and two plays later Jones went over on a three-yard drive off tackle.

Two minutes later, the Bruins were closing in on what looked like a sure score when Thomas stole Dummit's pass on the seven and went all the way.

It took UCLA almost 19 minutes to get untracked after this unexpected jolt before pulling out to a 23-7 halftime lead as Dummit hit Gwen Cooper with a 47-yard bomb and Jones with a 19-yard strike,

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Winter Sports Show — Great Western Exhibit Center, 1-9 p.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Rodeo — Anaheim Convention Center, 1 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Semipro Baseball — L.B. Rockets vs. Salta Pontiac, Blair Field, 6:30 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

TELEVISION
Inside Football (George Allen), KNXT (2), 9:30 a.m.

Notre Dame vs. Army (tape replay), KTLA (5), 9:30 a.m.

NFL Football (St. Louis vs. Washington), KNXT (2), 10:15 a.m.

World Series (New York vs. Baltimore), KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Rams vs. San Francisco, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Oakland vs. Denver, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m. (after

Pacific-8 Standings

Conference	W	L	T	P	PA	W
USC	4	0	0	27	31	4
UCLA	5	0	0	24	13	5
Oregon St.	4	0	0	20	14	4
Stanford	4	0	0	20	14	4
Washington	3	1	0	13	44	4
Wash. St.	0	2	0	36	71	1
Oregon	0	2	0	7	28	2

Saturday's Results
USC 26, Stanford 24.
UCLA 46, Washington St. 14.
Cal St. 28, Hawaii 14.
San Jose St. 36, Oregon 34.

Series.)
USC vs. Stanford (tape replay), KTTV (11), 1:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Washington St. (tape replay), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

College football highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Joe Namath Show, KHJ (9), 7 p.m.

RADIO
World Series (New York Mets vs. Baltimore Orioles), KFI, 11 a.m.

Rams vs. San Francisco, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Another Rout for Buckeyes

Combined News Services

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It would be nice to see Rex Kern completely healthy. As a walking wounded, the fiery Ohio State junior quarterback has been phenomenal.

For the past two weeks, Kern has spent most of the midweek practice sessions resting a slightly-pulled leg muscle.

But when Saturday rolls around, Rex is ready to stage his breathtaking run, pass and fake show.

It was a typical Kern performance Saturday, as he fired three touchdown passes and ran for two other scores in spearheading the defending national champions to a 54-21 rout of Michigan State before a record crowd of 88,614 at Ohio Stadium.

The effort pushed Kern's career yardage total past the 2,200 mark in just 12 varsity starts.

The victory extended the Buckeyes' winning streak to 17 games, including 12 against Big Ten opponents.

Kern, who entered the game with 1,939 career passing and rushing yards in 11 varsity starts, completed 10 of 21 passes for 189 yards and added 64 rushing in 16 trips. The fiery redhead from Lancaster, Ohio, completed touchdown passes of 24, 13 and 29 yards to Jan White, Bruce Jankowski and Tom Campana. In addition, he scored on short runs of one and four yards.

"You don't spot the No. 1 team in the nation 20 points in the first quarter and expect to win," Duffy Daugherty said following the loss.

"We were practically out of the game after seven or eight minutes when our offense gave them three touchdowns."

Daugherty was asked if

he thought Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes was trying to pour it on when his team attempted a 49-yard field goal — which was blocked — when the Buckeyes were leading 47-21.

"I have no feeling about it one way or another," Daugherty shrugged. "Every point helps. I'm sure Woody feels his team has to work to get better."

Hayes also was asked about the field-goal try.

"We just wanted to see if we could make it," the portly white-haired Buckeye coach said with a sly grin. He also was asked about some charges that he likes to pileup scores.

"Maybe it is because as I get older I feel less secure," he explained. "The offenses are so explosive nowadays you have to build a high score to be safe."

Michigan State — 27-21-31
Ohio State — 54-21-17
OSU — Debevo 14 pass interception (s. White kick)
OSU — Kern 1 run (s. White kick)
OSU — Jankowski 23 punt return (kick failed)
OSU — Foreman 76 pass from Triplett (Boyer kick)
OSU — Kern 4 run (s. White kick)
OSU — Foreman 40 pass from Triplett (Boyer kick)
OSU — J. White 24 pass from Kern (s. White kick)
OSU — Jankowski 13 pass from Kern (kick failed)
OSU — Jankowski 3 run (Boyer kick)
OSU — Campana 29 pass from Kern (s. White kick)
OSU — Campana 5 pass from Ricketts (s. A-86-64)

El Camino rallies to defeat LBCC, 22-17. Page S-2.

Kings lose opener at Montreal, 5-1. Page S-2.

Bob Charles beats grieving Gene Littler in Piccadilly golf. Page S-4.

Pancho Gonzales wins, Billie Jean King loses. Page S-5.

Rams play 49ers at Kezar. Page S-5.

Shoemaker rides Fiddle Isle to Oak Tree stakes win. Page S-6.

Story on Page S-4



USC PASS DEFENSE PENETRATED

USC pass defense took its worst lacing of season from Stanford's Jim Plunkett Saturday night. Tribe got on scoreboard first with Bob Moore's first-quarter catch in end zone behind Trojan defender Walt Failer.

—AP Wirephoto

California . . . 41

Washington 13

Michigan . . . 31

Purdue . . . 20

Missouri . . . 17

Nebraska . . . 7

Noire Dame . 15

Army 0

Texas 27

Oklahoma . . 17

Pitt 46

Navy 19

Ole Miss . . . 25

Georgia . . . 17

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Story on Page S-3

Story on Page S-3

Story on Page S-1

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Story on Page S-4

Story on Page S-4

Shoe Nabs Third Stakes Win

Jockey Bill Shoemaker and trainer Charlie Whittingham collaborated to win their third consecutive stakes of the Oak Tree Meeting Saturday as Fiddle Isle unleashed an explosive run in the stretch to capture the \$50,000 Carleton F. Burke Invitational Handicap.

Before an estimated crowd of 25,500 at Santa Anita Park on a matchless autumn afternoon, Fiddle Isle overtook pace-setting Pink Pigeon in the final



Monday, Oct. 13, Clear-Fast First Post 1:30 p.m.

4744—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price \$425.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
5724	Star Line	Shoemaker	1	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5725	Star Line	Shoemaker	2	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5726	Star Line	Shoemaker	3	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5727	Star Line	Shoemaker	4	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5728	Star Line	Shoemaker	5	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5729	Star Line	Shoemaker	6	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5730	Star Line	Shoemaker	7	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5731	Star Line	Shoemaker	8	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5732	Star Line	Shoemaker	9	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5733	Star Line	Shoemaker	10	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5734	Star Line	Shoemaker	11	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5735	Star Line	Shoemaker	12	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5736	Star Line	Shoemaker	13	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5737	Star Line	Shoemaker	14	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5738	Star Line	Shoemaker	15	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5739	Star Line	Shoemaker	16	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5740	Star Line	Shoemaker	17	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5741	Star Line	Shoemaker	18	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5742	Star Line	Shoemaker	19	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5743	Star Line	Shoemaker	20	116	Always a come effort	5-2

LONGSHOT—BLUE OAK.

4745—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, Maiden 2-year-olds, Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
5745	Star Line	Shoemaker	1	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5746	Star Line	Shoemaker	2	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5747	Star Line	Shoemaker	3	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5748	Star Line	Shoemaker	4	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5749	Star Line	Shoemaker	5	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5750	Star Line	Shoemaker	6	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5751	Star Line	Shoemaker	7	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5752	Star Line	Shoemaker	8	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5753	Star Line	Shoemaker	9	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5754	Star Line	Shoemaker	10	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5755	Star Line	Shoemaker	11	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5756	Star Line	Shoemaker	12	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5757	Star Line	Shoemaker	13	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5758	Star Line	Shoemaker	14	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5759	Star Line	Shoemaker	15	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5760	Star Line	Shoemaker	16	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5761	Star Line	Shoemaker	17	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5762	Star Line	Shoemaker	18	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5763	Star Line	Shoemaker	19	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5764	Star Line	Shoemaker	20	116	Always a come effort	5-2

LONGSHOT—TEN GRAND.

4746—THIRD RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$6,000. Top claiming price \$4,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
5765	Star Line	Shoemaker	1	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5766	Star Line	Shoemaker	2	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5767	Star Line	Shoemaker	3	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5768	Star Line	Shoemaker	4	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5769	Star Line	Shoemaker	5	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5770	Star Line	Shoemaker	6	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5771	Star Line	Shoemaker	7	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5772	Star Line	Shoemaker	8	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5773	Star Line	Shoemaker	9	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5774	Star Line	Shoemaker	10	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5775	Star Line	Shoemaker	11	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5776	Star Line	Shoemaker	12	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5777	Star Line	Shoemaker	13	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5778	Star Line	Shoemaker	14	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5779	Star Line	Shoemaker	15	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5780	Star Line	Shoemaker	16	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5781	Star Line	Shoemaker	17	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5782	Star Line	Shoemaker	18	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5783	Star Line	Shoemaker	19	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5784	Star Line	Shoemaker	20	116	Always a come effort	5-2

LONGSHOT—DETERMINED STAR.

4747—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, Maiden 2-year-olds, Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
5785	Star Line	Shoemaker	1	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5786	Star Line	Shoemaker	2	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5787	Star Line	Shoemaker	3	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5788	Star Line	Shoemaker	4	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5789	Star Line	Shoemaker	5	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5790	Star Line	Shoemaker	6	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5791	Star Line	Shoemaker	7	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5792	Star Line	Shoemaker	8	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5793	Star Line	Shoemaker	9	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5794	Star Line	Shoemaker	10	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5795	Star Line	Shoemaker	11	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5796	Star Line	Shoemaker	12	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5797	Star Line	Shoemaker	13	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5798	Star Line	Shoemaker	14	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5799	Star Line	Shoemaker	15	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5800	Star Line	Shoemaker	16	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5801	Star Line	Shoemaker	17	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5802	Star Line	Shoemaker	18	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5803	Star Line	Shoemaker	19	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5804	Star Line	Shoemaker	20	116	Always a come effort	5-2

LONGSHOT—PETITE OWL.

4748—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 2-year-old fillies, Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
5805	Star Line	Shoemaker	1	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5806	Star Line	Shoemaker	2	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5807	Star Line	Shoemaker	3	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5808	Star Line	Shoemaker	4	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5809	Star Line	Shoemaker	5	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5810	Star Line	Shoemaker	6	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5811	Star Line	Shoemaker	7	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5812	Star Line	Shoemaker	8	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5813	Star Line	Shoemaker	9	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5814	Star Line	Shoemaker	10	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5815	Star Line	Shoemaker	11	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5816	Star Line	Shoemaker	12	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5817	Star Line	Shoemaker	13	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5818	Star Line	Shoemaker	14	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5819	Star Line	Shoemaker	15	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5820	Star Line	Shoemaker	16	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5821	Star Line	Shoemaker	17	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5822	Star Line	Shoemaker	18	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5823	Star Line	Shoemaker	19	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5824	Star Line	Shoemaker	20	116	Always a come effort	5-2

LONGSHOT—LANDAIR.

4749—SIXTH RACE, 1 mile, 2-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$6,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
5825	Star Line	Shoemaker	1	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5826	Star Line	Shoemaker	2	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5827	Star Line	Shoemaker	3	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5828	Star Line	Shoemaker	4	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5829	Star Line	Shoemaker	5	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5830	Star Line	Shoemaker	6	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5831	Star Line	Shoemaker	7	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5832	Star Line	Shoemaker	8	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5833	Star Line	Shoemaker	9	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5834	Star Line	Shoemaker	10	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5835	Star Line	Shoemaker	11	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5836	Star Line	Shoemaker	12	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5837	Star Line	Shoemaker	13	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5838	Star Line	Shoemaker	14	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5839	Star Line	Shoemaker	15	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5840	Star Line	Shoemaker	16	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5841	Star Line	Shoemaker	17	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5842	Star Line	Shoemaker	18	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5843	Star Line	Shoemaker	19	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5844	Star Line	Shoemaker	20	116	Always a come effort	5-2

LONGSHOT—GRAY POWER.

4750—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, Fillies & mares, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$6,000. Top claiming price \$4,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
5845	Star Line	Shoemaker	1	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5846	Star Line	Shoemaker	2	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5847	Star Line	Shoemaker	3	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5848	Star Line	Shoemaker	4	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5849	Star Line	Shoemaker	5	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5850	Star Line	Shoemaker	6	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5851	Star Line	Shoemaker	7	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5852	Star Line	Shoemaker	8	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5853	Star Line	Shoemaker	9	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5854	Star Line	Shoemaker	10	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5855	Star Line	Shoemaker	11	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5856	Star Line	Shoemaker	12	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5857	Star Line	Shoemaker	13	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5858	Star Line	Shoemaker	14	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5859	Star Line	Shoemaker	15	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5860	Star Line	Shoemaker	16	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5861	Star Line	Shoemaker	17	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5862	Star Line	Shoemaker	18	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5863	Star Line	Shoemaker	19	116	Always a come effort	5-2
5864	Star Line	Shoemaker	20	116	Always a come effort	5-2

LONGSHOT—MAXWELL C.

ROBERTS COLUMN...

(Continued from Page S-3)

and arm to work a couple of double plays that snuffed he wants of me. I'll tell ya, he's a helluva manager. All the guys respect him. They all do. Some of 'em may not like him, but they all respect him."

WHEN CASEY Stengel went down to spring training to see his old Mets this year he singled out Gaspar as "my type of ballplayer. He's the only one that has a dirty uniform all the time."

Rod has been a scrapper. A 119-pound sophomore at Lakewood, he approached Joe Hicks, the LBCC coach, and said, "Hey, I hear you have a program that builds muscles."

Now 23 with 165 pounds on his 6-foot body, Rod is resigned that "I'll never be big. I was always small. I didn't start developing until my senior year in high school. I had a few weights, did a few exercises for my wrists and forearms. I imagine it helped, but I haven't touched 'em in a while. I should do it this winter, but I don't know."

As for the winter, Rod says, "I'll stay in New York. I won't go out to California. I don't really like it out there, to tell you the truth."

Gaspar's family has moved to Hawaii. He shares an apartment with the Mets' Wayne Garrett in the Forest Hills section of Queens, out near Shea. Although the same age as the Jets' Mike Battle, another former LBCC athlete and also a bachelor, Gaspar doesn't share Battle's delight for Manhattan, related here last week.

"I know of him but I don't know him personally," Rod says. "I was living in Manhattan the first of the year. There's a lot to do down there, no doubt about it, but I hate those subways, I can't breathe, and traveling in and out every day, I just didn't like it."

"Manhattan's fine, but there's just as much for me to do in Queens. For what I'm looking for, it's no problem."

Gaspar (remember, it's pronounced GAS-per) has always had trouble breathing, even in sunny, smogfree Long Beach.



RECORD REVELRY
Mississippi field goal kicker Cloyce Hinton finds big Jim Wallis in his arms after Hinton kicked NCAA record 59-yard field goal Saturday for modern major college record against Georgia.

'ROUTINE' WIN, SAYS McKAY

Emotions Spent, Hero Sits Down, Cries

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

There was nothing left for Ron Ayala to do. So he sat down in the middle of the Coliseum playing field at approximately 10:50 p.m. Saturday night and proceeded to cry his heart out.

Fortunately, for the followers of the USC Trojans, they were tears of joy.

For the second time in two years it was an Ayala field goal that sent the Stanford Indians reeling. This time, however, the timing was so precarious even Alfred Hitchcock would have been twitching nervously in his seat.

When Ayala's dying-quail boot from the Tribe 17 yard line limped ungracefully between the up-rights to give USC a science fiction 26-24 victory, time had run out on the scoreboard.

The emotions of 82,812 had also been spent.

"When I first looked up," said Ayala, "I didn't think it was going to make it. The ball looked too high and too far left but then it drifted back.

"All of a sudden everybody was jumping up and down and yelling and screaming. I just sat down and started crying."

So did Stanford supporters. Sixty-three seconds earlier Steve Horowitz split the uprights at the other end to give the Indians an apparent miracle triumph.

But Jimmy Jones drove the Trojans 68 yards in the span of 55 seconds to set up Ayala's game-winner.

"I don't ever recall being in a more exciting game," Jones bubbled. "I had beautiful protection on the last drive and the receivers ran perfect patterns."

Ayala said he did not begin to worry until he began following the flight of his eleventh hour kick.

"I just ran on the field, placed the tee down and went from there," he related. "I was too busy thinking about whether or not I'd get a chance to kick rather than worry about if I would make it. But when I ran on the field I felt I could do it."

John McKay, understandably resembling a limp rag as he reclined in a chair and puffed on a cigar, laughing referred to the win as "routine."

"Neither team deserved to lose," he said. "Everybody on the bench felt we could get into position for a field goal. Getting a touchdown would have been a different matter but all we needed was three points."

McKay paid tribute to Jim Plunkett who terrorized the Trojan secondary.

"We tried about 47 different things but just couldn't get to him," McKay said. "People tend to overlook the fact that he gets great protection — well designed protection."

Informed of the fact that Clarence Davis carried 35 more times Saturday night, McKay retorted "I don't think that's too boring. Their offense is Plunkett and ours is Davis. Our plan was to run on them and we did and when we needed the pass we had that, too."

"I thought Jones was the coolest guy in the place on the final drive. It was near perfect. But let's face it, Stanford has a helluva team. We were fortunate to win."

In the tomb-like silence of the Stanford dressing room the players sat in a state of shock. Some stared sullenly at the floor. Others sobbed. Athletic Director Chuck Taylor just shook his head and did not speak.

John Ralston, the down-cast head coach who saw victory escape him in the waning moments for the second week in a row, finally remarked:

"We were beaten by a better team. But I'm proud of the way our boys battled back. I think there were two championship teams out there."

"We gave Plunkett great protection and we have a fine group of receivers. They've been making catches like that all season."

"We tried to stop Davis up the middle but I guess we didn't do such a good job."



GOING, GOING, GONE!
New York's Ron Swoboda leaps high in attempt to grab first-inning blast by Baltimore's Don Buford. Swoboda slams into fence (middle photo), then falls as ball disappears over fence in opening game of World Series, won by Orioles, 4-1.

USC NIPS STANFORD—

(Continued from Page S-1)

Plunkett, who completed 25 of 37 for 296 yards and two touchdowns.

"What a way to make a living," sighed USC coach John McKay in the Trojan locker room.

Ayala had kicked an earlier field goal and the lead had changed hands seven times during the 60 minutes of action.

Stanford had made some big plays, especially a 67-yard pass from Plunkett to flanker Randy Vataha, formerly of Golden West JC, with 1:56 remaining.

Plunkett, who had been given excellent protection all evening, had caught his own pass for a 15-yard loss on the previous play. USC tackle Tody Smith batted the ball into the air and Plunkett fell down with it.

Faced with a third-and-26 situation, the Stanford quarterback arched a pass to Vataha, who was closely covered by USC defensive back Sandy Durko. But Vataha took the ball out of Durko's hands and ran 15 more yards to the USC 26 on a 67-yard play.

Four plays later, Horowitz boomed a 37-yard field goal, his second three-pointer of the game, to send Stanford in front, 24-23.

Few thought the Trojans were going to make their comeback after that crusher.

Davis, although knocked out of the game three times by injuries, continued to emulate O. J. Simpson. His 198 yards rushing were achieved in 39 carries.

And Jones, although somewhat erratic, completed 12 of 24 passes for 180 yards.

The Trojans depended heavily on a ground game that yielded 225 yards, while Stanford was restricted to 56.

★ ★ ★

TEAM STATISTICS

	STANFORD	USC
First downs	23	29
Net yards rushing	56	225
Net yards passing	19	239
Total net yardage	75	464
Plays attempted	57	57
Plays completed	25	24
Passes had int.	1	0
Completions	12	12
Penalties-yards	2-43	3-37
Punts-yards	2-74	2-74

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	STANFORD	USC
Rushing		
Davis	198	198
Berry	37	37
Simpson	17	17
Williams	14	14
Brown	12	12
Plunkett	11	11
Passing		
Plunkett	25	25
Horowitz	12	12
Receiving		
Mullins	12	12
Vataha	11	11
Lesher	4	4
Alvord	3	3
Williams	2	2

Bills Win Minus O.J.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Preston Ridlehuber, a taxi squad member who was activated when recurrent headaches forced O.J. Simpson out of the lineup, fired a 45-yard touchdown pass to Haven Moses with five minutes left Saturday night to give the Buffalo Bills a 23-16 win over the Boston Patriots.

First downs: Bills 14, Patriots 12. Rushing yards: Bills 148, Patriots 143. Passing yards: Bills 143, Patriots 143. Total yards: Bills 291, Patriots 286. Penalties: Bills 13-117, Patriots 13-126. Fumbles: Bills 1-0, Patriots 1-0. Yards penalized: Bills 67, Patriots 76.

JC Football

Team	W	L	T
San Diego	11	9	1
Lakers	11	9	1

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DIVISION OF THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

MALCOLM EPLEY

YOU CAN'T believe in anything any more.

On the desk is a letter from Ben Paris of the Better Business Bureau, asking me to do my part in helping debunk a grand old cure (copper bracelets) for a mean old ailment (arthritis).

Ben says that the Arthritis Foundation has branded the copper band as a swindle and a fraud. In fact, official condemnation of the idea that a bit of copper will cure arthritis goes back over many years. The p.o. dept., the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration have all taken their whacks at this ancient method of "relief," which has been offered not only in bracelets but in copper inner soles and even cufflinks, tie clasps and other items that don't even touch the body.

In spite of this, according to BBB, the copper cure for arthritis has been revived as a fad. It's a good guess that a lot of people of this area are wearing copper circles on their wrists or ankles, to cure arthritis or to protect them from the ornery disease.

THE BBB's attack on the copper cure would raise hackles on an old friend of mine, a one-time sheriff whose office I used to cover in my youth as a part of my news beat.

At the time I had a touch of arthritis, rheumatism, or something. Not the deforming kind, but a nagging joint pain. When I told him he reached into a drawer and pulled out a bracelet of heavy copper wire.

"Wear it," the law man commanded. Thereafter, he always checked my wrist, and if he found the cumbersome object missing he lectured me, angrily at times.

I had no faith in the thing, but I wore it to protect myself against the sheriff.

Presently, the joint trouble disappeared, and in the 20 years since, there has been no re-occurrence. I'm sure the copper didn't have a thing to do with that, but you couldn't convince the sheriff, and if he's still alive — I haven't seen him in years — he probably cites me as a prime example of the copper cure.

I often wonder if, in his old age, he contracted arthritis.

ANYHOW, as BBB pointed out, there's not an iota of scientific support for the copper cure theory. There is, in fact, no known cure for arthritis, although there are various methods of temporary relief that seem to work. Of course, arthritis victims should rely on competent medical advice.

Those who, however, insist out of desperation or superstition that copper helps, don't need to spend good money for fancy gadgets. Any old hunk of copper wire will do.

What it will do is something else. In spite of personal experience, I've got to go along with BBB and the Arthritis Foundation: it won't do anything but leave a purplish stain on the skin. I found my heavy copper bracelet uncomfortable at night and always slipped it off. But I never told the sheriff about that.

TODAY'S quote on current dress fads is from that old philosopher and girl-watcher, Clarence Cray.

About slacks, Cray says: "Some women wear them beautifully. But others — well, I walked behind a girl in jeans cruising down the street the other day. The hip movement reminded me of two kids fighting under a blanket. Personally, I don't think the end justifies the jeans."



FASTENING LIFEBELT ON POMPIER LADDER
Firefighter Harold Omel Jr. Shows How

LADDERS, FLAMES TOO!

Firemen Tell How It's Done

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

"That's Robin's daddy up there," said a young mother to a youngster fretting at her side.

She pointed to the tower at the Long Beach Fire Department Training Center where Saturday a fast-moving "fire show" climaxed Fire Prevention Week.

As the youngster and hundreds of others watched, "Robin's daddy" — Firefighter Harold Omel Jr., 27, — and three other men demonstrated the use of pompier ladders.

Omel is one fireman, but representative of all 450-plus members of the city department. A concerned wife . . . couple of kids . . . mortgage . . . active in the firefighters union . . . has completed college courses . . . likes to go out now and then . . . plays recreational basketball . . . works on an acquaintance's boat . . .

And works and sweats over getting ready for a Fire Prevention Week "fire show" because it just might mean the sparing of a life one day.

FIREFIGHTERS AREN'T MAUDLIN about the life-saving bit. Death by fire is ugly, and they don't like it. Omel, seated next to his blue-eyed wife in their home a few evenings before the show, recalls, but doesn't describe, a "fire victim."

As he talks, he unconsciously grimaces. A listener gets the idea: The picture, the assault on the senses is not easily forgotten. With a glance to his wife, Patti,

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



SMOKEY GIVES THE KIDS THE WORD ABOUT FIRE SAFETY
Omel Sisters, in Matching Outfits, Gather 'Round, Too

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

More Funds Arriving at Free Clinic

The Long Beach Free Clinic, which exists on public donations, has received word of two new gifts.

One, awaiting the finishing contractual touches, is from the United Way, Inc., amounting to \$500 per month for a five-month period beginning Oct. 1.

But the other gift—a more modest one financially—probably carries a lot more meaning for Free Clinic Administrator Ror Loifstrom and his volunteer staff.

"I had a big problem when I came to you and you helped me, asking nothing," wrote an ex-patient of the clinic, who identified herself only as "Pat."

ENCLOSED IN THE NOTE was six dollars in cash.

"There are very few places such as yours and I'm sure none with the same atmosphere of friendliness, understanding and magical capabilities," wrote Pat.

Praise for the clinic, at 2060 Atlantic Ave., also came from the United Way in a letter explaining the procedures involved in giving their donation.

The board of directors for the United Way has "taken positive action" in approving the allocation, wrote David S. Saunders, director of Agency-Program Operations.

He added: "I am pleased that the leadership of United Way both at the area and general level, recommended assistance for your important services."

But the words of "Pat" probably left an even greater impression on the Free Clinic workers. "The bread I enclose isn't much; but maybe with it you can help one more person than you could without it. Love Always, Pat."

AIR SCOOP ADS TO BE DISCRIMINANT

The Air Scoop, official publication of United Auto Workers Local 148, will no longer accept housing advertisements from landlords who discriminate racially, the Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation said Saturday.

"This is simply an implementation of the excellent civil rights position

the UAW has been committed to," said Curt Moody, FHF executive director.

Local 148 is made up of workers at the Long Beach division of McDonnell-Douglas Corp.

Moody said the Foundation is seeking similar policy statements from other local unions.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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SARATOGA SHIPMATES GET TOGETHER, SWAP SEA STORIES

Harry Haws Regales, From Left, Gene Northway, Vic Bianchi, Harry Doucet, Douglas Alley and John Gammon

—Staff Photo

TORPEDOES, KAMIKAZES . . .

Shipmates Recall the 'Sara'

By BILL GAGNON
Staff Writer

For most of the past two days, the air in the vicinity of the Edgewater Hyatt House has been filled with sea stories told by experts.

They are the veterans of the USS Saratoga, one of the first aircraft carriers constructed by the United States as the military shifted from sheer land and sea power to the realism of strike forces that utilized air might as well.

Some of the men present for the two days of the reunion went aboard the "Sara" when she was commissioned in 1927. Os-

car Johnson, who scaled the ranks from fireman to lieutenant before retiring. He remembered the big ship as his "home away from home" for nearly 20 years. Former Long Beach Postmaster George McMillen remembers her, too. He went on in '27.

And there were many — more than 300 at Saturday's big dinner — who served on the 927-foot flat-top. Estimates from the Navy said more than 40,000 men served on her at various times.

Some recalled the torpedoes the ship took early in the war. Others remem-

bered the Kamikaze attack at Iwo Jima which killed 123 of their shipmates.

But all recalled, the way the vessel ended her days at sea. Pressed into use as a target vessel in the Bikini atomic tests in 1946, the "Sara" withstood nuclear blasts in the atmosphere, at sea level and below the ocean surface. Damaged badly, the ship refused to sink.

"It was the Navy that had to sink her," one grizzled vet sighed, irony in his voice. "It was kind of like shooting your best horse because she's lame."

13th Annual L.B. Good Ol' Days Awaited

The days of Spanish ranchos will be revived Thursday in downtown Long Beach with the opening of Good Ol' Days, a three-day commemoration of California's 200th Anniversary.

While the 13th annual celebration will carry a Spanish theme, harking back to the era when Long Beach was Rancho Los Alamitos and Los Cerritos, the festivities will hold something for everybody.

Thursday through Saturday, seven downtown city blocks — Pine Ave. between Sixth Street and Ocean Blvd. — will become a carnival site with rides, exhibits, bands and demonstrations.

PLANS FOR THE CELEBRATION include a full city block lined with amusement rides, installed by the operators of nearby Queen's Park.

Displays of 1970 foreign and domestic automobiles will be set up, as well as record-holding race cars from the local Lions Drag Strip.

Complete with strolling musicians and stage shows, the festivities will also include six members of the Lawrence Welk Band; dancers Bobby and Cissy, Joe Finney, Bob Ralston, Larry Hooper and accordionist Myron Floren.

Other displays will include an air cushion vehicle which travels over land or water at about 40 m.p.h., a "Hearmobile," to scientifically test hearing ability, and a number of "carriages of yesteryear" owned by Mr. Evan Shaw.

GOOD OL' DAYS PARTICIPANTS will be given free rides on one of the Queen Mary busses, imported from England.

Capping the three-day fiesta will be a grand downtown-wide sidewalk sale all day Saturday. Good Ol' Days was originally conceived as a means of sales promotion by the Downtown Long Beach Associates.

Reserve Minesweep Unit Shifts Command in L.B.

Commander Paul W. Smith is the new chief of the Naval Reserve's Long Beach-headquartered Mine Division 13. It was announced Saturday.

He replaces Cmdr. J. A. Dillan Jr., commander of the mine-sweeping unit since its formation in August, 1966, Navy spokesmen said.

Chicanos Urged to Demand Relevant Education

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

"You're going to have to go back to your schools and let your gabacho (anglo) teachers know what's going on," teacher Sal

Castro told 1,500 chicano high school students at California State College at Long Beach Saturday.

"But first you have to get yourselves together," he said. "You've got to know what self-determina-

tion is all about."

Castro, who helped organize a walkout of chicano students at Lincoln High School in Los Angeles 1½ years ago, was one of several speakers who urged chicano students to

take pride in "la raza" (the race).

The students were bussed to CSLB for the second day of La Semana De La Raza, Mexican-American Culture Week, sponsored by the United Mexican-American Students.

Castro, who spoke on the sunny steps of the Humanities Office Building, charged that the American educational system has ruthlessly discriminated against chicano youngsters by not considering — or by attempting to stamp out — their Mexican cultural heritage.

"They played a game on us and most of us fell for it," Castro said. "You were ready for school, but when you got there you found a gabacho teacher who didn't want to understand you."

"At age five you were



FRED RODRIGUEZ



HERMAN SILLAS



SAL CASTRO



PORTION OF LA SEMANA DE LA RAZA THROUG AT CSLB
Students Heard Speakers Encourage Them to 'Educate' Professors

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Conservatives at wheel signal for a long right turn

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles by Russell Kirk on the rise of conservatism. His columns will be a frequent feature of the Editorial Pages starting next week.)

RENEWAL IN THE church, renewal in the cities, renewal in the schools — that word "renewal" is one to conjure with nowadays. Also there is a political renewal in progress: the work of American conservatives, stronger in numbers and in ideas than they had been since time out of mind.

The New Left people may declare stridently that they offer a New Politics; but the New Left, always confined to a narrow circle of radicals, grows more unpopular with every week that passes. Really, the chief

phenomenon in American politics today is the rebirth of conservative thought and action.

Already, in the person of President Nixon, conservatives have won the national Executive Force. Ever since he entered politics, Mr. Nixon has been a practical conservative. When he was elected President, liberal publicists declared that necessarily he would "move left." To their chagrin, he has done nothing of the sort: if a drift may be discerned in the Nixon Administration, it is toward more conservative measures.

Even the Nixon policies that some liberals half-heartedly approve — the innovating policies — are conservative at bottom. Mr. Nixon's plan for a guaranteed basic income for the impoverished is daring enough, for

instance; but it is a repudiation of the welfare-roll mentality of American liberalism since Franklin Roosevelt.



RUSSELL KIRK

evolt; and its aim is to restore self-sufficiency and self-respect, preventing the growth of a proletariat.

PRESIDENT NIXON is no political accident; he represents the strong mood of most voters. Not long after last November's national elections, the Harris polling organization completed a survey of political opinions.

What do you consider yourselves — the Harris interviewers asked their random sample of citizens — conservative, middle-of-the-road, liberal, or radical?

Similar polls had been taken in earlier years, and always the conservatives had been the largest single element among representative voters. But late in 1968, the new poll revealed that conservatives were stronger than in any previous year. And taken together, those citizens calling themselves conservative and those calling themselves middle-of-the-road constituted the great majority of persons polled. Liberals were reduced to a forlorn remnant; only about 2 per cent of the public was willing to be classified as radical.

Other polls bear out this survey. More convincing, recent state and local elections have demonstrated the renewed power of conservative candidates.

Candidates generally classified as conservative have been elected mayors of big cities recently — in Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Buffalo. In New York, liberal Republican Mayor John Lindsay has been denied renomination by his party; in Detroit, liberal Democrat Mayor Jerome Cavanagh has found it prudent not to stand for election again.

AT THIS WRITING, it appears that Republicans will take control of the Senate in elections of 1970. Probably a coalition of conservative Republi-

cans and conservative Democrats will dominate the Senate, which for the past two decades has been more liberal, usually, than the House.

In several state legislatures — Michigan's, for one — old party lines have little meaning; the real division now is between conservatively inclined Republicans and Democrats on the one hand, and liberals of either party on the other. And the conservative legislators gain ground.

All in all, conservative men and measures undeniably are in the ascendant — and that less than five years after Sen. Barry Goldwater's overwhelming defeat by President Johnson. So I propose to describe, in a series of columns, this remarkable resurgence.

In articles to follow this one, I shall touch upon the meaning of the word "conservatism"; describe the conservative as a person; inquire into why conservative principles are popular once more; discuss conservative approaches in foreign policy; and suggest what steps conservatives may take to diminish our domestic discontents.

American conservatives are in the middle of their journey: that is, their revived strength has been growing for the past 18 years, say; and about 12 years from now, they may be at the zenith of their influence. For in America, as in Britain, approximately three decades must elapse before a body of ideas can be popularized and reflected in public policy.

INFLUENTIAL BOOKS by conservative writers began to appear at the beginning of the 1950s; soon a number of conservative magazines commenced publication. Combining with practical circumstances and discontents in the United States, this body of ideas began to work upon political leaders and the general public. Recent victories of conservatives at the polls will continue through three more national administrations, I suspect — and perhaps a good deal longer.

Indeed, what other political prospect have we? The liberals, dreadfully enfeebled, are virtually leaderless nationally. Few liberal Democrats think of resurrecting Hubert Humphrey from his professorship. Senator Edward Kennedy is said to have abandoned any serious thought of presidential candidacy in 1972, even before the fatal affair of Cape Cod. Ingenuous Sen. George McGovern makes the liberal gestures of yesterday — which might have obtained him a presidential nomination in 1932, if he had been around and Franklin Roosevelt hadn't. Sen. Eugene McCarthy writes verse.

Liberal Republicans are in the sere and yellow leaf. Governor Nelson Rockefeller can go nowhere, except possibly to an ambassadorship; other liberal Republican governors have sunk into obscurity; Republican congressional liberals are, with few exceptions, either elderly or of slight weight in party councils.

But the liberals of either party suffer from an affliction worse than a paucity of eminent men. For they have exchanged roles with yesterday's conservatives: I mean that the liberals have embraced the politics of negation. Until recently, conservatives often were accused of forever growling "No!" — but of offering few alternatives; now the shoe is on the other foot.

TODAY IT IS the liberals who think of nothing better than offering a sullen opposition to real reform. Because conservatives emphasize the need for law and order, many liberals pooh-pooh complaints of violence and crime — which attitude is a sure path to political extinction. In foreign policy, the typical liberal has sunk into isolationism — an outlook as doomed to defeat as it was, under different circumstances, a quarter of a century ago.

As for American radicalism — why, the antics of the black militants, the student anarchists, and the more extreme peaceanics are grist to the conservatives' political mill. Though slow to anger, the American public now has set its face against political fanatics and fantasies. "Blue-collar" people especially — formerly supplying the bulk of liberal votes — are certain to vote against anything the radicals demand.

Conservative, then, we will be in our society for a good while. The question remains whether this conservatism will be a mood of dullness and self-interest, or instead a courageous and hopeful policy of reconciling "the permanent things" (in T.S. Eliot's phrase) with the prudent reforms so clearly desirable in many fields. That grand question I mean to consider in subsequent columns.

NEXT: What's this word "conservatism"?

Questions, Answers

Q—What American author signed his name using no capital letters?

A—Edward E. Cummings. He wrote his name "e e cummings."

Q—What animals give their young no care at all?

A—The mother sea turtle digs a hole on a beach and lays her eggs. Then she covers them with sand and returns to the sea. The sun hatches the eggs.

No tortoise in Duke bid for AG seat

FIVE MONTHS after his announcement, State Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach is still the only candidate in the field. The Long Beach legislator will mark that milestone with a San Diego news conference Monday. And then, surely, there should be some stirring from other aspirants for the office of California attorney general.



BOB HOUSER

There had to be some "hare and tortoise" politics in Duke's declaration last May. L.A. County Dist. Atty. Evette J. Younger was the sure-thing prospect for Republicans. Or at least Santa Clara County's Spencer Williams was. Williams had been the GOP's AG nominee in 1966.

BUT NOW DUKE'S early entry may more decorously be called "departure" politics. He's chosen a new route to his ambition and there's less talk of cinch candidates on the GOP side.

As the lone entry, Deukmejian apparently is unencumbered by equal time requirements of the media. Thus, any exposure he picks up requires no retroactive time gifts to future candidates.

The big news tomorrow should be the return to active politics of former state GOP chairman Dr. Gaylord Parkinson as chairman of Deukmejian's campaign. Parkinson was author of the GOP 11th commandment, "Thou shall not speak ill of another Republican."

Duke also is scheduled to name a San Diego County chairman for his campaign and to issue a position paper taking a tough stand against marijuana.

The Senator's state campaign headquarters in the Jergins Building is staffed by six young people, bright college graduates with considerable political experience and savvy.

BOB REID, 26, is campaign director. Jack Orr, 30, is press director. They, and Duke reported this week that the campaign has money in the bank to pay for "in house" bills including headquarters and staff salaries through the June primary, an outlay ranging from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a month.

Some major fund raising events are scheduled and staffers expect no difficulty in making a total budget which could range from \$750,000 to \$1 million. The campaign is getting a significant boost from the Armenian communities of Fresno and Hollywood.

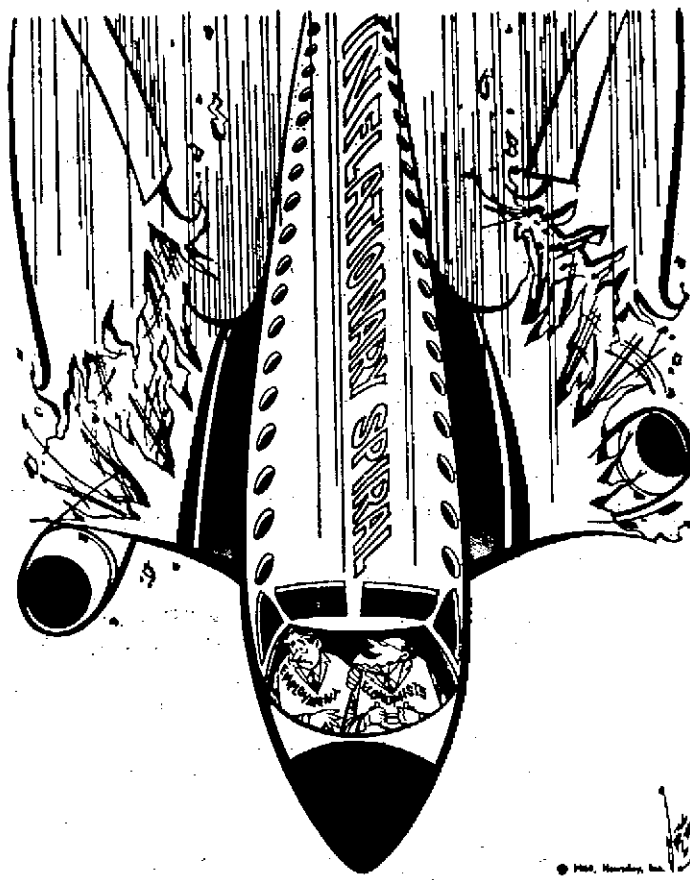
The Deukmejian campaign will lean heavily on the candidate's Republicanism, hoping thereby to emphasize the fact that D.A. Younger's long list of sponsors for past nonpartisan elections has been liberally sprinkled with Democrats.

THIS TACK has already been fruitful, Duke's staffers believe, in that Younger has leaned just as heavily on his contention that the AG's office needs a district attorney.

Bob Reid sees Deukmejian portrayed as a Republican, as a vote getter and as a young statesman. Duke fought the GOP battle for 10 years, including a period when the party was at its nadir, Reid and Orr point out. The staff sees its specific tasks from here on as getting finances, organization and exposure for the candidate.

Duke's early start has helped with the organization. His campaigners have been able to stake out many "cream of the crop" people, they say, before they could be preempted by other candidates.

Work, energy, inspiration, youth and their "man with the answers" will serve victory, Duke's staff maintains, even though they anticipate a "massive, sophisticated and expensive" media bombardment by Younger.



'Great news! We're not spiraling anymore!'

Federal budget cutback closes score of centers for study of medicine

AT LOS ANGELES Children's Hospital, a research center studying the causes of mental retardation has cut back its operations by two-thirds and will phase out completely next year.

At the University of Buffalo, a research center studying the effects of drugs on children will close.

In Massachusetts, the Farmingham Heart Disease Epidemiology Study,



HUBERT HUMPHREY

which has collected invaluable data on heart attack risks for almost 20 years, is being closed.

So will 16 other centers working in such vital areas as the drug treatment of cancer, the rehabilitation of victims of lung disease, and the detection of uterine cancer in women.

The Nixon Administration is moving to close these 19 medical research centers in the name of about \$4 million in "economy." They are part of other health cuts which are causing great alarm among the nation's scientists and educators.

I think Congress and the American people should seriously question these budget cuts. Medical research is one of the best investments our nation can make.

The 19 research centers to be closed are hospitals in miniature. They are crucial in the final stages of research and in putting the benefits of new discoveries into practice. A breakthrough in the detection or treatment of a disease can save thousands of lives and millions of dollars in health care costs. Yet the Nixon Administration's priorities do not include these 19 medical research centers.

HEALTH professionals fear that the Nixon budget cuts will not only curtail and demoralize current research efforts but also will have serious effects in five or ten years.

Dr. James T. Grace, director of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, a cancer research center in Buffalo, New York, says: "If the fiscal 1970 national institutes of health budget is passed in its present form, the long-term consequences for biomedical research in the United States are grave."

He predicts that research teams will be disbanded and important research programs cut down or phased out. If that happens, he says, "It will

require many years to regain the precious research base that we already had two years ago.

Research is one of the three cornerstones of our health system — the other two, medical education and patient care, already are in serious trouble.

Everyone agrees we need more doctors. Over 50,000 more physicians are needed now, yet medical schools are so hard-pressed for money and faculty that only 1,600 new places for students will be opened next year.

ADDED TO THIS, the research cuts reverberate all through a medical school, affecting teaching and training as well as scientific research.

Dr. John A. D. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, says Nixon budget cuts in funds for research training and fellowships will tend to dry up the supply of future teachers who will be needed if the United States is to produce more doctors.

And the cost of hospital care continues to soar. Medical costs have been going up twice as fast as the cost of living.

In 1965, the cost to a patient for an overnight stay in a hospital averaged \$44. Now it averages \$70 a day, and some hospital administrators think the daily rate might jump to \$100 in the next year unless something is done.

The irony of our health care situation is that our doctors and hospitals are the best in the world — but only if you have access to them and can afford them.

The care received by wealthy families is excellent, but for middle class families it varies widely. A major illness can quickly wipe out the savings of many families earning \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year.

The fact is that while 85 per cent of Americans have some form of health insurance, only one-third of their medical costs are covered. And our health insurance is really sickness insurance — it covers you only if you are sick enough to go to a hospital, and then it covers only some of the charges. There is almost no incentive in the insurance plans for the prevention of high hospital bills by the early diagnosis and treatment of disease.

A new system of universal health insurance should be developed by the teamwork of the medical and allied health professions, industry and labor, and government and private enterprise.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
604 Pine Avenue, 90801 Telephone 435-1161
Herman H. Ridder, 1952-1969
Daniel H. Ridder, Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager William W. Broom, Editor
Miles E. Sines, Executive Editor; Larry Allison, Managing Editor;
Sterling Bemis, Don Obl and Malcolm Epler, Associate Editors;
L. A. Collins Sr., Editorial Columnist. Everett Hosking, Sunday Editor
Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Director;
W. J. Morrissey, Circulation Director.

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1969

That rule of 1 man, 1 vote still murky

THE RULE OF one man, one vote is causing complications, some of which could not have been foreseen by the U.S. Supreme Court in deciding Baker v. Carr in 1962.

One that might have been expected was the refusal of the California Senate to realign the Board of Equalization districts, which now show a wild range of population. By 1960 census figures, the largest had a population of some 9 million, or 57 per cent of all Californians. The smallest serves only 1.2 million.

SINCE THE STATE is divided into four districts, the one-man, one-vote doctrine requires that each encompass 25 per cent. A bill to that effect, passed by a 51-2 tally in the Assembly, but failed last July to get out of the Senate Elections Committee. The ostensible reason was that the 1960 census figures are out of date. Actually some powerful senators were protecting the jobs of two popular board members, one of whom would have been squeezed out in a reapportionment.

Atlanta rises from past to light a candle

THE SOUTH shall rise again, and Atlanta leads the vanguard. If the shade of William Tecumseh Sherman is watching, he must feel remorse that in his terrible wrath he almost destroyed the Georgia capital.

No longer backward-looking, Atlanta has elected a black man to the city's second highest office, vice mayor. Atty. Maynard Jackson won by 54,000 to 36,000 votes over a white alderman who had been re-elected regularly for 18 years.

THE OUTCOME means something because Atlanta's population is about 55 per cent white. Obviously a large number of white voters, ignoring race, supported Jackson.

Now a court-ordered realignment is in prospect. This is an undesirable expedient, but the high court probably realized there would be no alternative when politics clashed with law.

A COMPLICATION less foreseeable is the pending court challenge to California's requirement of a two-thirds majority for approval of certain bond issues, including school bonds. Attorneys arguing the case declare it gives an unfair and unconstitutional advantage to a negative minority.

The outcome of the test is unpredictable; but it is certain that a much better way to abolish the two-to-one rule would be for California voters to amend their state constitution.

Many observers deplore the one-man, one-vote decision, noting that after seven years its meaning is still murky. Still, as Martin Mayer writes in "The Lawyers," appraising the Warren Court: "The chief justice and his brethren have demonstrated rather surprisingly that their court can cure one of the ills of society: paralysis."

The new Burger Court may restrict this demonstration, but not, it may be hoped, until California has been stirred out of a paralysis that allows one-third of its voters to control the future of public education.

A comparable disregard of the color line by many black voters occurred in another contest. Although 96 per cent of them backed Jackson, a scant 50 per cent marked their ballots for a black candidate for mayor. He was defeated.

LIKE MAYOR Carl B. Stokes in Cleveland, Vice Mayor-elect Jackson campaigned as "a man for all people." He won on merit.

Atlanta is not, of course, typical of the South — or for that matter, of the nation. The black man in politics, like his brothers in other activities, must show a vast margin of merit to win against a white man unless the constituency is preponderantly black.

But even the Deep South is beginning to change. Atlanta's example, coming from a city that suffered more than any other in the Civil War, should extend far beyond regional boundaries. It should light a candle wherever racial prejudice bars deserving Americans from public office.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

North American Newspaper
IT'S ODD that a man who wouldn't trust his own brother will believe anything if a perfectly strange computer tells him it's true.

OF COURSE, we have seen many baseball seasons come to an end before, but this is the first one that has had to be beaten to death.

THERE IS considerable pressure to legalize marijuana. And then there would be the debate as to whether

growers should receive a subsidy to keep the price up.

A FRIEND in the movie industry deplores sex but says it's the only way to get that "X" rating which is so valuable at the box office.

IN COMPUTER language, a nanosecond is a billionth of a second, or about the time between when the light turns green and the driver behind you honks his horn.



L. A. C. SAYS

Reparations demand of black militants

By L. A. COLLINS, Sr.

ONE OF THE unpleasant experiences for delegates to the American Bankers Assn. convention in Honolulu was the picketing with demands for a \$6 billion reparation to Negroes. The demonstration was led by Roy Innis, executive director for the Congress of Racial Equality—CORE—a militant racial group. They held a meeting in front of the convention hall where violence caused the arrest of eight of the militants. The demand was for retribution from the bankers for that "industry's previous injustices to blacks."

It was much the same procedure experienced by many church groups as militants demanded retribution from many of their organizations. In a few cases churches have given in to the blackmail tactics and given hundreds of thousands of dollars to the militants. It is a constant threat to churches in all localities where such demands are being made. The leader of CORE told the bankers they could expect more of such demands when they returned home—just as many churches are in fear of such groups and demands.

It is unfortunate for the Negro population that such leaders of militant groups are pictured as representing the Negro people. It is probable the great majority of them are as disgusted with such leadership as are the white people. Great progress in desegregation and employment of Negroes has occurred in recent years. More Negroes are found in jobs in offices and industry. It has been a long and hard fight, which will continue until there is a more equitable balance in employment, housing and schools. But those efforts are being

hampered by the militants making ridiculous demands for reparations.

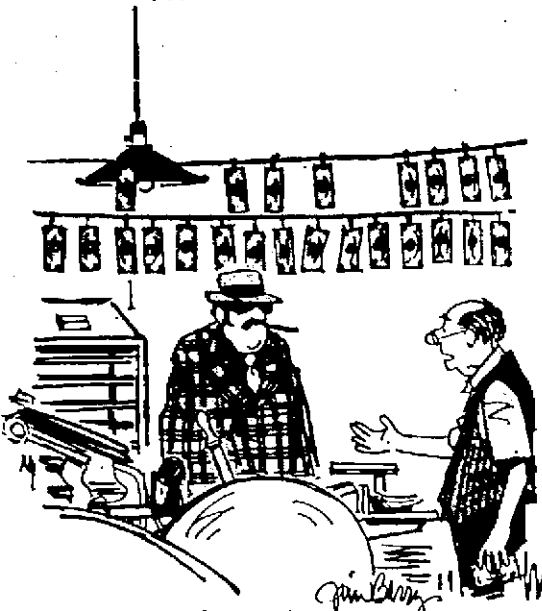
In a recent television interview the evangelist Billy Graham was asked if he thought there was any merit in the retribution demands made on the churches of the country. He said he did not agree at all with such demands. He said we do not owe them retribution because we paid off a great debt when our men were killed and wounded in the bloody civil war to free the black people from slavery.

THE TRAGIC FACT is that these black militants are slowing up the fight for better conditions for the black people. Many people feel they have gone much too far. This attitude handicaps all who recognize the fact that we need much more consideration of the needs of the black people to have equal opportunities in this land where every citizen is entitled to the same freedom of enterprise.

One of the greatest critics of the Nixon administration is the AFL-CIO labor leadership. But this organization is an example of the worst kind of depriving Negroes of their civil rights. In the building trades sections of the union Negroes are discriminated against to a greater extent than almost any other section of our society. The government is insisting that a greater number of Negroes be employed on all construction involving government financing.

We must expect more such actions until we have reached a more equitable distribution of jobs in this country. There must be support for job training for Negroes who cannot now get it by belonging to a union as apprentices. But for all to have this support the Negroes must make it clear that a very small percentage of them support such groups as CORE.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1969 by MEA, Inc.
"This inflation's out of hand—now I have to turn out TWICE as much money as I used to!"

No Christmas will be complete without our nude cutie iceball tray

By DON KIRKLAND

I AM A compulsive gadget buyer, and somehow the people at Barclay House Ltd. found this out.

Their catalog, mailed from Jamaica, N.Y., arrived the other day, just in time for my pre-Christmas perusal. This should help eliminate a repeat of last year's gift-buying dilemma which, after no small amount of searching, turned up such dandies as a Little Octopus Shower Soap Holder, a jar of Chemical Tree Stump Remover and a set of decorative Magnetic Vegetables.

FOR ANYBODY regularly in a predicament like mine, I suggest the Barclay House Catalog as "must" reading.

If your wife, for example, thinks she runs the best equipped kitchen in the neighborhood, check her pantry

for such indispensable items as Chicken Shears (\$2.98 in the Barclay Catalog), Serrated Grapefruit Spoons (6 for \$1.30), Nude Cutie Iceball Trays (\$1.49), or a Uniform Meatball Maker (98 cents). "Hereinafter," you can write on the gift card, "may all your meatballs be uniform and all your iceballs naked."

IF YOUR sweetheart's bathroom is lacking such necessities as a Soap Cradle (3 for \$1.10), a Bathtub Safety Seat (\$8.95), Magnifying Tweezers (\$1.19), a Pushbutton Toothpaste Dispenser (\$1.98), or a Tranquilizing Bath Pillow (\$2.69), then these items, certainly, cannot be surpassed for their lasting gift usefulness.

An Electric Battery Warmer (\$8.95) has got to be the season's most wanted gift, awaiting a place of well-deserved honor next to hubby's Automatic One-handed Wrench (3 for \$3.75) on the shelf of your Portable Plastic Garage (\$5.90 to \$8.95, depending on whether you drive a Cadillac or a Subaru).

THE BACKYARD affords a year-round opportunity for use of the Cat Castle with Royal Mouse Hole (\$3.95) and, if your loved one wants to avoid all the bother of old-fashioned barbequing, an Electric Hibachi (\$9.95).

If your teen-age son's friends give him a Non-corrosive Syphon Hand Pump (\$1.10), lock your gas tank and take away his Snap-on Ear Muffs (\$1.99) for a few days. If it snows, that ought to keep him honest.

If none of these items appeals to you, and your gift-buying will simply encompass the usual cologne-and-necktie circuit, then the least you can do is ask Barclay House to send you their Will Preparation Kit.

You get three for \$4. Who knows? You may spill some Indelible Vegetable Marking Ink (88 cents) on the first two.

What Others Say

The Americans are very, very bad, but the Americans are not the only bad men. There are many others.

—Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, criticizing countries that are violating Cambodia's borders.

We've been the peace keepers, not the peace talkers. We've kept the peace.

—President Nixon, on the Republican record.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bikes Deflated

EDITOR:

I disagree with the "Lane for Bikes" letter printed in your paper. The writer proposes a six-foot lane on all freeway shoulders for bicycle use only.

His proposal is unsafe and untimely, because we need fewer hazards and more safety features on our freeways. I propose that all motorcyclists, bike riders, and hitch-hikers be banned from the freeways. Furthermore, I would encourage the installation of traffic control devices that would regulate the flow of traffic

from all access roads into the freeways.

Long Beach
PHILIP HIBMAN

Thanks from Billy

(Editor's note: Following is a copy of a letter received by Les Rodney, religion editor of these newspapers.)

DEAR MR. RODNEY:

I want to express to you my sincere thanks for the splendid job of reporting you have done on the Southern California Crusade. We deeply appreciate the interest you and the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram have shown to the Crusade.

You did a fine job in reporting. It was professional journalism in every respect.

God bless you.
Cordially yours,
BILLY GRAHAM

Old folks and sex

EDITOR:

In her article "Moral Code Now More Liberal," Nancy Gilbert says

that "in a particular group; morals do change" and "sexual immorality is more prevalent now among members of the younger generation than formerly."

Like many other writers on the subject, Miss Gilbert implies that the younger generation is the source of sexual immorality.

Today it has become almost impossible to find a movie that doesn't relate to sex. You can't go into a bookstore or magazine stand without seeing suggestive books. And how many times have you heard of wife-swapping parties? It has become common, even in this paper, to find articles like "Sex Nifty After Fifty Doctor Says."

With sex symbols all around the younger generation is it not understandable they are influenced!

Yet how can we blame them? Who produces movies? Who publishes books? Who has wife-swapping parties? Who runs the newspaper offices? Who, who, who? The older generation, that's who. So, if we are going to clean up the new let's start with the old.

RANDY MYERS
Long Beach

Case of the pink-eyed orphan

ROB BLAKELY left a fine record as an editorial writer for the Register & Tribune in Des Moines. Ironically, he is remembered best as one who found many ways to relieve the monotony of think-pieces about the problems of the world.

Last Sunday we exposed Rob's short, happy fling as an illicit operator of the No. 2 elevator in the R&T tower. It was but one example of his flair for becoming involved in events that tended to go out of control.

Now we must lift the cover of secrecy from another of Mr. Blakely's adventures. It began one day in World War II when he received a telegram (collect) from a pal stationed at an Army outpost near Washington, D.C. It read:

SHIPPING OVERSEAS SOON. PLEASE TAKE CARE OF ERASMUS. SHOULD REACH DES MOINES BY WEEKEND. DETAILS LATER. YOUR BUDDY.

WILL.

ROB PHONED the Army post and ran into a blanket of silence. Headquarters not only denied the presence of Will, but implied there had never been a Will.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakely sat up late pondering a proper reception for Erasmus. They had never had a hint of his existence. They decided he was either a very young product of a wartime indiscretion or Will had adopted an orphan refugee from the bombing of Rotterdam.

Early Friday evening while Mrs. Blakely was in the garage assembling

a playpen, Mr. Blakely was erasing the furrows of his brow in the living room, assisted by two newsmen. They were playing touch football.

The doorbell rang several times while Rob completed a 10-yard pass



STERLING BEMIS

with a freshly emptied beer can to his favorite end, Ted. After Ted stiff-armed Herb and scored, Quarterback Blakely signalled for a timeout and opened the front door. A man from American Express handed him a package. It contained Erasmus and a few wrinkles of lettuce. When he was liberated, Erasmus proved to be a large white rabbit with pink eyes.

ALMOST immediately after Rob offered the orphan a ration of carrots and beer, they established a rapport. By Saturday evening, Erasmus had learned to twitch his nose when he wanted to go pottin in the backyard. On the theory that the family that plays together stays together, Rob was learning to hop.

At 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Blakely departed for a baby shower, which had originally been scheduled for Grace Owens, but for which the neighborhood mothers had planned a surprise layette for Erasmus. At this point they had not been briefed on his status in the animal kingdom.

Shortly after he was alone, Mr.

Blakely hopped into the living room with Erasmus and lined him up for inspection. "What you need," he decided over his fourth or fifth beer, "is pink toes to go with your eyes."

Rob weaved into the bedroom and returned with a particularly vivid shade of fingernail polish. But every time he tried to apply the brush to the rabbit's toes, Erasmus flinched.

THE FOSTER PARENT slipped out of his sandals and meticulously painted each of his toenails two shades brighter than neon. "See, Erasmus, it doesn't hurt a bit," he soothed.

Mr. Blakely had just completed decorating Erasmus when the phone rang. It was Ted. "Me and Herb are going to Babe Carnera's for Shrimp Creole," he said in the newspaper grammar of the day. "Come as you are."

Rob returned his sandals to his glittering toes and since he was already wearing a pair of slacks and a sweatshirt lettered IOWA STATE FROSH he felt ready for any society.

Most of the time on the way down Grand Avenue he drove on the right side of the road. He parked within four feet of the curb at Carnera's place and opened the driver's door just as his car radio filled the summer air with the swelling notes of Beethoven's Fifth, as rendered by the Philadelphia Symphony. Ted and Herb hailed him. Rob ignored them.

He hopped in slow motion to the curb, raised an invisible baton and took over direction of the orchestra from Leopold Stokowski. He had just led the bassoons and kettle-drums into a crescendo when two men in uniform double-parked a black-and-white car. One of them confiscated Mr. Blakely's baton, after making two futile passes at it. The other said, "Come with us, Maestro."

THEY THREW HIM in the jailhouse tank, which was teeming with weekend revelers. There didn't seem to be any place to bed down. Finally Rob spied a muscular arm dangling limply from an upper berth. He gave it a yank and found it was attached to a portly truck-driver who made a sloshing sound like a barrel when he plunked onto the floor. He stood up gradually, stomped and snorted like a Brahma bull, and raised two ponderous hoofs.

Rob was a lengthy fellow on the upper side of 6 feet who subsequently made an imposing figure in the uniform of a Marine captain. However, at this point his legs were rubbery. Just as the bull was circling in for the kill, Rob kicked off his sandals so his toes could get a better grip on the dank concrete.

The truck driver's bleary eyes started with Mr. Blakely's nervous scowl and slowly traversed downward. Suddenly horror replaced hate on his face. He dropped his arms and unclenched his fists. He stared for a moment and then made a croaking noise.

"I can't fight," he managed at last, "a guy what paints his toenails."

Today's books

ANTISEMITISM. By James Parkes. Quadrangle Paperbacks, \$2.65.

A concise world history in which the phenomenon is traced to its historic roots in the early Christian Church. There is a significant chapter on antisemitism in the Soviet Union and a thought-provoking study of the psychology of prejudice. — N.

MEDIEVAL LYRICS OF EUROPE. Selected, translated and with introduction by Willard Trask. World, \$6.50.

From France, Provence, Spain, Italy and Germany come these enchanting poems, whose authors ranged from princes to monks, noblemen to troubadors, immortal poets like Dante and Villon, to unknown bards. — N.

THE MYTH OF ASIA. By John Steadman. Simon and Schuster, \$6.95.

By exploding the myth prevalent in the West of Asia as a monolithic cultural and political unit opposed to the West Huntington Library's John Steadman does much for a clear understanding of the Orient. He shows how great is the variety of cultures in Asia. — N.

POEMS FROM INDIA. Selected by Daisy Aidan. Illustrations by Joseph Low. Crowell, \$3.50.

From the Hindu scriptures, from the epic tales, from the courts of the Middle Ages, from the pens of contemporary poets in many states and languages of India, come these verses, wise, witty, passionate. — H.

THE LURE OF THE CARIBBEAN. By Dorothy Stainsby. Rand-McNally, \$12.95 pre-Christmas, \$14.95 thereafter.

The primitive splendor and the sophisticated glamor of the Virgin Islands (American and British), and the Leewards — Guadeloupe, Trinidad, Grenada and Martinique — are captured in the text and 270 splendid color photographs of this book. — N.

GREAT CARTOONS OF THE WORLD: THIRD SERIES. Edited by John Bailey. Crown, \$4.95.

What makes the whole world laugh more than a good cartoon? Here are our own Charles Addams, Punch's Bruce Petty, Czechoslovakia's Stanislav Holy, Spain's Cesc, Germany's Volker Ernsthing, France's Mordillo, and a host of others, proving that true humor has no boundary lines. — N.



OES Western, a division of Ohio Energy Systems, Inc. is a welcome addition to Long Beach's industrial community. A pioneering leader in the natural gas energy field, OES has established their western headquarters in Long Beach and on Friday, Oct. 10 broke ground on their first major West Coast Development—the Central Energy Facility for the Queen Mary. As the successful bidder for the design, construction, operation and maintenance of this highly important energy plant, OES has scheduled completion for early May 1970 in time for the public opening of America's most unique attraction—the Queen Mary. As a totally self contained energy plant, the OES facility will provide the Queen Mary with steam for both space and water heating while also delivering chilled water for all air conditioning needs aboard ship. As the supplier of natural gas for this facility, the Long Beach Gas Department is proud of its role in the development of the City of Long Beach and most particularly in the completion of the Queen Mary project.



LONG BEACH GAS DEPARTMENT

215 W. BROADWAY

Banana Bags Bitin' Baboon

"McKee" the baboon escaped from a Carson pet shop Saturday afternoon and bit three persons during a two-hour jaunt that ended with his capture by a Ramona Street resident armed with a banana-baited snare.

Sheriff's deputies identified two children as victims of the 7-year-old baboon's incisors, and said the third person bitten by the animal was unidentified.

Tim Hanley, 7, of 286 E. 215th St., Carson, suffered a bite near an eye, and Sandra Seidman, 9, of 21525 S. Craig Court, was bitten on her right leg, said deputies, who termed the injuries "minor."

Juan Rogora, 40, of 21520 Ramona St., was credited with using the banana-baited snare to capture McKee after Deputies G. Hardy and B. Kromelee, of the Firestone Station, cornered the baboon in the backyard of a house at 21513 Craig Court. The baboon escaped from the lawmen, and raced to Rogora's property — and capture.

Deputies said the baboon fled from Carson Pets and Animal Imports, 247 E. Carson St., and that the name McKee appeared on a report as that of the baboon's.

McKee was returned to the pet shop after being captured, deputies said.

Auto-Rama to Feature 200 Vehicles

More than 200 exotic machines will be showcased at the 10th annual Custom Auto-Rama, Dune Buggy and Hot Rod Show, which runs Friday through Sunday at the Long Beach Arena.

Sponsored by the Competitors Car Club of Long Beach, the custom car event is among the largest shows of its type in the west.

Of special interest will be the Lear steam car, a vehicle some experts hope will be the answer to the Southland smog problem. Inventor William P. Lear is pouring \$10,000,000 into developing an efficient, economical steam car.

Many of the most famous builders of custom cars will have their latest creations on display. Included is "Big Daddy" Ed Roth, who will unveil his "California Cruiser."

Show rods, customs, dragsters, street classics, competition bikes, roadster pickups, "far out" station wagons, sporty dune buggies and sleek futuristic models will be among the machinery at the Sports Arena.

L.B. Chapter Will Honor U.N. Week

A week of ceremonies, discussions and exhibits will mark the 24th anniversary of the United Nations this month in Long Beach, according to Mrs. Frances Wright of the local U.N. Association.

"A whole generation which has not known a world without the United Nations has grown up," said Mrs. Wright.

Through local schools and youth organizations, members of that generation will be contributing to the celebration of United Nations Week, Oct. 19-25, she added.

A pair of former Peace Corps workers will speak at the week's kick-off event, Oct. 18, when the local chapter of the association hosts their quarterly meeting at the Pacific Coast Club.

Don and Mary Kay Breazeale, who served the Peace Corps in Malawi, Africa, will address the 9:30 a.m. meeting, which is open to the public by reservation, Mrs. Wright said.

Presiding over the week's festivities will be Long Beach City Councilman Dr. Thomas Clark.

City celebrations will include exhibits at public library branches, and United Nations forums conducted by several civic groups, said Mrs. Wright.

High point of the week, she said, will be flag-raising ceremonies at Long Beach and Lakewood city halls on United Nations Day, Oct. 24.

The local U.N.A. chapter, at 1244 E. 4th Street, will provide information and speakers on request, Mrs. Wright added.

CEO Board to Meet

The board of directors of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday at the California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave.



SPARKS FLASH AS MAGNESIUM FIRE RESISTS But Company 4 Firefighters Quickly Squelch It

L.B. FIRE DISPLAY

(Continued from Page B-1)

the firefighter sums it up: "Somebody has to do it; somebody has to handle the bags." (Bags used to transport bodies of victims.)

"She knows when I've been out," said Omel. The smell of smoke sometimes lingers, no matter how diligently you clean up. She — like other wives — interjects with, "I want to know."

On Saturday at the fire show, Patti joins other wives at a refreshment stand being operated by the firefighters union auxiliary. The couple's two daughters — Robin, 5, and Suzanne, 4 — are with their grandfather, Harold Omel Sr., a veteran firefighter. Today he is a spectator — to appearances anyway.

"It's kind of like Batman," says the woman standing among the watchers to the little boy. He watches the firefighters use pumper ladders — single-poled, short-runged ladders with hooks — to seemingly "walk" straight up the side of the building.

THE WOMAN IS A FRIEND of the Omels. She, like many friends of firefighters in the audience, translates commentator Capt. Garrett Cady's explanations into direct, personal language.

"Now the firefighters will lower themselves with life lines and pick up victims from the fourth floor," comments "Dutch" Cady.

"They're going to rescue Harold," said the woman to the boy.

Omel and a counterpart in another window allow themselves to be picked up by fellow firefighters and with lifebelts interlocked lowered to the safety of a net.

Kids in the audience titter. It looks funny, that fireman dangling there

"We get mothers coming by the station, with kids that have been playing with matches," Omel had

Denny Can't Buy Vegas Hotel Stock

A bid by the Denny Corporation to acquire four Las Vegas hotels by purchasing stock from their owners, the Parvin-Dohrmann Corporation, has failed to win approval of the Clark County, Nevada, Liquor and Gaming Licensing Board, it was reported Saturday.

Harold Butler, 48, of Anaheim, president of the restaurant chain which seeks to acquire the Aladdin, Stardust, Fremont and Riviera hotels, failed to win the board's approval as a stockholder in Parvin-Dohrmann.

said earlier. "We try everything." Everything, that is, to help the youngsters realize the danger.

Part of "trying everything" this year involved a fire safety coloring book contest for second-graders in the city. Winners of the contest were Teri Murphy, of 3125 Eucalyptus Ave., and Elliot Hehl, of 1680 Rogers St. Each received a \$25 U.S. savings bond at the show.

And, maybe more important to them judging from the glitter in their eyes, they were formally escorted from the audience to the commentator's podium by Smokey the Bear.

Smokey the Bear was the center of attraction for the youngsters before the show while Omel, with hours of run-throughs behind him and his counterparts, waited. The day's shift started at 8 a.m., as usual. Participants in the show reported at 10, to get ready. Now, it was a matter of minutes.

FILLING IN THE MINUTES, chatting with Fire Marshal Robert Leslie: "You going to play basketball this year?" asked Omel, who played at Millikan during high school days, and who has figured in the department's team activity.

But during the show, there was little time for thinking about basketball. A simulated building fire belched a column of black smoke. Firefighters of Company 3 — men like Omel — worked fast. The fire was out even as wows and o-boys of the crowd lingered.

Squad 1 rushed to a simulated car fire. "Car fires are not easy to put out," commented Capt. Cady. The crowd saw firefighters swallowed in the smoke and heat from the fire.

Click-click-click went the fire alarm box. Gong-gong-gong. Another fire, another group of firefighters rolled to show skills and to get across the message: Fires are dangerous, prevent them, save lives.

Men assigned to Truck 1 showed how the fire department's "workhorse," the 35-foot extension ladder, is used for smoke investigation. Companies 3 and 4 — the latter including Omel — rushed to a simulated magnesium fire, where sparks flashed prettily and lethally.

Firefighters, working to emphasize prevention, showed how fires start in the home — stressing, again, safety.

And then... The show was over. Omel and his counterparts headed back to the station to clean equipment, the station and themselves — in that order.

For the firefighters in the show and for the firefighters standing duty at the stations, it had been a big day with, for them, a big message: Prevent fires, save lives.

SEMANA DE LA RAZA

(Continued from Page B-1)

forced to decide that if you wanted to get ahead in school you had to speak English. Then you wondered if there was something wrong with Spanish. And you began to wonder if there was something wrong with your whole cultural heritage."

The result, Castro said, is a 50 per cent school drop-out rate for chicanos students. Those who stay in school are forced to think like anglos, Castro said.

Castro has long advocated education that would teach chicanos youngsters how to get along in the anglo world while preserving their pride in their own cultural heritage.

"European immigrants wanted to cut their ties with the old country," he said. "But that doesn't apply to chicanos. They were here before the anglo."

He said the original Mexican settlers of California gave the southwest a language, much of its culture

and the basis for its laws. Anglo settlers seized a thriving agricultural system and cattle trade from Mexicans, Castro said.

He said there are more than 1,200,000 Mexican-Americans in the Los Angeles area and 10 million in the U.S. Yet, he said, chicanos have almost no representation in local or national government.

Castro's theme was first sounded by Sy Ahrego, United Mexican-American president of the CSLB Students, who urged high schoolers:

"No matter what we do, we've got to do it best."

Julian Nava, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, said most California colleges are beginning to recognize the need for admitting more chicanos.

"YOU ARE proving you can do just as well as our college students," he said. "Your bilingualism and cultural pluralism actually help you in college."

He told the high schoolers that — on the average — college educated persons earn \$100,000 more than non-college workers in their lifetimes.

"But that's not the main reason for going to college," he said. "The money-grubbing anglo life doesn't appeal to us. We are more interested in cultural and humanitarian values."

Herman Sillas, an attorney for Pan American Bank, said the U.S. would have increasing need for chicanos in dealing with South and Central America.

"When U.S. representatives in South America are afraid to get out of their cars, the Establishment should realize something's wrong," Sillas said.

"The Establishment is going to have to look at you and say — will you help us? You can talk to people south of the border."

Fred Rodriguez, personnel manager for North American Rockwell's Autonetics Division, said changes had to be made in educational and industrial hiring systems which discriminate against qualified chicanos because of their cultural heritage.

Testimony Frees 2 Brothers

Carl Stevie Tice, 16, and his 18-year-old brother Rick traded testimony in Arthur D. League's murder trial for their freedom from Orange County Jail, where they had been held since Aug. 6 as material witnesses.

The younger brother testified how he said he saw League fatally shoot Santa Ana Police Officer Nelson A. Sasser, 25, late the night of June 4.

Rick Tice testified that League told him how he shot the officer and boasted "That's one pig for me" after the officer died. Both of them are members of the militant Black Panthers.

League has been held to answer in Santa Ana Superior Court's criminal division Oct. 17.

Municipal Court Judge Paul G. Mast put the Tice brothers in "protective custody" to insure their testimony at the preliminary hearing.



WORKMAN PUTS FINISHING TOUCHES ON 'SHIP' COLUMBIA 'Vessel' Will Be Christened in Treasure Park, Downey, at 2 p.m. Today

CHRISTENING ON COLUMBUS DAY

'Ship' Columbia Hailed

Columbus Day will be celebrated today with the christening of Downey's sand lot recreation "ship" Columbia, but city, county and state employees won't get their holiday off until Monday.

The Columbia is located in Treasure Park, Downey's newest recreational area on Bluff Road north of Foster Bridge Road. Christening of the "vessel" will be held at 2 p.m.

City, county and state employees will get Monday

Square Dance Offer

A beginner's square dance class, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, will begin at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Houghton Park Clubhouse No. 2.

The class will run 16 nights and will cost \$5 per person.

off in observance of the birthday of Christopher Columbus, but schools, federal offices and many businesses will remain open.

Local essential services, such as police, fire and refuse pickup, will be in operation Monday, however.

The Carson City Council's regular Monday meeting was postponed until Tuesday because of the holiday.

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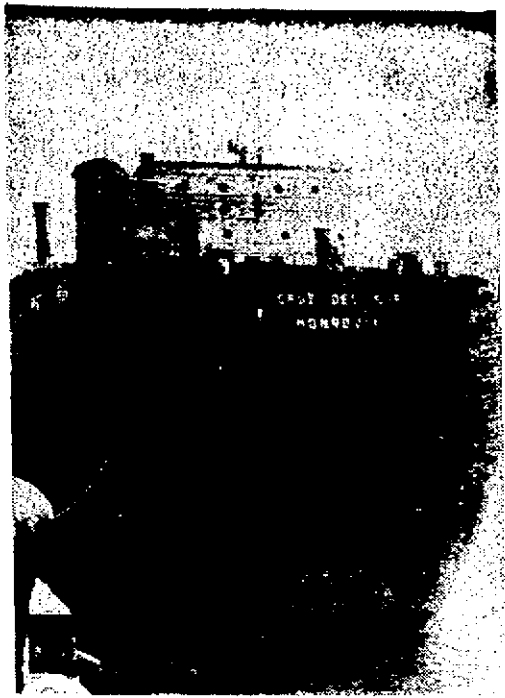
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THEY'LL CUT HER IN HALF IN JAPAN
Ship Awaited Final Voyage in LB Harbor
—Staff Photo

SPLIT PERSONALITY

Hard Luck Ship to Be 2 Barges

By JACK BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A hard-luck whale oil rendering ship built for former Argentine dictator Juan Peron is on its way to Japan to become two oil drilling barges.

The \$21 million ship, which will be chopped in half when it arrives, rammed its own tug on its first attempt to leave Long Beach harbor two weeks ago.

It also ran aground while leaving Mobile, Ala., and struck a breakwater near the Panama Canal while on its way to Long Beach.

THE METHOD TO BE USED to cut the ship up will be unique.

First, approximately 175 feet of stern of the Cruz del Sur (Cross of the South) will be lobbed off and sent to the scrap yard.

The remaining 440-foot-long section will be sliced horizontally, like separating the layers of a cake, to create two barges 30 feet thick.

On board the 635-foot vessel when she was taken under tow by a 3,600-horsepower Japanese sea-going tug were the tons of drilling equipment to be installed aboard the barges.

The twin-like barges will be operated by Southern Cross Co., Ltd., and Western Offshore Drilling and Exploration Co., both wholly-owned subsidiaries of the Fluor Corporation.

THE FIRST OF THE BARGES will be used in drilling operations off the coast of Northern Borneo. Where the second barge will operate is yet to be determined.

The floating, self-powered whaler was built under the direction of the late dictator of Argentina in Belfast, Ireland but was never used as a whale oil rendering factory.

For a time it was used as a tanker but was taken out of service three years ago. The vessel was towed to Long Beach last week from Mobile, Ala., by the powerful tug Amariyllis out of Tokyo.

Charges Dismissed Against Parents

Charges of contributing to the delinquency of their teenage sons have been dropped against three Garden Grove parents, court officials in Visalia said Tuesday.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerold, 8731 Deway Ave. and Mrs. Neil

Avery, 11311 Magnolia St., were charged in a complaint issued by the Tulare County district attorney's office when sheriffs took the boys to Juvenile Hall after finding them alone and broke in Sequoia National Park August 1.

The youths, Donald Avery, 15, and William Gerold, 14, had been left in the park July 11 with supplies and money and were to be picked up before school started, their parents said.

However, campers complained to deputies about missing food and personal items and the boys were taken into custody.

In two separate hearings in Visalia Municipal Court, Aug. 15 and Oct. 3, all charges were dismissed.

Cleaner Air Week

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan signed a proclamation making Oct. 19-25 "Cleaner Air Week" in California. His proclamation said California is leading the nation in trying to control air pollution, but he urged Californians "to cooperate in a year-round campaign to lessen and eventually eliminate air pollution."

E. F. Ward Named Aide to Assemblyman Badham

Assemblyman Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, Friday announced

the selection of Edward F. Ward Jr. of Corona del Mar to be his administrative assistant.

Active in political circles and civic affairs since 1960, Ward assisted in election campaigns for Badham, Senator Goldwater and President Nixon.

Ward also has been active in the California Republican Assembly and as an alternate to the Orange County Republican Central Committee for Badham. With his wife Jean, he served the Republican State Central Committee from 1962 to 1966.



EDWARD F. WARD

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Demos Meet to 'Put Party Back Together'

All Democrats of the Long Beach area's 32nd Congressional District interested in "putting the party together again and coordinating its 1970 election year drive" are invited to a party caucus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Seal Beach City Hall.

Mrs. Cora Cocks, chairman, and Mrs. Sherry Baum, secretary of the district's Democratic State Central Committee, issued the invitation to Democrats at large as well as

members of party clubs and members of the state and county central committees.

A principal aim of the caucus is coordinating functions such as registration, precinct work and fund raising to avoid duplication of effort by state and county committees. The caucus also will discuss establishment of a party headquarters in the district.

Party officers consider this and similar meetings

vital as a measure of the will and determination of Democrats to wrest control of the state legislature from Republicans in 1970 elections.

If Republicans should retain control in 1970, the GOP would reapportion legislative districts in 1971, including an expected six new congressional seats, and bury Democratic party hopes for at least a decade — until the 1980 census — caucus planners said.

DIVORCE TALK

Atty. James Sutton Jr. will discuss California's Family Law Act (new divorce law) for the Long Beach Evening Division Republican Women Federated at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

The club, primarily for business and professional women, meets the third Thursday evening of each month and invites guests.

ROBESON SPEAKS

Independent Press-Telegram columnist George Robeson will be guest speaker for the New Frontier Democratic Club at its meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

MURPHY TRIBUTE

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., will be honored by fund-raising dinners Wednesday at Fresno (\$50), Los Angeles (\$200) and San Diego (\$100 a plate).

FIRST PUBLIC OFFERING

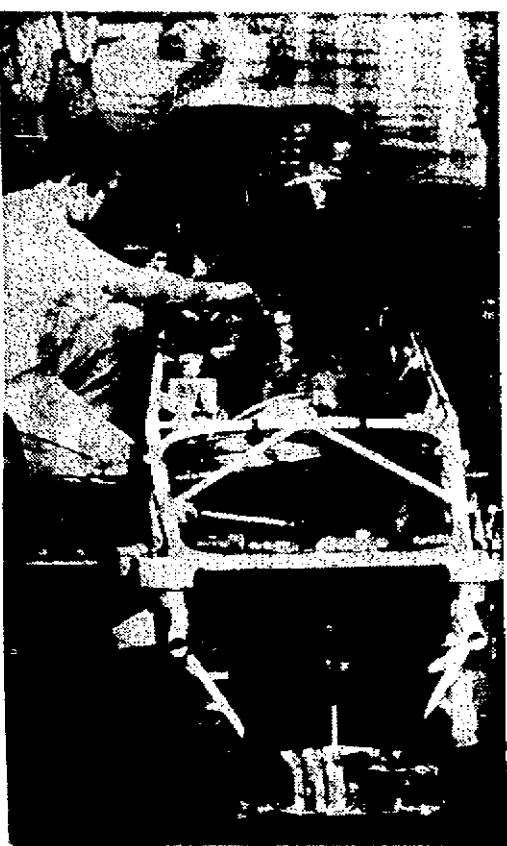
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WILL IT BREAK THE RECORD?
Costa Mesa Steam Car Builders Hope So
—Staff Photo

Top Speed Bid For 'Steamer'

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Builders of a Costa Mesa steam car — the Autocoast Vaporizer — will try to break the 63-year-old speed record for steam-driven cars Oct. 19 at the Bonneville, Utah, salt flats.

The auto, manufactured by the Autocoast pleasure boat firm, was unveiled Thursday at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

The car was driven for a short run around the stadium's huge parking lot by Skip Hedrick of Balboa, who'll attempt the record run at Bonneville.

The record speed for steam cars, 127.66 was set by Fred Marriott driving a Stanley Steamer at Ormond Beach, Fla., in 1906. According to Autocoast, that record has never been broken.

HEDRICK SAYS HE HOPES to hit more than 150 m.p.h.

The Vaporizer, powered by a two-stroke, six-cylinder steam engine using kerosene for fuel and a secret formula of water and lubricants for steam, develops 200 horsepower and carries eight gallons of fuel.

The chassis of the Vaporizer is not new. It was built in 1962 and, powered with a conventional engine, placed fourth in the Indianapolis 500 race.

Hedrick bought it in 1964 and raced it for two years. The story of its development into a steam-powered car, according to the company, came about when the company president, Ernest Kanzler, saw the car parked next door to his Costa Mesa plant.

He talked to Hedrick and hired him as development engineer for the Vaporizer. Building the car began in November, 1966.

The car performed well on its short run Thursday. "Although we are going to try for the record," Kanzler said, "this is not a racing car."

"We are planning to build this car for Mom and Dad to drive on errands around town."

HE WAS ASKED HOW LONG it would be before "mom and Dad" would have the car and he answered, "about two years for Mom — maybe earlier for Dad."

The makers say the car fires up quickly, being ready to roll in 15 seconds and "at full steam" in 20 seconds.

"I look at this car as the 'Model A' of steam cars," said Kanzler. "It is only a prototype but it is one steam car that works."

"Which is more than you can say for the other manufacturers in the businesses, including the Detroit crowd."

He added that the steam car puts out less than 1-20th of the smog that the internal combustion engine does and is a much more efficient power source.

Area Schools Seek Data Processors

Area residents with experience in data processing and commercial art are being sought for employment in Long Beach schools.

School officials have issued a request for electronic data processing operators with a year's experience and a high school diploma or its equivalent to file an application by Oct. 22.

An Oct. 17 deadline has been imposed on applications for a graphic artist position and a post of restricted education aide.

L.B. Cardiologist to Be Honored

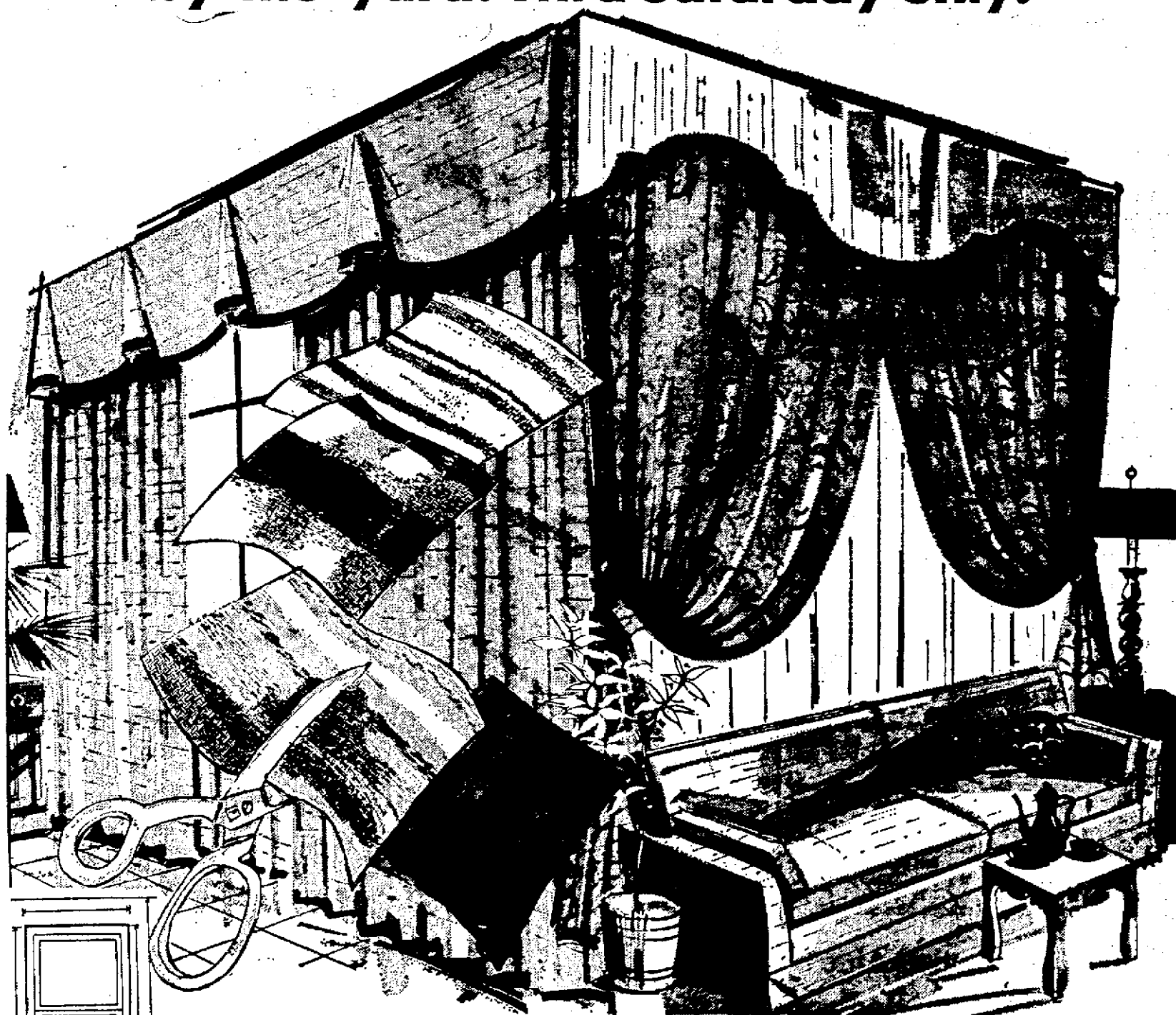
A Long Beach cardiologist will be honored for service both to this community and to Israel today at a dinner by an Israeli official.

Dr. Eugene Temkin will be subject of the 6:30 p.m. testimonial dinner in Long Beach, attended by Naomi Gann, Israeli Consul for Cultural Affairs to the Western United States, according to spokesmen for the State of Israel Bonds Committee.



SPEAKS IN L.B.

Dan Rather, White House correspondent for CBS-TV, will speak on "The U.S. Presidency" at a meeting of the Long Beach Dinner Club Tuesday at the Petroleum Club.



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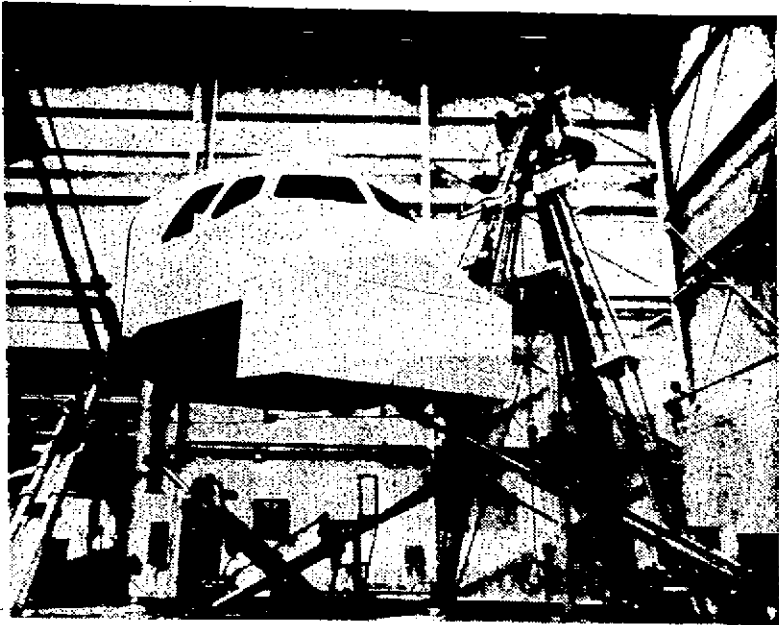
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MOCKUP OF DC-10 FLIGHT SIMULATOR



ARCHITECTS RENDERING OF TRAINING CENTER

DC-10 Flight Crew to Get Training at Facility in L.B.

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Flight crews for Douglas Aircraft Company's forthcoming DC-10 luxury liner will receive their initial training in a simulator to be installed at a new Flight Safety Inc. facility at 4330 Donald Douglas Drive, Long Beach Airport.

Both McDonnell Douglas and airline customer pilots will fly the DC-10 before the aircraft has its wings inside a 21,000-square-foot building now under construction.

The \$600,000 structure will house a \$2.6 million DC-10 simulator which will include a closed-circuit television projection system to duplicate the actual visual aspects of flying the DC-10 on a wide screen in front of the cockpit.

Flight Safety will lease the facility to Douglas for consolidation of all ground and flight training activities in connection with the wide-body DC-10 as well as the DC-8 and DC-9 jet transports.

The complex will consist of a two-story office and classroom structure and an outsize blockhouse to accommodate the DC-10

simulator, which will have a six-axis motion capability in comparison with the three axes of previous simulator trainers.

The complex, expected to be completed next spring, will be designated the Douglas Flight Crew Training Center. It will enable the manufacturer to offer house training facilities for the DC-8 and DC-9 jet transports as well as the DC-10.

Flight Safety now pro-

vides DC-9 simulator training for both Douglas and airline customer pilots.

The DC-10 simulator is being built for Flight Safety by Conductron Corp., a St. Louis subsidiary of McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Flight Safety, a nationwide pilot training organization, now operates DC-9 simulators at Long Beach and La Guardia airports. It will soon install a Conductron-built DC-8 simulator at New York.

Alcoholics Anonymous Celebrates 35th Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 3,500 former alcoholics from throughout the world gathered in New York City Saturday night to celebrate 35 years of sobriety by Bill W.

Bill W. is a cofounder of Alcoholics Anonymous and the 35th anniversary of his sobriety is also the 35th anniversary of AA's existence.

To celebrate it, AA has brought 100 persons to the city for each year of its existence.

Bill W. and Dr. Bob started AA in Akron, Ohio in 1934. By 1939, the membership totaled about 100. Today, there are 425,000 members in 90 different countries.

Italy Unions Fight Rebel Strikers

ROME (U) — Leftist-led labor unions struggled to regain control of rebellious strikers across Italy Saturday and the government threatened police intervention if strike violence continued.

The National Federation of Industrialists threatened to shut down factories because of damage to property and injury to non-striking employees.

Four and a half million of the nation's workers were involved in contract negotiations for shorter hours and higher pay in a country enjoying unprecedented good times.

An outburst of wildcatting hit the giant Fiat auto combine's biggest Gurin factory Friday night.

A three-hour walkout there, and at the Turin plant of the Lancia automobile factory, had been called as part of a month and a half of on-and-off strikes by the 1.3-million-member mechanical workers union.

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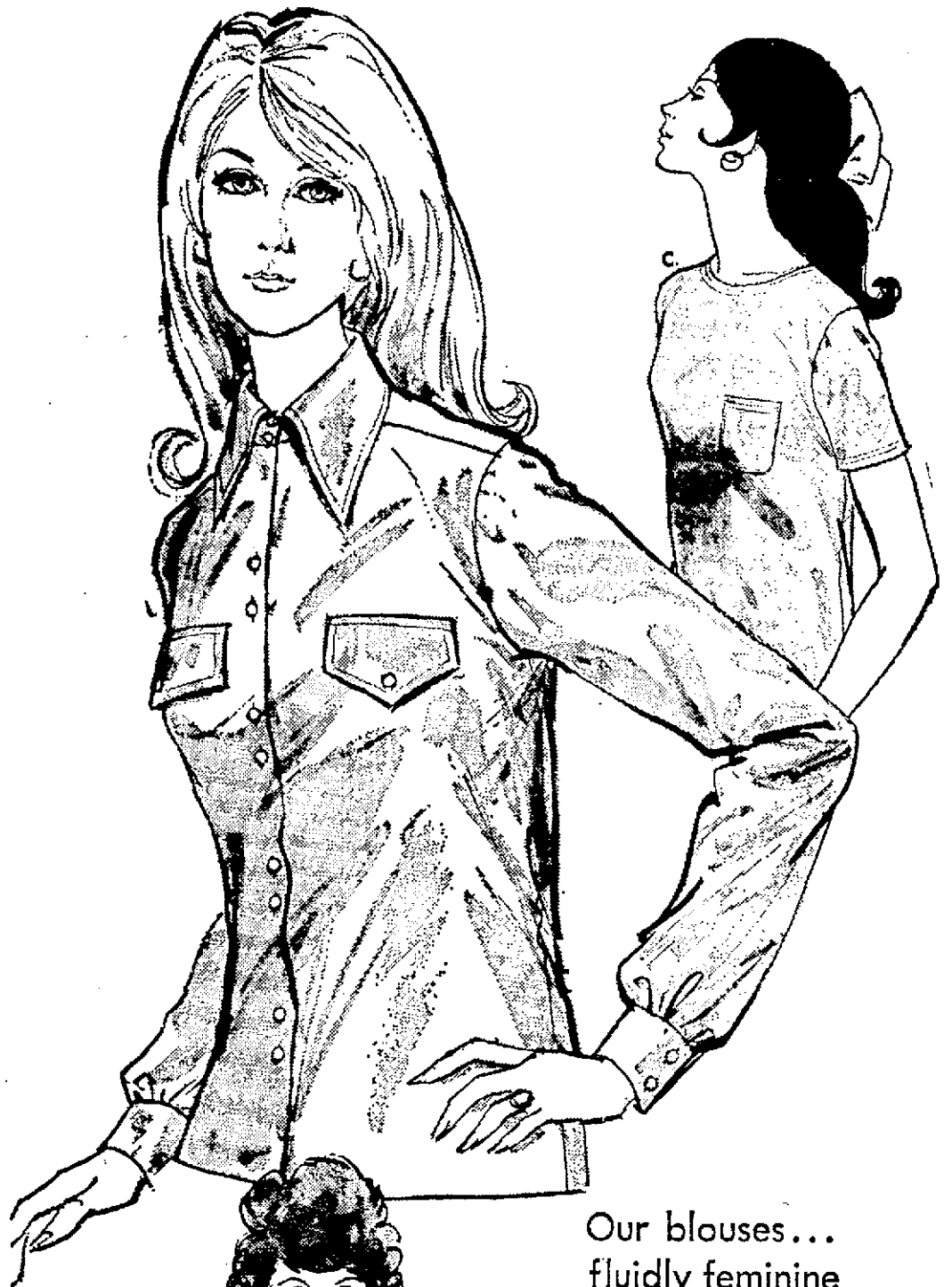
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- A. Long sleeved 100% Arnel® triacetate, buttoned front. White, navy, brown. **\$7**
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- C. T-shirt, pocketed, 100% nylon, short sleeved. Brown, red. **\$4**

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Elderly Guests at Schools

Gold card-carrying senior citizens this year will be the guests of Long Beach high schools at such public activities as football games, plays and concerts.

Over 400 gold identification cards already have been issued to retired persons 65 or older living within the Long Beach school district, it was reported Friday.

PASSHOLDERS may attend without cost any senior high school athletic event or activity open to the public throughout 1969-70.

Among the 400 was Mrs. Edith Campbell, who, at 97, may hold a longevity record for new high school boosters. Other women, more reluctant to reveal their ages, wrote "legal" in the age blank on application forms.

"We think the passes are an outstanding offer," said Jack Dillon, senior citizens' group supervisor for the city Recreation Department. "Many older people with fixed incomes could not otherwise afford to enjoy these activities."

"WE EXPECT to issue up to 3,000 cards."

Charter member Al Peters, Golden Tours Travel Club president, agreed. "We like to stay active, and this pass gives us a good way to do it," he said.

Eligible persons may apply at Senior Citizens Activities office, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., or in the physical education office at Board of Education headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Mayor's Son Killed

RENO (AP) — Richard Lee Bankoffler, 34-year-old son of Mayor Roy Bankoffler, was fatally shot Saturday in a deer hunting accident near Reno, sheriff's deputies said.

Bankoffler was married and had three children.



PASSES FOR CITIZENS

Dale Hosking, left, director of physical education and municipal and school recreation, gives gold card passes to Rances Frank, 76, and Mabel Davis, 80, as part of a new public activity program for senior citizens.

Envoy Received

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Cross, presented his credentials Friday to President Yusof Bin Ishak. The new U. S. ambassador to Singapore, Charles T.

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"Golden Anniversary" Reader Insurance

Claim: Q 30976

Mrs. Alice M. Belknap, of 1380 W. 33rd St., Long Beach, Calif., fell while carrying groceries. Under other Reader Service policies, the claim would have been paid for \$300.00. But, because she "converted" to the \$1.00-per-month "Golden Anniversary" policy last November, her claim has been paid for \$757.50, which includes 40 days of hospitalization at \$17.00 per day — \$680.00.

This tax-free payment was made on top of the benefits she received from Medicare. You can't get better protection anywhere for \$1.00 per month. No age limit.

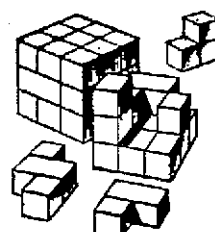
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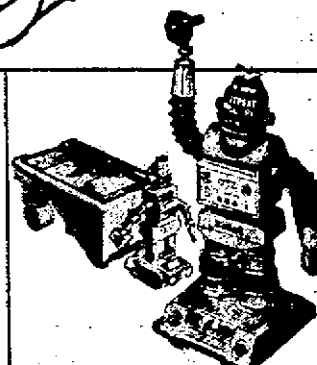
Soma®... a fantastic cube puzzle game! 1.88

Here's a great inexpensive game that tests the ingenuity. Fun for everyone!



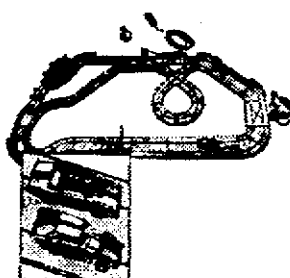
Dancerina® pirouettes and spins to music! 14.94

She's 24" high, dressed in a frilly tutu, is battery operated. (not included)



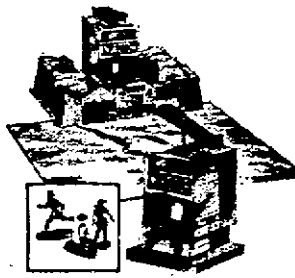
Zerooids® robots! They are simply amazing! 3.96

Each one does his own special 'thing'... grabbing, carrying, pushing, pulling.



Mini Motorific® race with a pit stop... 10.99

The excitement of side-by-side and against stop watch racing.



Western World® set with Injector®... 12.88

Bring back the wild west of stalking Apaches, riding, running cowboys.



Togi® Building Set 200 makes them think... 5.88

Make funny folk and blundering beasts, houses, too. Living action hinge.



The Magnus 2 octave chord organ is great! 19.99

Play pop, classics, opera, all in 60 seconds without lessons! Unbelievable!

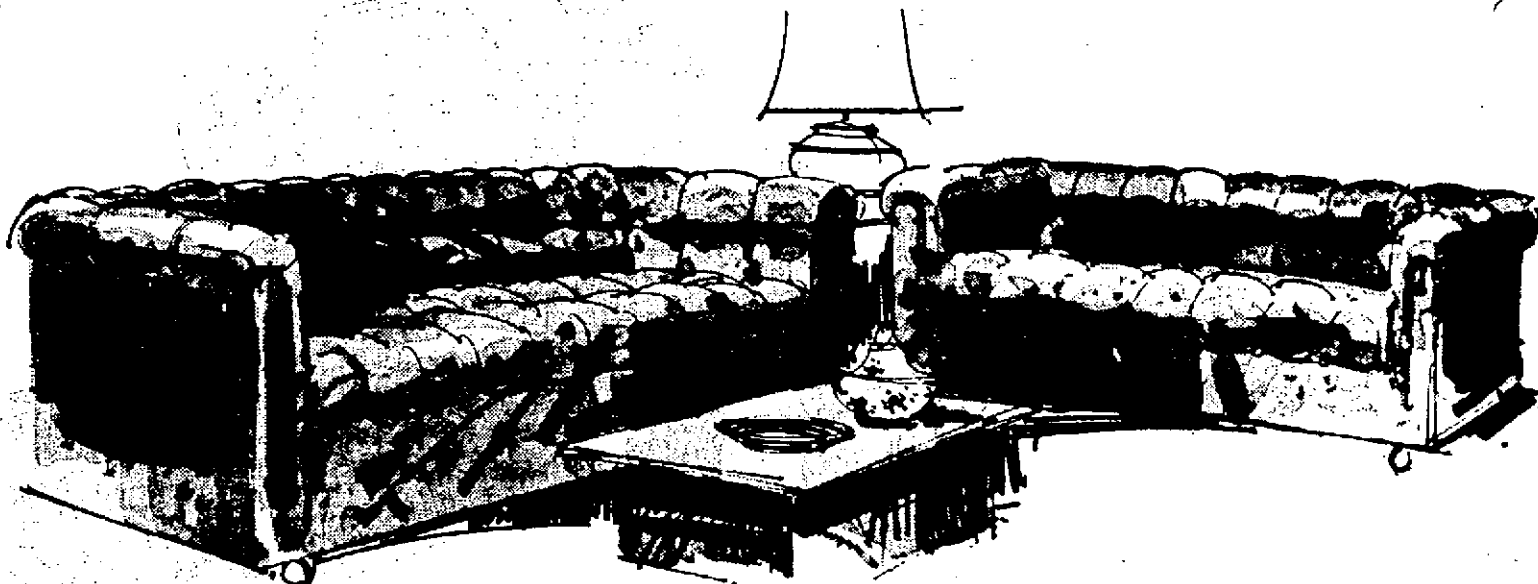
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Penney Days

[AND YOU'VE GOT THE TIME TO READ THE NEWSPAPER?]

Furniture Sale! Through Saturday only!

SAVE ON THESE TWO FASHION MANOR LIVING ROOM PIECES!



"MODERN" STYLE SOFA AND LOVE SEAT...

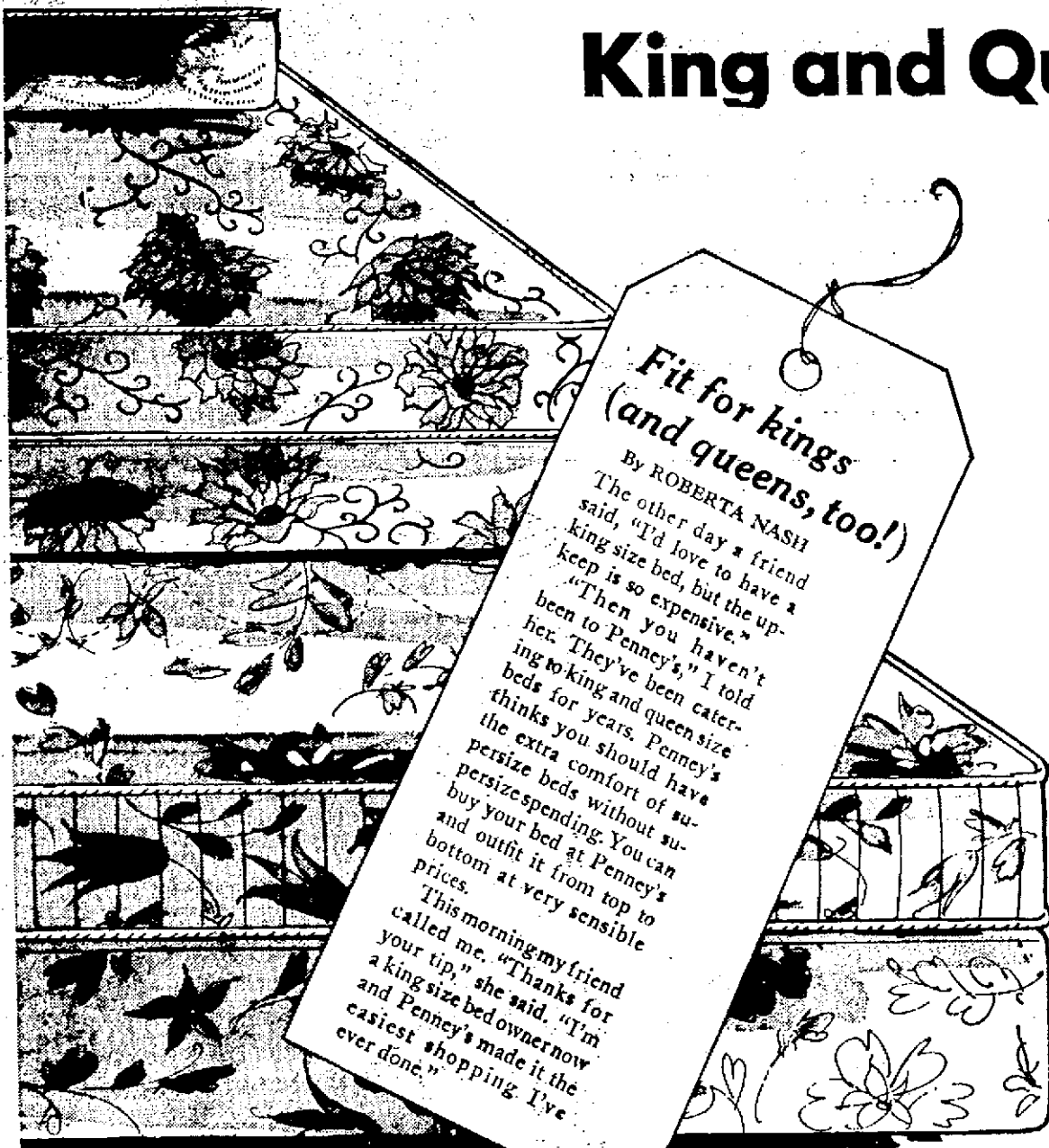
The simple look of elegance in today's styles. Kiln dried hardwood frame is double doweled, nailed, and glued at stress points. Both are available in black look of leather vinyl.

Sofa — 101" x 34" x 27"
REG. \$199... NOW **\$179**

Love Seat — 72" x 34" x 27"
REG. \$169... NOW **\$152**

King and Queen Size Sale!

Sleep sets reduced through Saturday!



Fit for kings (and queens, too!)
By ROBERTA NASH
The other day a friend said, "I'd love to have a king size bed, but the up-keep is so expensive."
"Then you haven't been to Penney's," I told her. They've been catering to king and queen size beds for years. Penney's extra comfort have persize beds without su-persize spending. You can buy your bed at Penney's and outfit it from top to bottom at very sensible prices.
This morning my friend called me. "Thanks for your tip," she said. "I'm a king size bed owner now and Penney's made it the easiest shopping I've ever done."

LUXURY QUILTED WITH FOAM INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRING. These mattresses and box springs feature polyurethane foam insulation and padding for a comfortable sleeping surface and an elegant rayon damask cover. Deluxe coil innerspring units and Penney Edges give plenty of side support.
KING SIZE SET... REG. \$299, **NOW \$249**
QUEEN SIZE REG. \$219, NOW **\$179**

DELUXE QUILTED EXTRA FIRM MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRING. Extra firm mattresses and box springs featuring deluxe filling material and padding for a smooth, firm sleeping surface. Rayon screen print cover quilted to a polyurethane foam pad. Resilient coil innerspring unit and special Penney Edges for side support.
KING SIZE SET... REG. \$269, **NOW \$219**
QUEEN SIZE REG. \$199, NOW **\$159**

DELUXE QUILTED SUPER FIRM MATTRESS AND MATCHING BOX SPRING. The comfort you want at the price you can afford. Coil innerspring units and Penney Edges assure firm, durable support and longer life. These mattresses and box springs feature full Flexolator® top and bottom and luxurious imported rayon damask cover.
KING SIZE SET... REG. \$249, **NOW \$199**
QUEEN SIZE REG. \$179, NOW **\$139**

USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN!

CANOGA PARK FULLERTON LAKEWOOD NEWPORT BEACH
DOWNEY HUNTINGTON BEACH MONTCLAIR VENTURA



CHARLENE EVANS
TALB Executive

Teacher Gets New L.B. Post

Charlene Evans, a local elementary teacher for 18 years, has been named assistant executive director for Teachers Association of Long Beach, it was announced.

She succeeds Frank Viscia, who recently resigned to become executive director of Teachers Association of Norwalk-La Mirada.

Mrs. Evans' assignments include working with elementary teachers, planning and directing a faculty representative training program and liaison with Parent-Teacher Associations.

A graduate of University of California-Berkeley, she earned a master of arts degree at California State College, Long Beach. The new executive's husband, Claude, is a teacher in Jefferson Junior High School.

Top College Honors Go to Viking

All-American, the top honor rating of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, was awarded to last semester's Viking in the 81st All-American Critical Service.

The 600 evaluated newspapers were judged on content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography. The Viking received marks of distinction for superior achievement in four out of five categories and 3550 points out of a possible 3650.

FOR THE past 10 years, the Viking has achieved an All-American every semester. The tradition was maintained last spring by the efforts of Editor-in-Chief John Armstrong, Associated Editor Barbara Armstrong, News Editor Kris Dulaney, and her Assistant Bob Smith, Feature Editor Ed Goldman and Assistant Lou Vippermann, Sports Editor John Lake, Advertising Manager Julie Lovell, Photo Editor John Walters, Staff Artist Paul Lopez, Photo Adviser Paul Craven, and Viking Adviser Donald Roberge.

Orange Co. Council Plan Under Study

Proposals to form an intergovernmental council in Orange County, to assist in planning its future and shaping its environment, will be explored at a series of five meetings at University of California Irvine beginning Nov. 6.

Dr. Richard N. Baisden, director of UCI Extension, said that representatives of the county, its cities, school districts and various special districts will be invited to participate.

He said that an intergovernmental council "could offer the necessary mechanism for coordination and collaboration by local governments to successfully meet emerging needs of the area."

He conceded that the "need may be apparent," but added that "there are many decisions to be made before its inception."

Celebrities

Hail Best in Youth

A host of Hollywood celebrities join members of some 15 Southland youth organizations this afternoon to "acculturate the positive aspects of American young people" at a Yes-In Rally in the Hollywood Bowl.

Personalities attending the 2 p.m. rally include Sammy Davis Jr., Glenn Campbell, Robert Stack, Don DeFore and Les Brown and his orchestra, according to Steve Frank, spokesman for the Youth Steering Committee.

No Upturn Seen in Housing Aid

SAN DIEGO — The federal government plans only small increases in financial aid to home builders in the near future, says the Federal Housing Administration commissioner.

"Much money is simply not available," Eugene A. Gullledge told National Association of Homebuilders directors Friday.



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Actress Helen Hayes, right, gives Dody Goodman, member of the cast, a piece of birthday cake given to Miss Hayes backstage Saturday by members of the cast of "Front Page," a play by Miss Hayes' late husband, Charles MacArthur. Miss Hayes, who is marking her 69th birthday, was given a surprise party by the cast.

—AP Wirephoto

Madge Lude, Original Gibson Girl, Dies at 80

BERKELEY — Madge Edna Lude, one of the original vaudeville Gibson Girls died Friday at a hospital here.

A long-time resident of Mill Valley, Mrs. Lude, 80, had been living with her son Carl in Eureka for the last four years.

IN THE early 1900s, a booking agent spotted Mrs. Lude, then 12 years old, and two sisters singing in

a Midwest church and launched them on the vaudeville circuit.

As "The Gibson Girls," the sisters spent 18 years playing the Pantages, Orpheum and Keith vaudeville circuits.

After the sisters broke up their act, Mrs. Lude married Dr. Thor A. Lude and settled in Mill Valley. She operated the Lude Dancing School.

SHE IS survived by her son, two daughters, and one sister, who was also a Gibson Girl, Mrs. Madge L. Boscole of Seattle.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the memorial chapel of Russell and Gooch Funeral Home in Mill Valley.

Earl Wilson's Broadway

Singer Sees Advantage in Blindness

NEW YORK — Steve Wonder, the 19-year-old blind Negro singer and one-man orchestra, who's been recording hits since he was 24, says there's one advantage to blindness for a young man — he doesn't have to see what the girls he goes out with look like and tell them they look pretty.

"In a way though, I usually can tell what they look like — by their voice and their personality," Steve said the other day having lunch at Toi et Moi.

"I like miniskirts — I can usually tell if they're wearing them," Steve added with a smile. He gave me the impression that if a blind fellow reached out to see if a girl was wearing a mini, she wouldn't mind.

"I expect to get married some day. I don't care whether they're short or tall, or blonde or brunette, and age doesn't matter either — just as long as they can communicate. Somebody may tell me, 'Hey, that's a real great lookin' chick,' but I don't like her."

"Color doesn't affect me either. White, black, yellow — could be green!"

way, is a Negro cook who bakes Jewish food for a Jewish bakery. Steve was discovered by Motown in Detroit, his home town. He could play the piano — his way — and sing.

"At the audition, they couldn't turn me off."

"I sang non-stop for 45 minutes."

THE REVIEWERS of Steve's recent concert at Philharmonic Hall complimented his harmonica playing — which brought out a tale.

"I was sitting in my car in a Detroit parking lot waiting for my mother who had gone to get some clothes from a cleaner. There was a hard rap on the car window. I thought it was one of my fans and I looked out and smiled and said 'How ya doin'?'"

"There was a harder rap. There was a man there, an officer, and there'd been some cars stolen and he wanted to see my driver's license. Naturally, I don't drive much," Steve said.

"He says 'Get outta the car' and starts to frisk me. I got my harmonica in my pocket. It's long and hard. He says 'What's this?' I tell him and he doesn't seem to care but he says, 'Why do you keep

looking at me like that?'"

"I said to him, 'Well, sir, I don't see very well.' He says 'O.K. Get back in the car.'"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Someone asked Art Paul at Concord Hotel if he's going to fly to Miami this year and he said, "No, I've already seen Havana."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Home cooking—the place many men think the wife is.—Herm Albright, Indpls.

REMEMBERING QUOTE: A sharp tongue is the only edge tool that grows keener with constant use. — Washington Irving.

EARL'S PEARLS: Pardon me for repeating my only poem: "Girls who wear slacks—please by all means—make sure your end—justifies the means."

"My wife had a different accident," a Vesuvio patron said. "She ruined the other guy's car." That's earl, brother.

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

12:30 (M) 2:45

WEST COAST
333 E. Ocean Blvd.
WE 4-4209
Bargain Parking

CREST
6275 Main Ave.
GA 4-1619
Free Parking

BEARDS FOREVER

TAKE IT OFF

THE MURDER PRODUCTION COMPANY

DICK VAN DYKE

ANGIE DICKINSON

SOME KIND OF A NUT

WEST COAST
Lee Van Cleef
"DEATH RIDES A HORSE"
Color

CREST
Tony Curtis
"THOSE DARING MEN IN JAUNTY JALOPHIES"

12:30 (K)

IMPERIAL
217 E. Ocean Blvd.
WE 4-2973
Bargain Parking

"Makes 'Killing of Sister George' look like a warm up."
Salomay, N.Y. Daily Column

2 La Woman

"LOVE FACTORY"
Color

1 P.M. (M)

WIFE BY NIGHT... CALL GIRL BY DAY!
CATHERINE DENEUVE

Belle de Jour

"MAN AND A WOMAN"

ROSSMOOR CENTER
12335 Las Manitas
596-1649
Free Parking

OPEN 2:15 (M)

WARREN BEATTY

"BONNIE AND CLYDE"

STEVE MCQUEEN as **"BULLITT"**
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15 (M)

SEAL MACE
348 Main St.
431-6551

Owner Sherif

"DR. ZHIVAGO"
Geo. Segal

"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"
Both—Color

THEATRE GUIDE

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY 107-7721

"ROMEO & JULIET"
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERLITA, Downey 101-7281

KID MAT. 12

2 P.M. — **"SOME KIND OF NUT" (M)**
"POPI"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

12:30 — **"GOOD GUYS & BAD GUYS" (M)**
"GREAT BANK ROBBERY"

NORWALK, Norwalk 844-6771

KID MAT. 12

2 P.M. — **"BONNIE & CLYDE" (M)**
"BULLITT"

SHOWCASE, Downey 842-1121-2

1:45 — **"BELLE DE JOUR"**
"A MAN & A WOMAN"

SAN PEDRO

STRAND, 1035 S. Pacific TE2-2641

"GAY DECEIVERS"
"RUN ANGEL RUN"

WARNER 832-7277

"GOOD GUYS & BAD GUYS"
"GREEN BEETS"

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232

"ROSEMARY'S BABY"

Belling Hall, MC-Cronshaw 325-2646

2, 5 & 8 P.M.

"SWEET CHARITY"

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Mirada, Firestone 921-2646

"DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING"
"MAKED ANGEL"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Paramount 632-4446

"DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING"
"APRIL FOOLS"

UNITED ARTISTS
OPEN 12:30

MITCHEM KENNEDY

GOOD GUYS - BAD GUYS

PLUS HILARIOUS COLOR HIT

CLINT WALKER - KIM NOVAK

"THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY"

ROSSMOOR CENTER
12335 Las Manitas
596-1649
Free Parking

NORTH LONG BEACH CREST
6275 Main Ave.
GA 4-1619
Free Parking

MATINEE TODAY AT 12:30 ONLY!

MAIN TOWN'S UNUSUAL CLASSIC COMES ALIVE IN A GREAT SCREEN ADVENTURE!

The Prince and the Pauper

NOT A CANTYDOL! ALL NEW! ALL ALIVE! Never before shown Anywhere

WARREN BEATTY

"BONNIE AND CLYDE"

STEVE MCQUEEN as **"BULLITT"**

BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15 (M)

Owner Sherif

"DR. ZHIVAGO"
Geo. Segal

"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"
Both—Color

THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER

NOT A CANTYDOL! ALL NEW! ALL ALIVE! Never before shown Anywhere

WARREN BEATTY

"BONNIE AND CLYDE"

STEVE MCQUEEN as **"BULLITT"**

BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15 (M)

Owner Sherif

"DR. ZHIVAGO"
Geo. Segal

"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"
Both—Color

ART
431 E. Cherry
GE 5-5435

"Daddy's Gone A-Hunting"
JACK LEMMON **"APRIL FOOLS" (M)** 1 P.M. CONTINUOUS

FINAL PERFORMANCE TONIGHT!

Peter Shaffer's Uproarious & Original

"BLACK COMEDY"

Directed by Shoshin Desai

General Admission \$2.00 Curtain 8:30 P.M.

Students and Faculty \$1.00

L.B.C.C. Auditorium Clark & Harvey

Reservations 425-1223

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation with the College Symposium of the Associated Students Presents

A Sensitive & Compelling Story of an Old Man, A Boy and Intolerance!

"THE TWO OF US"
PLUS Prize-Winning Short Subjects

SUNDAY ONLY—5 & 7:30 P.M.

Long Beach State College "Little Theater," 6101 E. 7th St.

BOX OFFICE 12:15

— 2 COLOR HITS! —

GREAT FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!

PLAZA 429-3012

WALT DISNEY'S **"PETER PAN"**

PLUS—STARS OF **"BORN FREE"**
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"

THE PUSSYCAT THEATRES WHERE THE REAL ACTION IS... HIS SWEEPING ESCAPADES ACROSS THE VIBRANT BACKLANDS.

PUSSYCAT 323-6375

OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON

OPEN ALL NIGHT

MOVE 315 E. Ocean Blvd. (Opp. Beach) GE 5-5572

PLUS 2nd BIG FEATURE

GUN RUNNER

HE RUNS MORE THAN GUNS!

PUSSYCAT MY GIRLS (EXCEPT SUNSET)

THIS FILM RATED **G**

AND ON EVERY PROGRAM — SAN FRANCISCO

TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

POSITIVELY LAST 2 DAYS!

Tickets at boxoffice or by mail—Boxoffice open at noon—Tickets also at COMPUTICKET centers, all Mutual agencies & all Liberty ticket agencies.

CINEDOME 21

MATINEE TODAY AT 1:30 TONIGHT AT 7 P.M.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

OLIVER!

JOHN WOLF CAROL REED

CINEDOME 20

Rolling Hills Theatre

Acres of Free Parking
Phone 325-2600
Pac. Crt. Hwy. at Crenshaw

"The best of all the recent musicals"

SHIRLEY MacLAINE

SWEET CHARITY

TODAY 2:00, 5:00 & 8 P.M.

A NEW LUXURY THEATRE

EXCLUSIVE RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT!

GALA PREMIERE TUESDAY OCTOBER 14th

Only two men have walked on the moon. For the rest of us, "2001" is as close as we're likely to get.

2001: a space odyssey

ON GIANT CINERAMA SCREEN

MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

KEIR DULLEA GARY LOCKWOOD STANLEY KUBRICK ARTHUR C. CLARKE STANLEY KUBRICK

SUPER PANAVISION • METROCOLOR

PRICE AND PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

Matinee: Wednesday and Saturday 1:30pm — \$1.00 & \$2.50 Sunday and Holidays 1:30pm — \$3.50 & \$5.00

Evening: Monday through Thursday 8:00pm — \$2.50 & \$3.00 Friday, Saturday & Holidays 8:30pm — \$4.00 & \$5.50 Sunday 7:00pm — \$3.50 & \$5.00

Boxoffice Open Daily at Noon. For Group Discount call 532-3797

CINEDOME 21 532 3361

3001 CHAPMAN AVE. at SANTA ANA FREEWAY - ORANGE

Tickets also available at COMPUTICKET Centers, all Mutual agencies and all Liberty Ticket Agencies.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Crenshaw 321-9000

OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:15

CATHERINE DENEUVE IN "BELLE DE JOUR" (M) COLOR

"A MAN & A WOMAN" (M) COLOR

TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio 432-1221

OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.

RICHARD BURTON-REX HARRISON "THE STAIRCASE" (R) COLOR

"CHAIRMAN"

STATE East Ocean 437-2721

OPEN NOON • RATED (R) RESTRICTED

"PARANOIA" (X) COLOR

"COLOR ME DEAD" (R) COLOR

ALL SEATS 49¢ ANYTIME

RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. at 5th St. 436-1207

OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.

"THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN IN THEIR JAUNTY JALOPHIES" ALL COLOR

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Shows Start at 6:45 • Children Under 12 Free!

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

Contrary to advertising beyond our control and appearing elsewhere, young people under the age 18 (not 16) will not be admitted to Pacific Theatres to see the "R" rated pictures listed in this box unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian. "STAIRCASE" (R) "PARANOIA" "COLOR ME DEAD" "BELLE DE JOUR" "A MAN AND A WOMAN" NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 1402 Highway 108 Lakewood Blvd. 439-9511

RATED X — RESTRICTED

"PARANOIA" (X) COLOR

"COLOR ME DEAD" COLOR

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Highway 163 at 4th St. 425-7422

ROBERT MITCHEM • GEORGE KENNEDY "GOOD GUYS & THE BAD GUYS" (M) COLOR

"THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY" (M)

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9651

CATHERINE DENEUVE IN "BELLE DE JOUR" "A MAN & A WOMAN" COLOR

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 34 at 10th St. 534-2702

DICK VAN DYKE • COLOR "SOME KIND OF NUT" (M) COLOR

"DEATH RIDES A HORSE"

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosemead West of Arroyo 630-8557

RATED X — RESTRICTED

"PARANOIA" (X) COLOR

"COLOR ME DEAD" COLOR

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Long Beach Blvd. at Rosecrans 434-4151

ROBERT MITCHEM • GEORGE KENNEDY "GOOD GUYS & THE BAD GUYS" (M) COLOR

"THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY" (M)

VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Arroyo 325-4895

RATED X — RESTRICTED

"PARANOIA" (X) COLOR

"COLOR ME DEAD" (R) COLOR

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Century Street at 4th St. 831-3370

DICK VAN DYKE • COLOR "SOME KIND OF A NUT" (M) COLOR

"DEATH RIDES A HORSE"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Highway 108 at 4th St. 962-2481

ROBERT MITCHEM • GEORGE KENNEDY "GOOD GUYS & THE BAD GUYS" (M) COLOR

"THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY" (M)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 524-6475

STEVE MCQUEEN — ALL COLOR "BULLITT" (M) COLOR

"BONNIE AND CLYDE" (M)

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln Blvd. at 4th St. 527-2273

ROBERT MITCHEM • GEORGE KENNEDY "GOOD GUYS & THE BAD GUYS" (M) COLOR

"THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY" (M)

EXTRA 5% BONUS FROM SHOW MANAGEMENT BY ORDERING AT THE SHOW

LOS ANGELES BOAT & SPORTS SHOW

OPEN TODAY 6 P.M.

L A SPORTS ARENA OCT. 10 thru 19

"ON-NOW"

SAT. 11—10 AM-11 PM
SUN. 12—10 AM-7 PM
MON. 12—10 AM-7 PM
TUE. 12—10 AM-7 PM
WED. 12—10 AM-7 PM
THU. 12—10 AM-7 PM
FRI. 12—10 AM-7 PM
SAT. 12—10 AM-7 PM

SIMON and GARFUNKEL

SAT. NOV. 15 8:30 P.M.

LONG BEACH ARENA

RESERVED SEATS: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50, 3.50

Arena Box Office, All Mutual Agencies, Music City Stores, Night & Sound Stores, Ticketron & Computicket Outlets. Mail Orders with Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope to Arena Box Office.

—ONLY SO. CAL APPEARANCE—

A SIGHT & SOUND PRODUCTION

WEEK IN REVIEW

Noncoms on Carpet in Servicemen's Club Racket

By DON HASTINGS
Staff Writer

More accusations of running a world wide enlisted men's club racket that netted them hundreds of thousands of dollars at the expense of GIs who patronized the clubs were leveled against some of the Army's top noncommissioned officers last week. There was testimony before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee that senior sergeants demanded and received kickbacks and favors from club suppliers and raked in more than \$1 million from a company they formed to sell goods to clubs.

Among the accused are Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge, former first sergeant major of the Army; and Sgt. Narvaez Hatcher, William E. Higdon and Seymour Lazar. All have denied any wrongdoing. Wooldridge said he will invoke the Fifth Amendment when called to testify.

ANOTHER RETIRED GENERAL also came under the scrutiny of the committee. Investigators said former Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner obtained 700 confiscated weapons from the Chicago and Kansas City police departments for use in Army training, then kept them himself.

The Nation

later selling many and pocketing the profit. Some of the guns reportedly showed up in an illegal shipment to foreign guerrilla forces.

Gen. Turner denied the weapons were ever intended for the Army, saying the police departments had given them to him because his is a gun collector and dealer. He acknowledged before the committee that he had not paid income tax on gun-sale profits, which he estimated at \$6,800 over the last five years.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE swelled to 4 per cent of the civilian work force last month, a 5 per cent increase over August and the biggest monthly rise since September-October 1960, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced last week. Employment levels, however, remained virtually unchanged at their peak, reflecting a decline in the rate of employment growth.

Administration sources saw the report as an indication of "a cooling of an overheated economy." Others, including former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, said President Nixon's policies of tight money and high interest rates are putting Americans out of work without slowing inflation.

THE CONTROVERSIAL DIRECTOR of the Selective Service System was fired Friday by President Nixon. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 76, who has overseen the drafting of servicemen since 1940, will be promoted to full general and designated assistant to the President for manpower mobilization. Hershey will step down Feb. 16, anniversary of the date in 1910 when he enlisted as a private in the Indiana National Guard. He is expected to be replaced by a civilian.

A SECRET INQUEST into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne was asked by attorneys for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Wednesday. Miss Kopechne was killed in July when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a bridge and into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island, a Massachusetts resort. The attorneys also asked for permission to cross-examine inquest witnesses. The request was made to the Massachusetts Supreme Court and a ruling is expected "within days."

In Pennsylvania, where Miss Kopechne is buried, a judge denied the appeal of her parents that her body not be exhumed and an autopsy performed as requested by Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dins, New Bedford, Mass., who called for the inquest and autopsy. Pennsylvania Judge Bernard C. Brominski granted Dins a hearing Oct. 20 "to bring to light facts" in his request for the autopsy.

THERE WAS TWO-WAY AIR TRAFFIC between the United States and Cuba last week. It started with a flight to the U.S. by Cuban air force Lt. Eduardo Guerra Jimenez, who skimmed over wave tops in a MIG-17, slipped under the American radar defense screen and landed at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla. He asked for and was granted asylum. On Tuesday, a Cuban pilot was permitted to return to Castro's island.

An Argentine jetliner and a Brazilian jetliner were diverted to Havana by hijackers Wednesday, second anniversary of the death in Bolivia of Cuban revolutionist Ernesto ("Che") Guevara.

On Thursday, a Spanish-speaking passenger on a Los Angeles-to-Miami flight displayed a note saying, "I want to see my woman and child..." and ordered the pilot to fly to Cuba. The plane, with 70 aboard, was detained at Havana for three hours and then permitted to return to Florida. Among the passengers were five major league baseball players.

"OPERATION INTERCEPT," the government's border war to halt the flow of marijuana and dangerous drugs into the United States from Mexico, became "Operation Cooperation" Friday after three days of conferences by representatives of both governments. The U.S. said it would "adjust" border inspection procedures to eliminate the sometimes hours-long delay for motorists at crossing points and Mexico said it would work to eliminate narcotics production and traffic south of the border. Representatives of both governments will confer again, beginning Oct. 27 in Mexico City, to plan further strategy in the antidrug campaign.

RIVAL FACTIONS of the radical Students for a Democratic Society converged on Chicago and staged two days of violent demonstrations as they fought for control of the organization while jointly protesting the trial of eight leaders of 1968 Democratic National Convention uprisings. About 100 demonstrators were arrested in clashes with police before rain cooled the scene Friday.

The War

The lowest weekly American casualty toll in the Vietnam war in three years was reported by the U.S. Command in Saigon Thursday. During the week ended Oct. 4, men killed in action totaled 64 with 900 wounded. It was the second consecutive week of relatively low losses and reflected a continuing lull in fighting.

"NO PROGRESS" WAS THE REPORT after the 37th session of Allied-Red peace negotiations in Paris. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates again ignored American cease-fire proposals and acclaimed the anti-war movement in the United States.

"VIETNAMIZATION" OF THE WAR, a key word in the Administration strategy of turning more of the fighting over to South Vietnamese forces, was emphasized

by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. He said Thursday that the U.S. Command has received new orders covering battlefield operations and placing highest priority on utilizing Viet troops. He told a news conference the command no longer is under presidential injunction to maintain maximum pressure on the enemy, a phrase often used by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

SUPPORT OF THE PRESIDENT'S Vietnam policies was announced Friday by former Vice President Humphrey, who conferred with Nixon at the White House. In Congress, there were some different views. Six senators and 14 members of the House, led by Sen.

George S. McGovern, D-S.D., introduced a resolution calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, limited only by the need to ensure safety of Allied personnel.

The World

Easing of tensions between Red China and the Soviet Union appeared to be in the works last week as Peking Radio announced major proposals to Moscow for solving their border crisis. Chinese and Russian artillery and troops have clashed at several points along the 5,000-mile frontier and fears of an incident leading to nuclear war have been expressed by both Red giants.

The Peking proposals were the result of a brief Sept. 11 meeting between Premiers Chou En-lai and Alexei Kosygin and included withdrawal of troops from border trouble spots and negotiations to settle differences.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA BANNED travel to the West by individual citizens in a move aimed at halting the flow of refugees and currency from the Red Nation.

HEAVY FLOODING from rains which poured on Costa Rica most of the week caused at least 12 deaths and hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage to rice and cotton crops.

Thrifty

DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

TODAY SUN. THRU TUE. OCT. 14TH

Super Discounts

SPECIAL PURCHASE

\$9.99 Value! Men's ORLON ACRYLIC Cardigans

\$7.98

Great all purpose sweater in new fall shades—Brilliant Blue, Sky Blue, Avocado, Beige, Orange, Antique Gold.

Choice of 36 Gift Boxed Toys

\$1.99 to \$1.99 Values!

Sale of Toys

96¢

The boys, girls, preschoolers, infants. See-Three Trucks, Trains, Dolls, Stuffed Animals, more. Put away for Christmas.

\$4.99 to \$7.99 Values!

Wall and Door Mirrors

\$2.99

Choice of shapes with wood, brass, chrome white and goldtone frames for every door. Complete with clips for hanging. See shop early!

\$17.99 Values!

Spanish Look Occasional Tables

\$9.99

New Hesperia, Gable or Cordoba tables in handsome Spanish Oak finish. Solid construction.

No-Iron MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE Dress Shirts

Discount Price

2.95

Courteous with new longer, wider collar, 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

\$1.99 Shower or Sleep Caps

99¢

Nylon sleep and shower caps with satin lining to protect hair. Colors!

\$1.99 Value! Clairol Hair Spray

Discount Price

66¢

Regular or Hard to Hold. 14oz. Get 2 for less than the price of one! Disc. pkg.

Fighting Cocks Wall Plaques

\$2.77

Pack of 3. 3 dimension, iron beautifully sculptured. Black, Black and Gold, Avocado!

Repeat of a Former Favorite!

5-Ft. Credenza

\$24.96

Modern credenza in rich Persimmon finish. 5 doors, 27" high, 16" deep. Discount Price!

Women's Comfy Plush Sluffs

\$1.98

Longest in comfort and style in luxury Pink, White, Blue, Yellow or Red sluffs! S-XL.

Boy's Dress Up No Iron Jeans

\$2.99

Regular on Slims with front scoop pockets. Colors.

Reg. 98¢ Wig Styling Stand

68¢

Suction base clips smooth surface leaving both hands free.

\$5.99 Spring-Wind Miniature Clocks

\$4.99

Stylish with luminous hands, dots. Hip-fashion color.

\$3.99 4 to 8-Cup Cory Percolator

\$2.99

Guaranteed against leakage under normal use.

Matchstick Vinyl Cafe Curtains

86¢

24" Size: Yellow, Orange, Blue, Green, Pink, White. 36" Size: Yellow, Orange, Blue, Green, Pink, White. 48" Size: Yellow, Orange, Blue, Green, Pink, White. In Assorted, Matching, Tapered, with White or Solid Wipes. Ready to install!

\$1.99 Value! 12-Oz. Enamel Pot

\$1.99

For corn, spaghetti, baked beans, etc. Heavy duty!

Reg. \$11.99 Udico Electric Can Opener

\$8.99

With Knife Sharpener Lid Lifter, cord storage. Protective chrome-plated.

\$1.99 Value! 3-Piece Corning Ware Set

\$9.99

1, 1 1/2, 1 3/4 Qt. Sizes. All Porcelain. Won't crack from heat or cold. Freezer, cook and serve in.

Make Thrifty Your HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS!

Halloween Costumes

\$1.99

Your Choice. Made of sturdy party dress-up. Scarf, grasshopper, etc. funny! Shop early for your. Sizes S-M-L.

Jelly Beans or Orange Slices

29¢

Box of 25 Jars. BUTTERFLY BRAND BARS. 59¢. Box of 150 BAZOOKA BUBBLE GUM. 97¢.

MAIL YOUR OVERSEAS GIFTS EARLY TO ARRIVE IN TIME!

Fruit Cakes 99¢

Top quality ingredients! Made from fresh fruit. 3 1/2 lbs. in Mail Order Carton. \$3.99. Gift Tax \$2.39. We have a complete selection of material.

PRICES SLASHED ON PHOTOFINISHING AND FILM

Jumbo Size Color Prints

19¢

Made From Your Kodachrome Negatives. Black & White Prints 8¢. For Low Prices, Outstanding Prints & Fast Service... Bring All Your Film to Your Thrifty Drug and Discount Store!

Kodachrome Film Developed & Printed

\$2.99

13 EXPOSURE ROLL. Plus Sales Tax of 12¢. Thrifty's New Easydry Low Mist film. Free developing & 12¢ a print. No charge for negatives not printed.

6400 E. SPRING ST. AT PALO VERDE LAKEWOOD PLAZA 4650 E. LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL and XIMENO CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER 3303 E. ANAHEIM AT REDONDO AVE. BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER 4952 PARAMOUNT BLVD. AT DEL AMO 601 PINE AVE. AT SIXTH ST. 4402 ATLANTIC AVE. AT SAN ANTONIO IN BIXBY KNOLLS 5545 STEARNS ST. AT BELLFLOWER BLVD. LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER 12419 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD. AT ST. CLOUD ST. ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

Unfurnished Homes 875

(Continued from Page C-11)

Unfurnished Homes 875

1. BDRM., fireplace, shag carpet, drapes, fenced yard, garden, 1155, 422 Lavette, L.B. 434-5542 or 577-0455.
AVAILABLE now! 1 BR., 2 bdrms, carpets, tile floors, 1215 Ave. N. all repairs — Bonifacio 662-3884 or 434-2200.
GARDEN GROVE, 3 br., fenced, 10-11, 1155 mo. 1241 Lompoc 713-2340.
NEW DLX 2 BR. 2 CHILDREN OK. FARMHOUSE 1575 GUNDRY, 531-1393.
\$80—1 BR. CHILD, PET. Atlantic, Rentals 423-5273, 10 to 1.
\$15 Lease, 2 story, 4 BR., 2 bath, family rm, elec. billing, heat, N. Douglas, 326-6102.
NICE 2 BR. house, w/ice, ramp, room, 2 bdrms, built in stove, Westlake, 630-1069.
\$200 ALONE 2 BR. 2 bdr., gar., pet. kids, ALL Rentals 423-0475 567-5861.
\$105 3 BR. bdr., dining area, P. in, gar., incd. vd. pet. & kids, ACTIVE Rentals 869-2531, 531-8214.
\$125 2 BR. 2 bdr., 1 bath, pet. kids, Reliable Rly 531-9738, eve. 638-7450.
B/L, L.V., \$130, 2 BR. house, gar., adults, water, trash, 867-9915.
\$110 DOWNY, alone 2 BR. fenced, kids ALL Rentals 423-0475 567-5861.
2 BDRM., just painted, 1200, Sunnyside, Norwalk, \$100, HA 5-724.
\$80 LOVELY 2 BR. fenced yd. ALL Rentals 423-0475 567-5861.
\$190 HEATED pool, 1 BR. w/ pet. kids, ALL Rentals 423-0475 567-5861.
\$150 LGE. 4 BR. kids & pets OK ALL Rentals 423-0475 567-5861.
\$120 NEWER studio, 1 BR., 10 to 15, ALL Rentals 423-0475 567-5861.

ADVERTISERS

Please Check Your Ad!

We check every Classified Ad to make sure that it's printed just the way you want it; but unfortunately, an error can still occur in content or classification. To prevent an error, we may have missed from running another day, please check your advertisement each time it appears. Notify our customer service desk promptly in case of error.

We will gladly correct an error appearing in your advertisement for the first time, but cannot accept responsibility for repetition of the error, unless we are notified about it.

Thank You for Your Cooperation

Unfurnished Homes 875

RENT 'TIL YOU
\$100 2 BR. 2 bdr., 1 bath, 1155, 422 Lavette, L.B. 434-5542 or 577-0455.
NR. new 2 BR. house, w/ice, ramp, room, 2 bdrms, built in stove, Westlake, 630-1069.
\$200 ALONE 2 BR. 2 bdr., gar., pet. kids, ALL Rentals 423-0475 567-5861.
\$105 3 BR. bdr., dining area, P. in, gar., incd. vd. pet. & kids, ACTIVE Rentals 869-2531, 531-8214.
\$125 2 BR. 2 bdr., 1 bath, pet. kids, Reliable Rly 531-9738, eve. 638-7450.
B/L, L.V., \$130, 2 BR. house, gar., adults, water, trash, 867-9915.
\$110 DOWNY, alone 2 BR. fenced, kids ALL Rentals 423-0475 567-5861.
2 BDRM., just painted, 1200, Sunnyside, Norwalk, \$100, HA 5-724.
\$80 LOVELY 2 BR. fenced yd. ALL Rentals 423-0475 567-5861.
\$190 HEATED pool, 1 BR. w/ pet. kids, ALL Rentals 423-0475 567-5861.
\$150 LGE. 4 BR. kids & pets OK ALL Rentals 423-0475 567-5861.
\$120 NEWER studio, 1 BR., 10 to 15, ALL Rentals 423-0475 567-5861.

CANCELLATION DEADLINES

Sunday... 4 p.m. Friday.
All other days... on ads less than 140 lines 3 p.m. day before publication.

Unfurnished Homes 875

RING THE BELL!
2 br. shuco, 110 mo. Rent white, 1155, 422 Lavette, L.B. 434-5542 or 577-0455.
LARGE 2 story, 4 BR., 2 bath, home, 1155, 422 Lavette, L.B. 434-5542 or 577-0455.
\$165—3 BR. 2 KIDS. GAR. Atlantic, Rentals 423-5473, 10 to 1.
\$160—2 BR. Kids, pet. Atlantic, Rentals 423-5473, 10 to 1.
\$105—2 BR. Kids, Gar. Atlantic, Rentals 423-5473, 10 to 1.
\$90—2 BR. Kids, pet. Option Atlantic, Rentals 423-5473, 10 to 1.
2 Bdr., 1 br., L.B. nr Douglas, \$175, 1st & 1st mo. \$50 clean fee, 10-11, 1155 mo. 1241 Lompoc 713-2340.
3 BR. home, 1155, 422 Lavette, L.B. 434-5542 or 577-0455.
LOS ALYOS area, 3 br., 1155, 422 Lavette, L.B. 434-5542 or 577-0455.
CLOSE to ocean, 2 BR. newly dec., new carpet, elec. kitchen, Adults, 1155, 422 Lavette, L.B. 434-5542 or 577-0455.
LAKEWOOD, Clean 6 BR., 20x30 family rm, take children, \$220, 1155, 422 Lavette, L.B. 434-5542 or 577-0455.
3 BDRM., cats, dogs, 1155, 422 Lavette, L.B. 434-5542 or 577-0455.
BELMONT, 2 BR., dining rm., den, garden, No pets, Adults, \$180, 423-5473, 10 to 1.
WILSON, 1 BR., 1155, 422 Lavette, L.B. 434-5542 or 577-0455.
\$175—1 BR. Child, pet. Atlantic, Rentals 423-5473, 10 to 1.
\$100—2 BR. Kids, pet. Atlantic, Rentals 423-5473, 10 to 1.
\$135—2 BR. Kids, pet. Atlantic, Rentals 423-5473, 10 to 1.
\$200—3 BR. Kids, pet. Atlantic, Rentals 423-5473, 10 to 1.
\$150—2 BR. Kids, pet. Atlantic, Rentals 423-5473, 10 to 1.
\$120—2 BR. Kids, pet. Atlantic, Rentals 423-5473, 10 to 1.
\$100—2 BR. Kids, pet. Atlantic, Rentals 423-5473, 10 to 1.
\$80—2 BR. Kids, pet. Atlantic, Rentals 423-5473, 10 to 1.
\$60—2 BR. Kids, pet. Atlantic, Rentals 423-5473, 10 to 1.
\$40—2 BR. Kids, pet. Atlantic, Rentals 423-5473, 10 to 1.
\$20—2 BR. Kids, pet. Atlantic, Rentals 423-5473, 10 to 1.

PARENTS

New your children can have \$5,000 of insurance: first 6 months coverage for only \$1.00

This is old line, legal reserve life insurance—designed exclusively for children ages 0-26. The policy has no military exclusions. At age 30, the owner may purchase another \$5,000 of insurance without evidence of insurability. And at age 65, the cash value of the policy will equal all the annual premiums paid since age 27. To find out how you can apply at this introductory rate, simply mail your name and address to Old American Insurance Company, 4900 Oak, Dept. R-100-A, Kansas City, Missouri 64141. There's no obligation. No one will call on you.

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY NOON TO 6

ALL STORES CELEBRATE

ORTHO MATTRESS

Pre-Grand Opening!

SEE OUR NEW STORES IN:
COMPTON
720 S. Long Beach Blvd.
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
16131 Harbor Blvd.

Here's what you get

KING SIZE QUILTED MATTRESS & 2 BOX SPRINGS

- Quilted 7 ft. long, 6 ft. wide King-Size mattress
- Matching dual box springs
- PLUS the complete ORTHO-PAK, originated by Ortho
- Fieldcrest King or Queen size top sheet
- Fieldcrest King or Queen size fitted bottom sheet
- 2 King or Queen size bolster pillows
- 2 King or Queen size pillow cases
- King or Queen size mattress pad
- King or Queen size metal frame with easy-rolling casters

This is your Ortho-Pak!

\$128

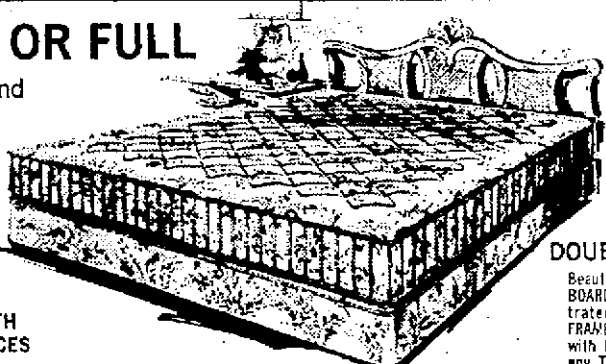
REMEMBER! YOU CAN ONLY BUY ORTHO MATTRESSES AT ORTHO STORES!

QUILTED TWIN OR FULL

Elegantly quilted mattress and box spring in your choice of Twin or Full-size. Fine Ortho construction, luxurious decorator ticking.

\$58

BOTH PIECES

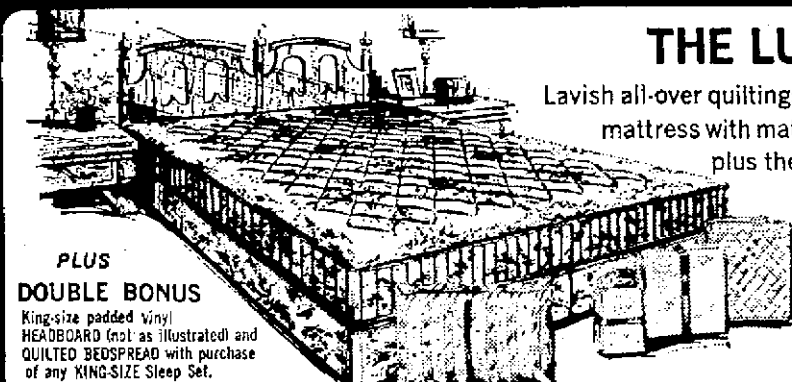


PLUS DOUBLE BONUS
Beautiful plastic HEADBOARD (not as illustrated) and METAL FRAME with CASTERS with the purchase of any Twin or Full set.

THE LUXURY KING

Lavish all-over quiltings on 7 ft. long, 6 ft. wide mattress with matching dual box springs, plus the complete ORTHO-PAK listed above!

\$158

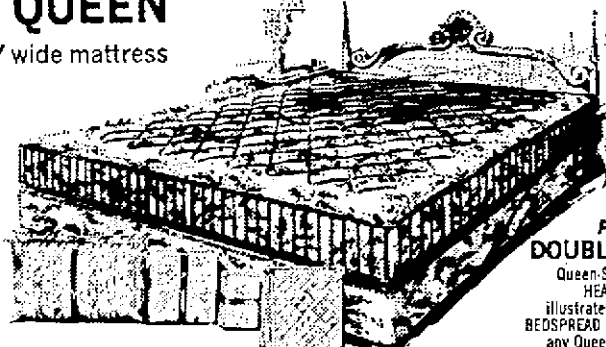


PLUS DOUBLE BONUS
King-size padded Vinyl HEADBOARD (not as illustrated) and QUILTED BEDSPREAD with purchase of any KING-SIZE Sleep Set.

THE ROYAL QUEEN

Richly-quilted 80" long, 60" wide mattress and matching box spring, plus the famous, complete ORTHO-PAK listed above!

\$118

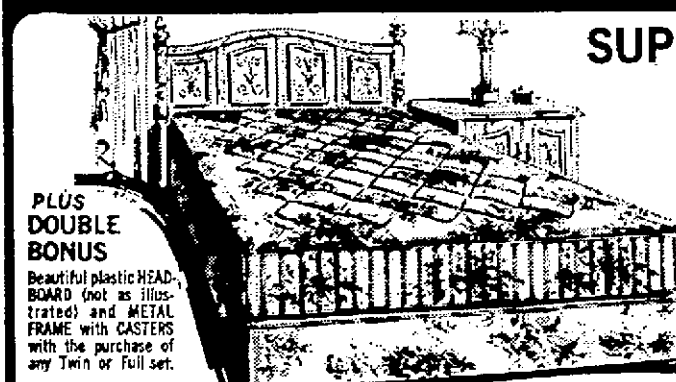


PLUS DOUBLE BONUS
Queen-Size padded Vinyl HEADBOARD (not as illustrated) and QUILTED BEDSPREAD with purchase of any Queen-Size Sleep Set.

SUPER TWIN OR FULL

Luxurious deep-down quilting, choice of Twin or Full-size deluxe mattress and box spring. A super value, as only Ortho can make it.

\$68



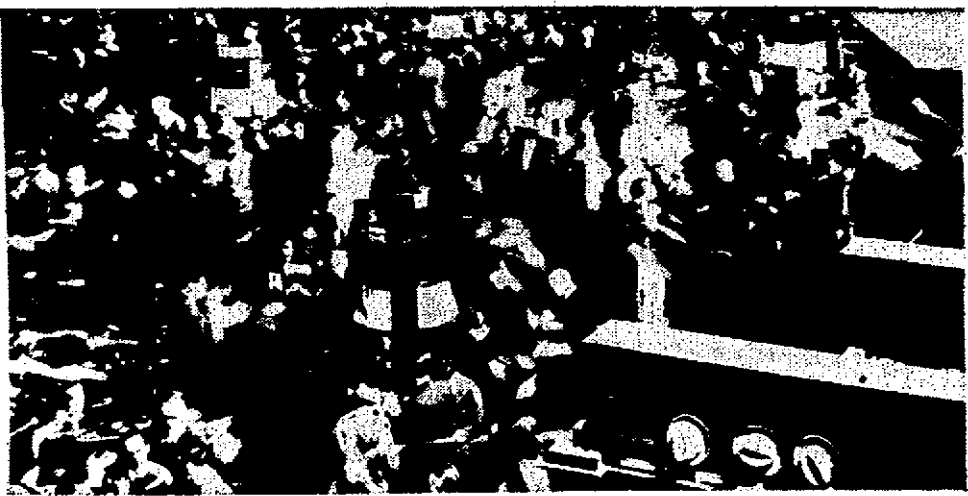
The Nation's largest chain of mattress specialists!

ORTHO MATTRESS

Always direct to you savings Everyday values at all stores

<p>OPEN DAILY 10-9 SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 12-6 • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • EASY CREDIT TERMS • BANKAMERICAN MASTER CHARGE</p> <p>LAKEWOOD 4433 Candlerwood, In Candlerwood Shops across from Lakewood Center Phone 634-1434</p> <p>COMPTON 720 S. Long Beach Blvd. (At Alondra Blvd.) Phone 638-0310</p>	<p>DOWNEY 9909 Paramount Blvd. (1/2 Block North of Florence) Phone 928-2012</p> <p>GARDEN GROVE Chapman Ave. (Just West of 2nd) Phone (714) 539-7751</p>	<p>LONG BEACH 750 Long Beach Blvd. (N. Cor. Long Beach Blvd. at 8th St.) Phone 432-8217</p> <p>TORRANCE 21020 Hawthorne Blvd. (1/2 Block North of Torrance Blvd.) Phone 371-7088</p>	<p>FOUNTAIN VALLEY 16131 Harbor Blvd. (At Corner of Edinger) Phone (714) 839-4570</p>
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STARTS OCT. 13th
"STOCK MARKET CRASH—1929 40 YEARS LATER—CAN IT HAPPEN AGAIN?"



Economic Catastrophe—Will It Hit Again?

After a dive of 150 points by the Dow Jones averages this summer, and with the 40th anniversary of the great stock market crash later this month, investors big and small are anxiously asking... CAN IT HAPPEN AGAIN?

Financial columnist Sylvia Porter weighs the possibilities the pluses and minuses, the factors then that are present now. Even if you don't own stocks, your economic well being rests heavily on the health of the market. Don't miss Sylvia Porter's special series.

APPEARING IN THE FINANCIAL PAGES OF THE
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

New System for Voter Registration Introduced

From Our L.A. Bureau

The tedious and sometimes cumbersome process of changing a voter's registration every time he changes his address in Los Angeles County is now just an item of history.

All he has to do is send a post card. And he can get them almost anywhere he lives—in city halls, county buildings and utility company branch offices.

The new rules, as explained by Ray Lee, the county Registrar of Voters, will apply to anybody who moves from one address within the county to another.

"If somebody moves from one residence to another in Long Beach," Lee said, "he can use the card method. If he moves from, say, Lakewood to Long Beach or Long Beach to Lakewood, the same principle applies. But if he moves from Orange County, for instance, to an address up here, he has to go through the old procedure of finding a deputy registrar."

Actually, in installing the new method now, Lee is, in a sense, jumping the starter's flag. The new law making the change possible goes into effect Nov. 10.

"But it won't make any

difference," Lee said. "We have no election coming up at this time, and so the official effective date will be Nov. 10 in our records."

A statement by County Supervisor Ernest Debs, who has board responsibility for the Registrar of Voters' office, pointed out that the card is the only device usable for re-registering mail.

"Voters are asked not to send in change of address by letter," Debs said. "They should use the card and sign it exactly as their signature appears on their registration affidavit."

"This card is an official document," Lee added.

"The information on it is attested to under penalty of perjury."

He said also that the new service will be a great convenience not only to the voter, but also to the department.

"We have about 500,000 reregistrations every year," Lee said. "Three quarters of those—something like 375,000—are voters who move from somewhere in the county to somewhere else in it. These are the people who will come under this new system."

Among those who don't are voters who want to change their party affiliation or name—for in-

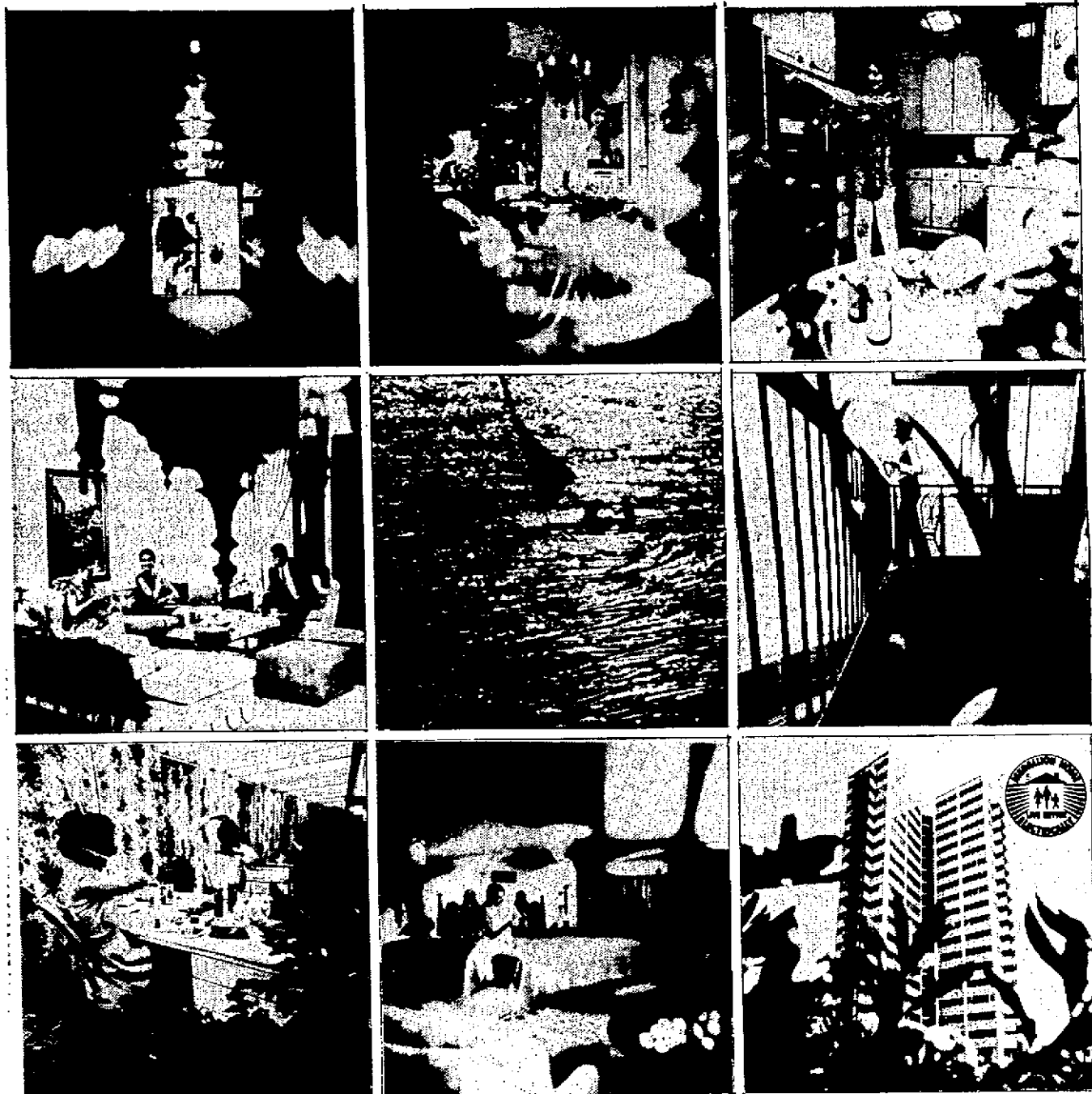
stance, newly married women—or to register for the first time. Also, of course, those who have moved here from out-of-state or out-of-county.

The new law was developed at Lee's suggestion. Assemblyman Henry A. Waxman (D-Los Angeles) introduced the law during the last session of the Legislature.

Traffic Toll Rises

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council reported Friday that 36,330 persons were killed on the nation's highways the first eight months of this year—up three per cent from last year.

The Galaxy Towers



2999 East Ocean Boulevard
Long Beach, California.

Twenty stories of solid steel construction towering magnificently above white sand beaches and the blue Pacific.

Only four "private" apartments per floor. All are spacious 1600 square feet, 2 bedroom and 2 bath apartments.

You gaze out from your own balcony over the breathtaking Long Beach shoreline. Ships glide gracefully past the nearby Marina. The majestic Queen Mary seems close enough to touch. Glance in another direction and the modern shops and bustling shoppers of downtown Long Beach come into view.

The temperature is pleasant. The weather—clear and sunny—about what you expect.

Step inside and you have the feeling of privacy that only a building designed as four separate towers can provide. There are no common walls and, of course, you have your own entry and hallway.

Luxurious shag carpeting and custom draperies attractively compliment your apartment-home.

Your Gold Medallion all-electric kitchen includes General Electric range and double ovens, dishwasher, disposal and built-in blender.

Plenty of closet space and handy wet bar add to your convenience and comfort.

Indoor parking, individual storage room, impeccable maintenance and thorough security complete your picture.

This is modern elegance...unique in quality. This is your Galaxy Towers apartment-home.

Furnished model apartments are shown daily, 9 AM to 6 PM.

Coldwell, Banker & Company, exclusive managing and leasing agent. (213) 434-5782.

THE GALAXY TOWERS

You are cordially invited to our
Open House Sunday, Oct. 12.
Completed apartments are now being
presented for lease.
* Refreshments. *

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 5

SALE AT 1235 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Batters the Price Barrier

SOFA SERIES		Reg. Price	Sale Price
Tuxedo Style! Lovely Turquoise and Olive Mattelaise		\$429	\$222
Eight foot Tangerine and Avocado Cut velvet		\$479	\$333
Avocado and Bronze Heavy Sculptured Velvet Spanish Oak Trimmed! Nine foot.		\$699	\$444
Eight Foot hand tied spring frame! Upholstered in a Luxurious Gold Velvet.		\$699	\$444
Quality of California! A nine foot Olive Velvet Chenille		\$695	\$444
Half Crescent 10 feet! In Long wearing Avocado Antique Velvet.		\$699	\$555
Spanish! Gold Cut Velvet with Frounce — 9 Foot		\$699	\$444
Transitional! Eight feet of deep seating luxury in a very heavy Pale Green Tapestry.		\$589	\$444
Mediterranean! Nine foot in Green and Gold Heavy Cut Velvet. A truly elegant sofa.		\$729	\$555
Fully Carved Solid Oak Back! Eastern made eight foot in Gold and Black Sculptured Velvet.		\$639	\$444
Fiery! Spanish Red Sofa and Matching Loveseat		\$609	\$333
Stunning! Glacial White Transitional two piece Sectional with Smart Scalloped Base.		\$950	\$555
Petite! Seven Foot Avocado Channel Back Transitional		\$459	\$333
Gold Chenille is the fabric on this 8 foot Tuxedo		\$499	\$333
Ever Popular Lawson! Eight foot in Heavy Gold Tapestry		\$549	\$333
Quilted Damask! Eight foot, One Gold—One Olive		\$349	\$222
Previously Owned! (a nice way of saying used) Sofa and love seat.		???	\$111

CHAIR SERIES		Reg. Price	Sale Price
Curved Frame! Velvet occasional chairs.		\$119	\$44
Stunning Hi-Back Decorator chairs, Red Velvet.		\$99.50	\$55
French Provincial Vinyl Covered Game Chairs		\$99	\$22
High-Back Olive Velvet Lounge Chair (Matching Ottoman \$33)		\$129	\$88
Curved Basel Red and Gold Cut Velvet		\$195	\$88
Quality! Large Club Chair and Ottoman		\$299	\$111
White French Provincial Side Chairs		\$95	\$33
Black Vinyl! Club Chair and Ottoman		\$189	\$99
Capri Cuddle Lounger! Seats two, Avocado Velvet		\$339	\$222

METS SPECIAL
Imported Brass Lotus Blossom Wall Plaques
\$333

Watch the Series while the Mrs. picks a winner

ORIOLES SPECIAL
Velvet Decorator Throw Pillows
\$222

DINING ROOM SERIES		Reg. Price	Sale Price
Spanish! Heavily Carved Buffet, Table, six chairs		\$1120	\$777
Thomasville! Camino Real. China, Table, 6 Chairs.		\$1,600	\$1,222
Estancia! The Elegance of Old Spain in an Octagon Table, Six chairs and Carved Front China		\$990	\$666
Mediterranean! Warm Brown Oak Trestle Table, six Cane Back Chairs, Large China.		\$1,344	\$999
Wayside Inn by Thomasville! Rd. Table, 4 chairs, china.		\$1,019	\$666
Hund Rubbed Glowing Roca Pecan! Medit. Table, 6 Cane Back chairs Large China		\$1049	\$777
Chinoiserie! Game/Dine set in Black Lacquered Cherry Gold Leaf and Flaming Red Velvet! Glass Topped Game Set		\$900	\$555
Old Seville! 5 pc. Game Set, Vinyl Chairs, Carved Oak		\$895	\$555
		\$595	\$444

BEDROOM SERIES		Reg. Price	Sale Price
5 pc. Spanish Oak, Large Triple Dresser, Kingsize Headboard and two Commodes		\$820	\$555
Thomasville 7 pc. White French Provincial Gorgeous Suite with Gold Trim Including Armoire		\$1,826	\$999
Armada by Sanford. In gleaming hand rubbed oak. Five massive hand carved pieces.		\$1,230	\$888
Camino Real in Warm Pecan. Queen Size Headboard two commodes, Large Triple Dresser		\$1,095	\$777
Six piece suite in the newest shade of Light Pecan. King or Queen Size		\$679	\$555
Thomasville Tobacco Colored Pecan. Five Elegant pieces in Mediterranean Styling		\$895	\$666
Roman Splendor! A hand crafted, hand detailed Set in Autumn Blue Smoke. You must see this! 5 pieces.		\$1550	\$999
Brazilia by Broyhill! Thrill to the excitement of Contemporary Walnut. 6 pieces		\$595	\$444

CLUBHOUSE SPECIALS		Reg. Price	Sale Price
Group of Selected Tables and Commodes, values to \$159		\$33	\$44-\$55
Selected Decorator Lamps, Hand Detailed, Reg to		\$89	\$22-\$33
Tray/Table Lamps, Tres chic! Reg. to		\$159	\$66-\$88
Pecan Credenza		\$149	\$88
Spanish Bookcases		\$149	\$88
Imported from Spain! Carved Liquor Cabinet		\$175	\$99
Gothic Cathedral! Tall Elegant Bookcase/Desk		\$319	\$222

Open Mon., Tues. and Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 to 5:30, Sundays 11 to 5

1235 LONG BEACH BLVD. PHONE 437-3593

NOW!

2nd tire as low as

\$10.00



Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT ON MANY OF AMERICA'S
FINEST NEW CARS FROM 1967 THROUGH 1969!

All prices
PLUS taxes
and 2 tires
off your car.

SIZE	Tabasco Blackwells		Tabasco Whitewalls		1st Tire off your car
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
8.50-13	\$26.25	\$10.00	\$29.75	\$12.00	\$1.54
7.00-12	27.75	13.00	31.50	15.00	1.84
8.95-14	27.75	13.00	31.75	15.00	1.81
7.35-14	28.75	13.00	33.00	15.00	1.91
7.75-14	30.50	15.00	34.75	17.00	1.95
7.75-12	30.50	15.00	34.75	17.00	1.95
8.25-14	33.50	16.00	38.25	18.00	2.16
8.25-12	33.50	16.00	38.25	18.00	2.30
8.55-14	36.75	17.00	41.75	19.00	2.40
8.55-12	36.75	17.00	41.75	19.00	2.40

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2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2

The insurance classification for household items placed by article individuals. Total price of all items in each of \$35 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 35

Classified ads

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1969

SECTION C

THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET'S BEST AUTOMOBILE BUYS OF THE YEAR!

**OPEN
SUNDAY
TILL 9 P.M.**

Every year HARBOR CHEVROLET makes available at this time a limited number of new & near new cars & trucks from the previous model run . . . and each year the demand has increased for these outstanding buys. When they're gone there will be no more available, so buy now and get the best buy of the year.

**SHOP
SUNDAY
TILL 9 P.M.**

NEW '69 TOWNSMEN WAGON Factory Air Condition, 350 V8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power tailgate window, tinted glass and headrests, WSW tires, deluxe radio and heater, Stock #2862, Serial #1563695152981. \$3495	'69 MALIBU COUPE 307 V-8, automatic transmission, all vinyl interior, front & rear bumper guards, head rests, deluxe radio — heater, deluxe belts, deluxe custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Lic. #XV3153. \$2857	NEW '69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE 327 V-8, automatic transmission, PS, tinted glass, head rests, electric clock, deluxe R&H, custom belts, custom interior, custom roof line. Stock #1614. Serial #1644791010903. \$2951	'69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, head rests, 327 V-8, WSW tires. Lic. #XIS444. \$2997
NEW '69 CAPRICE COUPE Factory Air Conditioning, 350 V8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering and power brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass and headrest, deluxe radio & heater, custom knit interior, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock #1383. Serial #166479103110. \$3595	NEW '70 EL CAMINO Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater, 250 cu. inch 6-cylinder engine plus deluxe radio. Ser. #117642. \$2699	NEW '69 IMPALA SPORT COUPE 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, whitewalls. Stock #1605. Serial #1643790034904. \$2898	NEW '70 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 8' FLEETSIDE Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater, plus heavy duty rear springs, amp & oil gauges. Ser. #104364. \$2499
NEW '70 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON 8' FLEETSIDE Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater, plus V-8 engine, heavy duty rear leaf suspension, deluxe radio, gauges, 6-ply commercial tires on split rim wheels, step bumper. Ser. #101989. \$2899	BIG DEMO SALE All Under Factory Warranty - All Low Mileage - All Loaded With Extra Equipment.		NEW '69 CHEVY 108 VAN Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater, plus V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, auxiliary seat, heavy duty suspension, West Coast mirrors, commercial tires, deluxe radio, chrome bumpers & hub caps, gauges, deluxe Red-D-Kamp camper complete. Ser. #747436. \$4099

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'65 CADILLAC 4-Window Sedan DeVille. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Priced to sell! Lic. #RD789.	\$2199	'66 PONTIAC Tempest Le Mans, GTO Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, power steering. Truly immaculate. Lic. #CS731.	\$1699	'69 CHEVELLE Malibu Hdp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, par. slg., R&H, FACT. AIR. Warranty book. White. Very low mileage. Lic. #XK5035.	\$3199	'63 JEEP Wagoner 6 Passenger. Radio & heater. Green in color. Lic. #RUI71.	\$999
'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon, V-8, automatic, power slg., R&H. Fawn in color. Extra clean! Lic. #DMP454.	\$899	'65 FORD 2 Door Sedan. Automatic trans, heater. White in color. Best buy in town. Stk. #27544. Lic. #2N0835.	\$799	'67 CHEVROLET Impala SS Cpe. AR COND., 327 V-8, auto. trans., par. slg., R&H. Red in color. Positively immaculate! Lic. #S2X880.	\$2199	'66 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Door, 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Red in color. Lic. #SBL38.	\$1299
'68 CAMARO Convert. 327 V-8, auto. trans., par. slg., R&H, custom 1st. Showroom cond. Priced to sell! Lic. #XIN748.	\$2499	'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6-Pass. Wagon, 327 V-8, auto, par. slg., R&H, FACT. AIR. Warranty book. White. Lic. #VHT345.	\$2399	'68 CHEVROLET Impala Cust. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., par. slg., R&H. New car war. Extra sharp! Deal in color. Lic. #VVR501.	\$2599	'67 TOYOTA Custom Deluxe 4-Dr. Std. Automatic, radio & heater. Red in color. Lic. #UWV127.	\$1499
'67 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Cpe. Automatic, R&H, power slg., sparkling turquoise finish w/matching interior interior. Absolutely spotless! Lic. #YSH160.	\$1799	'65 THUNDERBIRD Hdp. Cpe. Full power, incl. FACT. AIR. White in color w/leisure int. Truly immaculate. Lic. #XFE431.	\$1899	'65 RAMBLER Malibu Hdp. Coupe. V-8, power slg. & heater, AR COND., bucket seats. Priced to sell! Lic. #HC4731.	\$999	USED TRUCKS & CAMPERS	
'69 CAMARO V-8, auto. trans., R&H, power slg., vinyl top. Barely broken in w/new car warranty book. Stk. #158.	\$2799	'67 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe. Power steering, radio & heater, 21" corrosion. Gold with vinyl roof. Lic. #VFP555.	\$1899	'62 BUICK LeSabre Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto, par. slg., R&H. Blue in color. A-1 cond. thruout! Lic. #H2240.	\$899		
'66 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan, 327 V-8, automatic, power slg., radio & heater. White. Lic. #RSE422.	\$1599	'67 CHEVY II Nova Hdp. Cpe. 6-Cylinder, automatic, par. slg., R&H. Warranty book. Blue in color. Lic. #VDS827.	\$1799	'68 CHEVROLET Impala 6-passenger Wagon, 307 V-8, automatic trans, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, low mileage with Warranty Book. Lic. #28437A.	\$2999	'67 CHEVY VAN 108" Wheelbase, V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Really. Cargo camper. Lic. #Q39912.	\$2799
'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Coupe. Full power, inc. windows, Factory Air, buckets, vinyl top, 396 engine, whitewalls. Hurry for this price. Lic. #SLY563.	\$1899	'65 PLYMOUTH Baronada Fastback Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., par. slg., R&H, AIR COND. Mint condition. Lic. #PEP925.	\$1499	'60 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 Door, 6-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater. White in color. Lic. #JM2133.	\$499	'65 CHEVROLET 20-Ton Road, V-8, 4-spd., R&H, custom cab, HD suspension, mirrors, step bumper. Lic. #37575R.	\$1699
'67 CHEVELLE Malibu Hdp. Cpe. AR COND., 327 V-8, auto. trans., par. slg., stereo tape, bucket seats. Positively like new. Lic. UOW634.	\$2199	'67 BUICK Spec. Dlx. 4-Dr. Str. V-8, auto, R&H, power slg., FACT. AIR. Low mil. one owner, new car trade-in w/new car war. book. Lic. #TSS532.	\$1899	'68 CHEVY II Nova 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, par. slg., R&H. New car war. book. Low mileage. Lic. #VVR522.	\$2099	'66 CHEVROLET 8' Fleetside V-8, std. trans, R&H, custom cab, step bumper, 6-ply tires, new paint. Lic. #U31454.	\$1499
'66 CHEVROLET Impala Srt. Sdn. V-8, auto. trans., par. slg., R&H, AIR COND. Gold. Sparkling clean. Lic. #SMH268.	\$1699	'67 OLDS DeMont 88 4-Dr. Hdp. Full power, FACT. AIR. Low mileage, one owner. New car trade-in. Lic. #TUP505.	\$2499	'67 CAMARO Coupe, FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto, par. slg., R&H, Rally Str. pkg. White w/black int. & w/new WSW. Lic. #LKF055.	\$2199	'63 CHEVROLET 20-Ton 2' Road, V-8, 3-spd., HD susp. Hvy. cab, 10" wheels, center, knee, step bumper & mirrors. Cab over camper has 1000 lbs. & 4" drier. Keep it. Lic. #E8252.	\$1999
'65 CHEVELLE Malibu SS Cpe. V-8, automatic, R&H, par. slg., Burgundy in color w/black full vinyl bucket seat int. Lic. #HBT333.	\$1499	'67 CHEVROLET MALIBU Hdp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., par. slg., radio & heater. Blue in color. Lic. YCV123.	\$1599	'64 CHEVROLET Impala SS Cpe. V-8, auto, par. slg., R&H. Clean as a pin. New car trade-in. Lic. #QRT034.	\$1099	'64 EL CAMINO Custom V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, bucket seats. Lic. #75555.	\$1299

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Employment Agencies 145

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Employment Agencies 145
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BORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY.

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Impoco cond. (1970), 5199, OS-
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'65 CAD. Sedan, Dev. Execl. nice
Orig. (1970), 5199, OSBORN'S
20TH & CHERRY.

'66 CAD. Sedan, Dev. 30m. Leather,
stereo, T&T, (1970), 5449, OS-
BORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY.

'68 CAD. Sedan, Dev. 30m. Leather,
stereo, (1970), 5499, OS-
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'59 CAD Sedan De Ville, air, 10000,
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p.m.

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needs work, 5100, 630-2196

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'67 DS Cutler, w/w. Facit. oil, 1971, 520-1200, 435-1177

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p.m.

'68 CAMERO road, 1100cc, 37-mi.
Pwr. stro. auto, R&H Orix inter-
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speed, 211 pmi, 423-9045

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'67 CAMARO 350, 2-26, 36000
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BRAND NEW 1970 CHRYSLERS

NEWPORT 4-DR. SEDAN. 383 Cubic Inch V-8, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, etc. Immediate Delivery.

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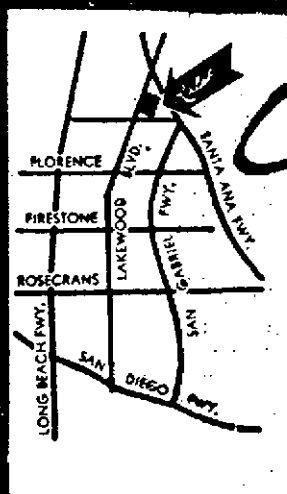
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FORD '66 FAIRLANE SQUIRE WGN. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (SYE 907). GOLD SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '64 NEWPORT SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (MGA-591).	FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 SATELLITE HDT. V-8, automatic, factory equipped. (TSG699). WHITE SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 FURY III CPE. V-8, radio & heater, auto- matic transmission, power steering. (TSH989). WHITE SEAL & GOLD SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '66 DART SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR CON- DITIONING. (TGD468).	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '65 BELV. STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (RIY285). WHITE SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License
PLYMOUTH '65 FURY II SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (PGM 658).	FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '65 CUSTOM 880 ST. WGN. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (MGA 951).	FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '65 TEMPEST 2-DR. Convertible. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (BUN218).	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 FURY 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR COND. (DESE95). WHITE SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	OLDS '64 SUPER '88' V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (KPS236).	FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 FURY STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RSK140).	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License
CHEVROLET '65 MONZA COUPE 6-cyl., 4-speed, radio & heater. (RID 850). WHITE SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	FORD '65 L.T.D. HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, vinyl top. (RFZ251).	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler- Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 180 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.		ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH ... • (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires • Refine All (4) Brakes • NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser • Brand New Guaranteed Battery		CHEVROLET '66 S.S. COUPE V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (WKA436).	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	OLDS '66 F-85 DELUXE 2-Door Hardtop. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SRW309).	FULL PRICE \$1266 Plus Tax & License
CORTINA '67 G.T. 2-DR. 4-speed, heater. (ULD 613).	FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA CONV. V-8 Engine, automatic trans- mission, radio & heater. (CWF-101).	FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License					Chevrolet '67 Chevelle V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (YDL455). GOLD SEAL, WHITE SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE. V-8 engine, radio & heater. (YXN407). WHITE SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License

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RALPH WILLIAMS
OWNER AND OPERATOR OF
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth

William Lyon Merger Beneficial to Homebuyers

It's been 18 months since builder William Lyon merged his Newport Beach firm with American Standard, Inc. of New York.

Much has happened in that short period.

The company has seen a 50 per cent increase in employees since the first of this year and Lyon has expanded his building operation from the state of California into Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey and New York.

Just two months ago Lyon ventured into international building by acquiring Continental Homes, Inc., headquartered in Washington, D.C.

In addition to single family building, Lyon has added a multi-family division which is building apartments from San Diego to San Francisco, and a

recreational land department which will create vacation property from sea-side to mountain top from coast-to-coast.

San Vaccaro, vice president and head of the latter department, is to announce the first major projects soon.

Vaccaro was associated with several of the nation's best-selling vacation type land sales programs, including Sea Ranch in Northern California.

Lyon feels the merger has been extremely beneficial to his homebuyers.

"Because of the volume of our world-wide building operation," he explained, "we are able to buy our materials at the maximum discount available. This enables us to do two things which are important to the continued success of our company — and that is

keep new home prices as low as possible in this time of spiraling costs — plus not having to compromise in quality features and extras by lowering our standards," Lyon said.

CUSTOMER referral is very important in homebuilding since it represents one of the last bastions of personalized hand craftsmanship in the world today, and this can only be achieved by building a

home which wholly fulfills the needs of the homeowner."

While Lyon admits that he doesn't now have time to visit each of his new home communities during the construction stage, he has assembled a group of talented experts who perpetuate Lyon's personal building philosophy, "that we are a company of people who build for people."

Heading this group of

"people" specialists is Emil A. Tessin, Lyon's executive vice president, personally involved in every stage of the building operation of all Lyon's single family projects — ranging from land acquisition to sales.

Reporting to Tessin and Lyon is H. B. (Pete) Fisher, who heads the marketing department of the company.

FISHER'S total respon-

sibility is the merchandising and sales of all single family homes throughout the state.

"Here is where you really must know what people want," Fisher pointed out. "Market Research is a critical part of our operation. We must have a direct pipeline to the home buyer to know what they want in a new home — in any price range — and be able to build it at the price they can afford."

The successful team effort can be measured in a recent Professional Builder Magazine article which named Lyon's company among the top builders in the United States.

LYON'S homes are the recipient of a number of top building awards in the country.

Most recently, a Lyon home won the top "Gold Nugget" award in its category at the Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco. "House & Home" Magazine gave his California Classics homes an "Award of Merit" for outstanding residential design and construction.

The Classics, being built in Huntington Beach, have achieved the status as the best-selling name-brand home series in the state.

The homes are also under construction in San Jose, San Ramon, Concord and Newark.

Five outstanding examples of Lyon's architectural contribution to a growing area can be found in nearby Huntington Beach. Lyon is one of the pioneer builders there with thousands of Lyon homes built and sold during the past five years.

TYPICAL of Lyon's "People who build for people" philosophy, there is a price range for almost everyone in Huntington Beach — starting with the California Classics priced from \$23,990 to his all new Franciscan Fountains By-the-Sea which begin at \$33,490.

Lyon's latest Classics (Continued on Page 8)



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 1963

Nursing Home Boom Feels Competition

By UP INTERNATIONAL

The nursing home boom at last is creating competition and holding down prices, a southern nursing home operator said recently.

This could lead to a shakeout in the business while it still is expanding.

There are 20,000 nursing homes in the United States and more are being built every day. About 800 of the homes, with 100,000 beds, are owned by 50 public corporations and since Medicare became a reality, nursing stocks have been about the hottest new issues on the securities markets.

But Walter Singleton, chairman of Convalescent Nursing Home Centers of America, Inc., Little Rock, Ark., a small public company, says:

"The rising cost of medical care in both hospitals and nursing homes had just about become a national scandal. It's a good thing the boom at last is making enough rooms available so that people can get accommodations at prices they can pay."

SPECIFICALLY, Singleton means prices the state and local welfare agencies and Blue Cross are willing to pay. His company's half dozen nursing homes in Arkansas and Texas derive about 85 cents of every dollar of revenue from tax sources in one way or another.

Singleton is a Texan who was in the investment banking business after serving as a naval aviator. He got interested in the nursing home problem when he couldn't find a satisfactory nursing home for a relative.

"In our operation," he said, "we must give people satisfactory quarters and food, a gracious environment and adequate nursing care for \$8 to \$10 a day. The Arkansas and Texas authorities are very strict; if an inspecting official finds things not up to scratch he stops payment to the nursing home instantly."

AS AN EXAMPLE of what he means by competition bringing costs down, Singleton said his company opened a home in oil-rich El Dorado, Ark., to care for Blue Cross and welfare patients.

"There was a private nursing home in El Dorado run by a religious organization which never had accepted welfare patients, saying it could not afford to do so.

"After we came to El Dorado, the other nursing home decided it could afford to accept welfare patients after all at the same scale paid us."

Singleton said this kind of competition is the real justification for the profit motive in a service industry in which 75 to 85 per cent of the revenue comes from federal, state and local tax revenues.

"The profit motivated management gets the costs down," he said.

Singleton said he still hears stories about excessively high costs in nursing home, particularly for elderly Medicare patients on the allowable 100 days extended care following release from a hospital.

"I have heard reports of charges of \$30 a day, especially in the eastern states. Such costs are way out of line. If the institutions really have such costs, they are grossly mismanaged or are in the wrong places. It's not surprising the public suspects the costs are grossly inflated."

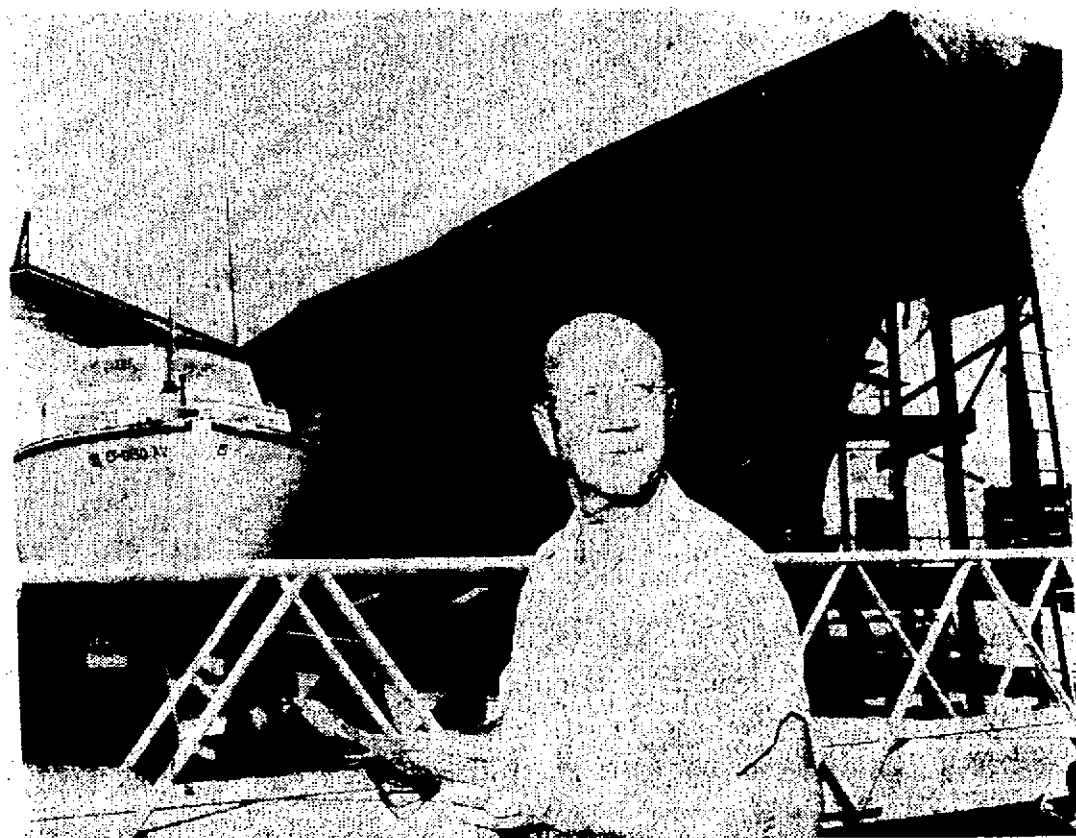
THE PUBLIC ALSO is shocked because some nursing homes demand deposits of \$5,000 to \$10,000 to accept elderly private patients.

According to security analysts, who naturally have devoted a lot of attention to the nursing home boom, the "gravity" in the business is the private patients who can pay fat fees, while welfare and Blue Cross patients pay bare expenses. Some homes specializing in private patients are netting over 25 per cent. On welfare patients, 5 per cent is considered good.

Because the money comes in so fast, few public nursing companies have any urgent financial problems and it's easy to raise capital rapidly.

"You can't lose money in this business," he said.

(Continued on Page 4)



LYOYD G. CLARK WITH FARAWAY LOOK . . . 'Gypsy' In Jig Frame

Glue, Resins— Presto: A Ketch



SHIPBUILDERS . . . Lay Up Reinforced Polyester Sheets

By JACK BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A 75-foot ketch, largest fiberglass-reinforced plastic sailing vessel in the world, is being built in a Long Beach shipyard using a unique "wallpaper" technique.

The \$100,000 yacht is a lifetime dream of 50-year old Lloyd G. Clark, general manager of Glas-Dock, Inc., and an executive of Tradewind Yachts which is constructing the "Gypsy."

First step in building the hull was to create a wood jig frame the size and shape of the hull. Workers inside the jig frame next "hang" four-foot by 10-foot reinforced fiberglass sheets which have been sprayed with a special polyester resin manufactured by the Koppers Co., Inc.

THICKNESS of the hull is built up by applying additional sheets of the 16th-inch thick fiberglass panels. The hull will have a thickness of one-half inch at the top gradually becoming a full inch thick at the bottom.

Rigidity will be provided by "gluing" longitudinal stiffeners of polyurethane foam three inches square and placed 16 inches apart running the entire length of the hull.

The stiffeners will be covered with more resin-impregnated fiber glass. The spaces will be filled with more of the light weight

(Continued on Page 4)

U.S. Industry Resents Push by Japanese

By UP INTERNATIONAL

Sales of imported Japanese products in the United States continue to grow, but there are indications that resentment is growing with them.

Although "Made in Japan" no longer carries the stigma it once did, U.S. industry resents the inroads made by Japanese competitors.

This resentment spilled over into Congress in recent days during debate over a "fair trade" bill.

The end result could be the levying of import taxes or quotas — or both — on a variety of goods being shipped in from abroad. With this prospect growing increasingly more likely, there is fear of deterioration in Japanese-U.S. relations.

Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., describing a recent visit to Japan and a tour of a Japanese electronics plant, said he and a colleague were not allowed to see the plant's production room.

"THEY LECTURED US and talked to us and kept us busy washing our hands and wiping our brows with hot towels and feeding us all kinds of hot lies," Dent said.

He was one of a score of House members who lashed out at the Japanese and at imports generally in a round of oratory supporting a bill that could mean quotas for almost any imported commodity.

In his speech, Dent said the Japanese hosts finally passed around a good-tasting cold drink with the explanation:

"We import that from the United States. It is 7-Up."

Dent's comment: "We are trading a glass of 7-Up for 700,000 TV tubes — that is a big deal!"

THIS AND OTHER House speeches reflected a type of climate that may confront Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato when he confers next month with President Nixon, on a date not yet set.

Under Nixon's orders Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans has tried in vain to negotiate a moderation of Japanese textile imports. He said recently the question is straining U.S.-Japanese relations.

In a publicized interview with Japanese reporters in Washington, Stans said the textile import problem "overhangs every other issue" affecting relations between the two countries.

"One hesitates to suggest that economic and political relationships between two major friendly countries depend entirely upon one issue."

BUT HE ADDED: "There is no doubt that a resolution of the textile problem by a mutual agreement . . . would go a long way toward improving relations between the two countries."

Stans has repeatedly said that if the Administration negotiations do not bear fruit, Congress will enact some kind of statutory controls.

The Japanese have shown concern that Congress, if it takes action, may not confine itself to woolsens and textile synthetics (cotton already is under negotiated controls).

This is what the House oratory has been about.

Almost ignoring the 80-member House unofficial textile committee, Dent, Reps. Jackson E. Betts, R-Ohio, Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., and many others introduced a broadside protectionist bill.

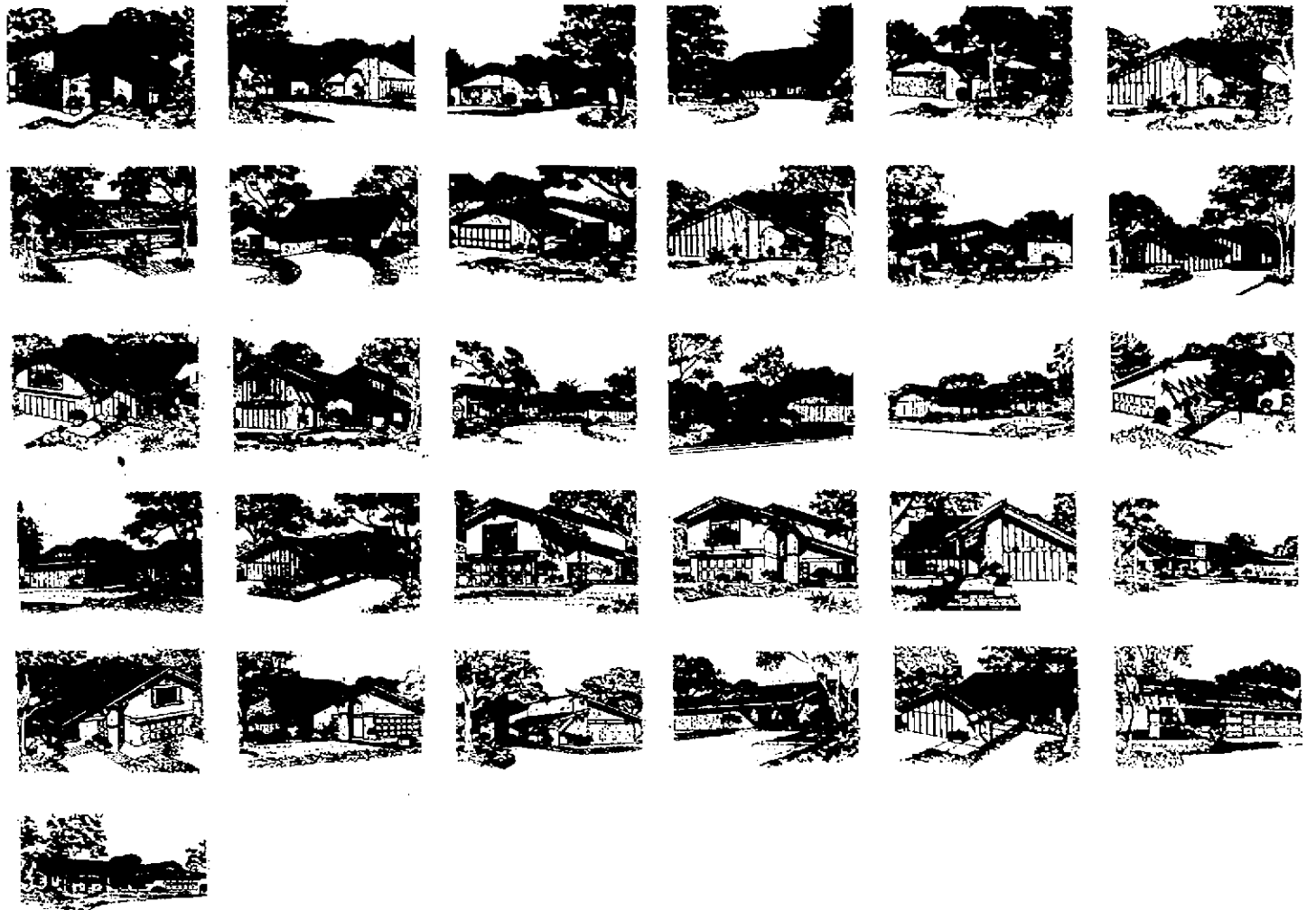
THE SPONSORS INSIST this was no ploy to get action on textile imports, which already have been the subject of scores of bills and recurring skirmishes between Congress and Democratic administrations.

The sponsors claim the loss of domestic textile jobs, from what Stans called a "tidal wave" of textile imports, is duplicated in many other industries.

That goes for leather gloves, ferrometals, milk, beef and tomatoes, and applies to all "low wage" producing nations — not just Japan — according to sponsors of the new "fair trade" bill.

But while Nixon has stuck to his campaign promise to try to help textiles, he has reaffirmed the government's freer

(Continued on Page 5)



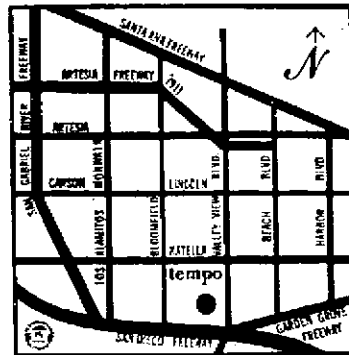
Our homes come in 31 flavors.

We have big homes. That look enormous. We have small homes. That look big. We have exciting new features. Great floor plans. Starters. Spacemasters. And the lowest FHA and VA financing anywhere.



CERRITOS

For families in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas. From \$23,990 to \$30,990. Best VA terms. Lowest FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Directions: From L.A. take Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605), south to Artesia Fwy., east to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right.



CYPRESS

For Los Angeles, Long Beach and Huntington Beach buyers. From \$23,990 to \$30,990. Best VA terms. Lowest FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Directions: San Diego Freeway or Garden Grove Fwy. off at Valley View then north to models.

larwin's tempo

Golden West Sales Up

Quality construction and location amenities combine to create the fast sales pace being recorded at Golden West, the community "in two cities," according to marketing director Jerry Degan, of S & S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Industries, Inc.

Golden West, where a new unit with a sales value of over \$1.6 million was opened a few weeks ago, is located in both Westminster and Huntington Beach, both adjacent to the San Diego Freeway.

Golden West has a regional shopping center right within its own community and the new unit is close to the Huntington Center Shopping Plaza.

Included in the new unit

are all of the features and top quality for which S & S Construction Co. has earned awards from three different homeowners associations and for which it has been praised twice in the Congressional Record.

The firm has now built more than 14,000 homes in the Southland in which every wall and ceiling is of genuine lath and plaster. Driveways and walks are of lifetime-lasting concrete.

Golden West homes, priced from \$35,000 to \$43,000, include such luxury features as imported marble for entry floors, hand-cut crystal chandeliers, wall-to-wall carpeting, solid block wall fencing, parquet flooring in family rooms, oversized pantries, custom cabinetry and pool-sized lots.

To visit the Golden West model homes, take San Diego Freeway to Golden

ASSISTANT

Hugh Brady, aerospace electronics management specialist of Sunset Beach, has joined Aerojet-General

Corporation as assistant to vice president-general manager of firm's electronics division, Azusa.

West and turn south, or take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. and turn south of McFadden, then west to Golden West.



Nursing Home Boom Feels Big Pinch, 'Shakeout' Seen

(Continued From Page 1) Nevertheless, the growth potential is real and expanding.

THE 750,000 beds available in the present 20,000 nursing homes can't begin to meet the demand on a national scale and the public companies really have just got a start, so to speak, at buying up established profitable private homes.

THE two largest public companies in the business are Four Seasons Nursing Centers of Oklahoma City and Extended-care, Inc., of Louisville.

However, it must be noted that, as is usual in any mushrooming new business, there have been fat profits for the underwriters and these who got in on the ground floor with the stocks of the 50

The price earnings ratios of many of public nursing home companies, the issues are high — anywhere from 50 to more than 400.

Resins. Glue-- Presto

(Continued From Page 1)

to provide buoyancy. THE ENTIRE inside surface is to be covered with a final coat of special Koppers resin that meets requirements for fire retardancy.

Between six and seven tons of resin will be used during construction.

Clark claims this unusual type of construction makes the entire hull a stress-skin panel with a strength factor six to eight times that of normal laminates and 20 times the stiffness of the same amount of material laid in single skin.

Vertical stiffness is to be provided by double-laminated plywood bulkheads. The deck will be heavy plywood, covered with the reinforced polyester resin, with outdoor carpeting and that.

THE BUILDER hopes to have the hull ready for launching by November. By May, 1970, the rigging should be completed and yacht ready for her shake-down cruise.

The 18-foot beam boat will be traditional early-American design from her clipper bow to her trail boards copied from "Old Ironsides," to her large, galleon-type stern.

It will have a deckhouse 13-by 18 feet, four double staterooms, an aft cabin that will accommodate four, plus berths for a crew of three. An auxiliary 175 horsepower diesel engine will propel the vessel at speeds up to 10.6 knots.

AFTER the Gypsy is rigged with 2,000 square feet of sail, Clark and 10 other "gypsies" he will recruit will make an extensive tour of the Seven Seas.

After that, the Gypsy will become the home of bachelor Clark. It will be available for occasional charter, he said.

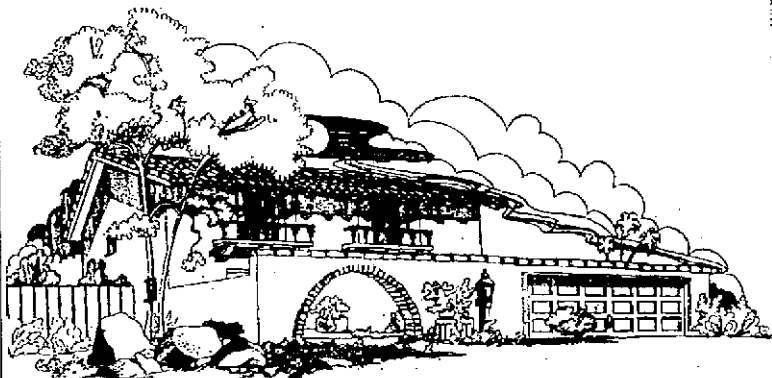
The ship was designed by Adolph W. Larson, naval architect, to meet Coast Guard Specifications for charter certification and Lloyds of London provisions for construction of reinforced plastic yachts.



SPECIALIST

Allyn Luessen, winner of 1968 Drag World Super Stock Nationals and other championships, has been appointed high performance specialist at Verne Holmes Dodge, 35th and Atlantic, Long Beach.

Casa Dominguez.



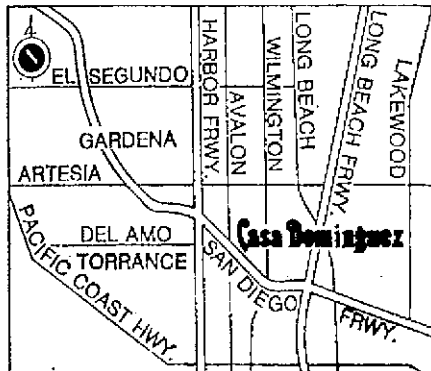
**Close to work.
Close to play.
Close to your heart.**

Family-sized 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes. With all the features. From just \$25,990. Low down—conventional financing available.

Patio kitchens with built-ins, formal dining rooms, large family rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting and much more. Perfect for the growing family.

Community is served by the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego Freeways.

Only 7 minutes from employment. Schools nearby, too. Immediate occupancy in some homes.

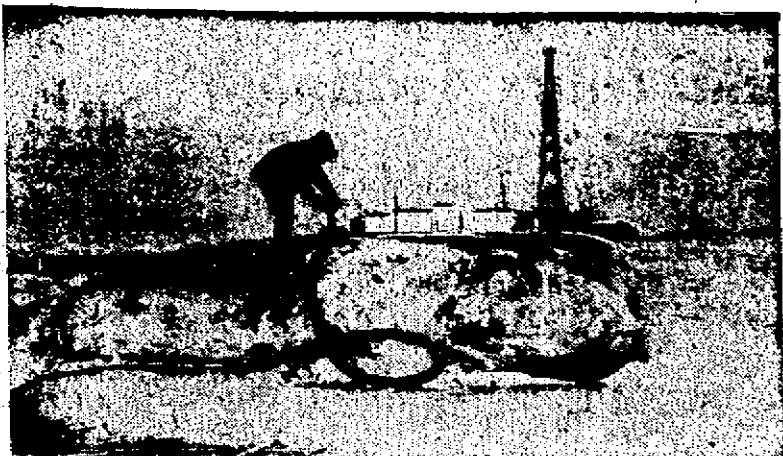


Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Blvd. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Blvds., site of Casa Dominguez Sales Pavilion. Phone (213) 327-6300.



leadership homes

TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY TODAY A DIVISION OF WACO CORPORATION



NO REST ON THIS PILLOW

Fueling on oil boom on Alaska's rugged Northern Slope is made possible by rubberized Pillow Tanks developed by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. Workman adjusts flow of diesel fuel to a drilling rig. Flexible tanks are not affected by cold temperatures that make metal containers brittle.

Schenley Boosts Holiday Advertising Expenditures

In expectation the company's sales acceleration will continue throughout the "historically high" holiday buying season projected for this year, Schenley Industries, Inc. has increased the last-quarter advertising support budgets of its leading brands by 25 per cent over 1968.

Howard S. Feldman, the distiller's executive vice president-sales and marketing, announced Schenley spent \$7 million promoting its key brands in October, November and December of 1968 and had upped the figure to \$9 million for 1969.

"The additional \$2 million quarterly outlay for what we call our 'money ball brands' is warranted first by Schenley's record so far in 1969, which indicates the company will register its greatest sales gain in a quarter of a century," Feldman said.

THE OTHER major factor, he continued, was the projection by Schenley marketing analysts that the increase in holiday-season package store sales of distilled spirits and wine in the U.S. this year would top last year's record gain.

The 1968 total was \$2.07 billion, up 8.7 per cent over 1967. The projection for this year is \$2.25 billion, a fractionally higher increase of 9 per cent.

Greater holiday-season advertising and promotional support for key brands is consistent with the year-round marketing strategy of the "new" Schenley, Feldman said.

SINCE the company's new management assumed office just a year ago, we have concentrated our advertising programming," he said. "For Dewar's 'White Label' Scotch whisky, for example, we budgeted nearly \$1 million more for 1969 than we spent in 1968. Other 1969 increases over 1968 include nearly \$800,000 more for I. W. Harper Bourbon, \$500,000 more for Ancient Age Bourbon, and \$380,000 more for Dubonnet.

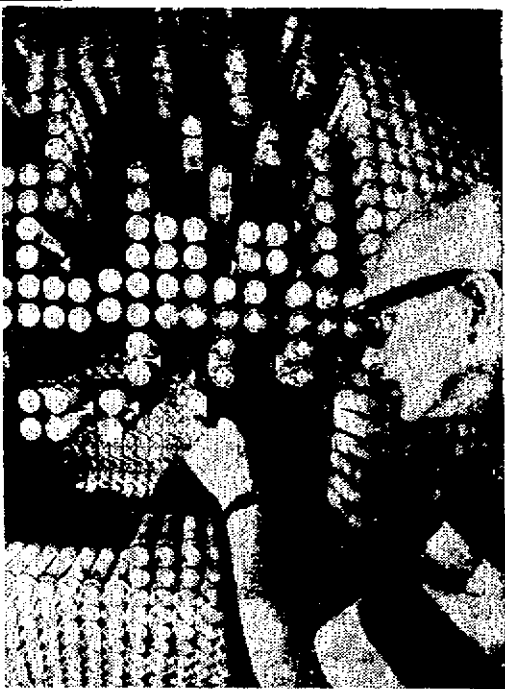
"For O.F.C., our premium Canadian whisky, we added — as we did for 'White Label' — approximately \$1 million to our previous budget."

FELDMAN supplied the figures on the eve of the official premiere at the New York Hotel Hilton of "The Schenley Spirit of Imagination," the company's ambitious presentation to the trade of its holiday marketing program for 1969.

A traveling road show of film, slides, taped voices, original music and live speakers that is viewed and heard within an unusual theater in the round, the multi-media

extravaganza were presented by separate units simultaneously in Rochester, Baltimore and St. Louis.

It will "play" a total of 19 major markets.



NEW RADAR ... Looks Like 'Pincushion'

POWERFUL RADAR.

Testing Program Begins at Hughes

System tests on a new advanced radar prototype — forerunner of what could be the world's most powerful radar for defense against missile attack in the 1970s and beyond — have begun at Hughes Aircraft Company, Fullerton.

Dr. Nicholas Yari, a company vice president,

Apartment Meet Set

Bernard J. Specht, president, and Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive director, Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, will speak before the association membership at the income property members dinner meeting, Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m., Torrance Board of Realtors, 22833 S. Arlington, Torrance.

The meeting will be in the form of a management seminar covering the use of operational forms for management of income property and collection and selection of the tenants.

said the prototype system is being tested at an isolated mountain-top site in Orange County.

The tests include radar range exercises and actual detection and tracking of air traffic.

THE prototype — a scale version of a proposed long-range system called ADAR (for Advanced Design Array Radar) — will be the most powerful radar yet built by Hughes when the transmitter is complete, Louis Stark, the Hughes program manager and technical director, said.

It was built under a multi-million-dollar Advanced Research Projects Agency/U.S. Army contract administered by the U.S. Air Force's Rome Air Development Center.

Total system testing, Stark said, will continue until the end of 1969. Final phase testing under Army scrutiny — demonstrating the radar's overall concept, stability and reliability — will begin in January and continue through 1970.

Full Guarantee Urged for Gov't Home Loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new government study suggests that interest rates on FHA and VA home loans could be reduced by one percentage point if the government would provide a full guarantee of repayment.

That would save home buyers a total of \$500 million a year. On a \$25,000 house, a one percentage point reduction would save the buyer \$6,210 over a 30 year mortgage.

The government now guarantees about 95 per cent of each Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and Veterans Administration (VA) home loan, leaving the lender with some risk, although not much.

A study team headed by Prof. Irwin Friend of the University of Pennsylvania said the small "residual" risk assumed by the lender is a costly drag on the housing industry.

THE 3,500-page report

explained that a 100 per cent federal guarantee would eliminate duplication of risk control procedures and servicing costs by the lender.

It would cost the government no more in overhead to insure all of a loan than it does to guarantee 95 per cent of it.

In addition, the report said, a full government guarantee would make home mortgages more attractive on the secondary

market, thus sucking new money into housing construction.

Besides, the report said, "federally underwritten loans would become available to borrowers anywhere in the United States since the dependence of borrowers on local originators would be greatly reduced."

THAT could be a significant benefit to many potential home owners. Re-

cent figures have shown that more than 30 per cent of the FHA's regional offices are unable to make all eligible loans because of a lack of available funds.

If a national mortgage market is developed to replace existing local markets, the regional variations in the supply of funds would be eliminated.

The report recommended a pilot project using full federal underwriting.

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FINAL UNIT NOW SELLING!

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Buy now while last year's interest rates and prices still prevail at Southern California's most exciting, most wanted new homes!

CUSTOM COMPLETION!
The unique concept that creates your new home just the way you want it... colors, materials, even decide where (and how many) certain rooms will be. Virtually everything can be changed to your order. All but the bearing walls. This is the home to buy!

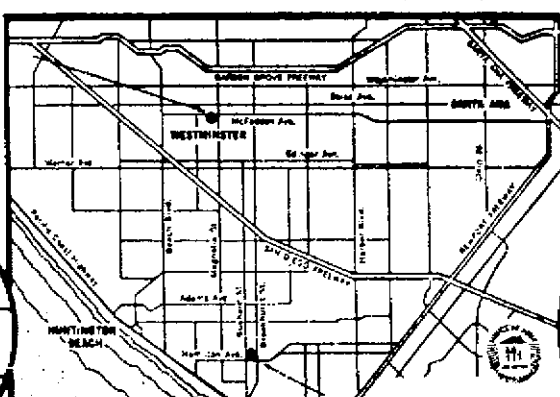
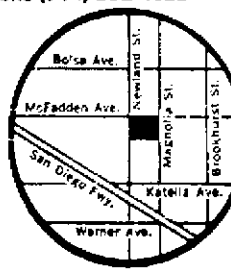
3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedrooms • 2 and 3 Baths
10 Family-Flexible Floorplans • 33 Striking Exteriors
from \$30,795

ALL SHOWCASE HOMES ARE "TURN-KEY" READY — COMPLETE WITH: Fenced Backyards and Gate • Front Yard Landscaping and Sprinklers • Concrete Driveways • Drapes and Carpeting and A WEALTH OF BUILT-INS!

Showcase Huntington Beach Model Homes Now Available for Sale
Air Conditioned • Furnished Models Open Daily

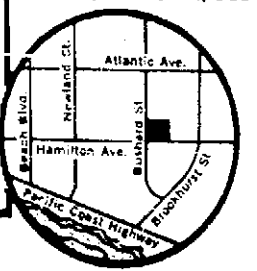
FINAL UNIT Showcase Homes Westminster

Sales Office & Model Homes:
Cor. McFadden & Magnolia
Westminster
Telephone (714) 892-4622



FINAL UNIT Showcase Homes Huntington Beach

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Cor. Hamilton & Bushard, Huntington Beach
Telephone (714) 968-2041



McFarland Company • Sales Agents

U.S. Industry Resents Push

(Continued From Page 1)

reciprocal trade policies of the past 35 years.

Tariffs have gone down 80 per cent during those years. But Betts charged the advantages have not been reciprocal, as claimed by Nixon and other chief executives going back to FDR.

He said other nations have promptly erected other trade barriers in lieu of tariffs so that with U.S. labor costs rising, the U.S. balance of trade is running into deficits.

"OUR IMPORTS HAVE increased 75 per cent since 1964 — going from \$18 billion to \$33 billion — while our exports moved up only 30 per cent, from \$26 billion to \$34 billion," Rep. Walter S. Baring, D-Nev., said.

Baring claimed this remaining "modest surplus" is really a deficit because the Commerce Department treats exports made under foreign aid programs as if they were actual trade exports.

There is "in reality a huge deficit in the magnitude of \$5 billion or \$6 billion," he said.

Under the proposed fair trade law, import quotas would be triggered whenever the U.S. Tariff Commission found that imports in a certain industry reached certain levels. The quotas would slow down imports to where they would hold a steady percentage of the market.

"I know of no other country that offers the world a trade proposal as liberal as this," Betts said.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, WESTMINSTER

Showcase Homes Final Units Available

Homes are now available in the final units at both Showcase Homes developments in Westminster and Huntington Beach, according to sales agent Frank McFarland Sr.

McFarland also pointed out that the air-conditioned model homes at the Huntington Beach location are offered for sale at this time.

Showcase Homes has proved to be one of the most popular of all residential communities in the Southland, and since builder-developer Bill Krueger opened the first unit at the original Westminster location, each succeeding unit has set an individual sales record—many being completely sold out within a matter of weeks. It was because of this buyer demand, and the immense popularity of the homes, that Krueger recently opened a second division of Showcase Homes in Huntington Beach, and this development, like the original in Westminster, is now in the sellout stage.

McFarland has attributed the spectacular success enjoyed by Showcase Homes to a number of factors, one of the most important being Krueger's revolutionary Custom Completion Plan, now one of the most widely-copied programs in the entire home building industry.

Under the terms of this unusual program buyers may literally re-design the homes to suit their own needs, changing the location of doors, windows, and fireplaces, even the size and number of rooms. The only restriction is that the actual bearing walls may not be changed.

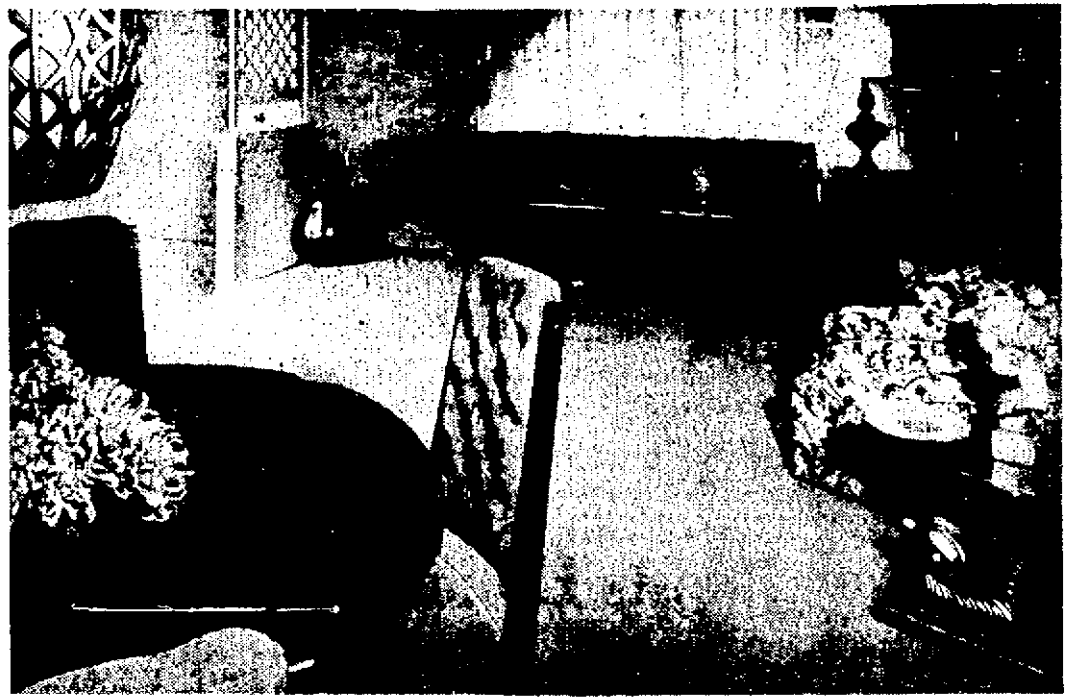
In conjunction with the Custom Completion Plan, many of the homes offered at Showcase units feature another Krueger design innovation, Growing Room—with the entire second floor rough-finished (and rough plumbed for the installation of a bathroom) so that it may be especially designed to suit the individual needs of a family.

The area, for example, may serve as an extra three-bedroom and bath 'wing', a large bed-sitting room 'retreat' for parents, a spacious game, rumpus or trophy room, study and bedrooms, or any number of other purposes. The second floor also features a large sun deck, accessible by way of sliding glass doors.

Price and terms have also been big factors in the continuing success of Showcase Homes projects, McFarland pointed out, adding that the spacious homes may be purchased at prices ranging from \$39,795, with favorable financing programs available.

Buyers are afforded the widest selection possible, with homes offered in as many as 33 exterior stylings and 10 basic floor plans.

Model homes in the Westminster project are open daily for inspection and are located at the intersection of Magnolia and McFadden. They may be reached by driving south on Magnolia from the Garden Grove Freeway. Also on view at the model



SPACIOUSNESS KEYNOTE... Westminster, Huntington Beach

Here's a lucky couple at the left—Mr. and Mrs. William Voorhees being presented the keys to a new Chevrolet Camaro which they will have the use of free for a year. They won the unique prize at a showing of the 1970 Chevrolets at Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 Pacific Coast Highway. Andy Anderson, vice president and general manager of the Chevrolet dealership is tendering the keys to the sporty Camaro.

Califoam
Locating
in Irvine

Califoam Corp. of America has purchased a 46-acre site in the Irvine Industrial Complex on which it plans to construct a 248,000-square-foot manufacturing plant and office, Philip J. Lowry, Califoam president, announced.

Califoam, a division of Mobay Chemical Co., Pittsburgh, manufactures flexible urethane foam for carpet padding, mattresses, furniture and the automotive industry.

Formed in 1960, it is presently located in Compton.

"We chose the Irvine Industrial Complex in which to locate our new headquarters for our 11-Western states operation," said Lowry, "because of its excellent access to freeways, its rail service, and the availability of labor in fast-growing Orange County."

THE CALIFOAM facility will include a two-story office building with 13,000 square feet and a manufacturing building with 235,000 square feet.

Two hundred will be employed initially, with an expected 10 per cent increase in employees per year, said Lowry.

Stuart Klabin & Co., Inglewood, were brokers for the Califoam transaction, according to IIC vice president Everett Davis.

The IIC facility for Califoam, designed by Ted R. Cooper Co., architects and engineers, is expected to be under construction by mid-October and in operation by summer, 1970.

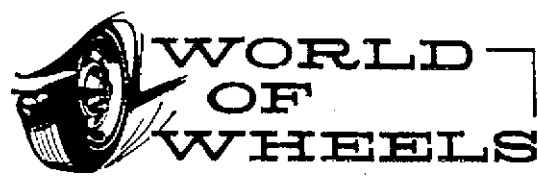
IN TWO LOCATIONS

Yorktowne Development Selling Fast

A steady sales pace is being maintained at builder-developer Larry Shields' popular Yorktowne projects, the original Yorktowne community in Huntington Beach—now in its fourth unit—and the newer Yorktowne II in Westminster.

Convenient location of both developments, plus the Shields tradition of quality design and construction, excellent price range and favorable financing are some of the big factors in the continuing success of these residential projects, according to Frank McFarland Sr., sales agent for Shields' developments.

Also spurring sales, according to McFarland, is the popular "turn key" program in effect at both developments. This program

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

For the first time since it entered the commercial market in 1918, Chevrolet will become a full-line truck marketer when it introduces its 1970 models later this month.

Addition of a new series of heavy diesel line-haul tractors will give the division coverage of the market ranging from light dual purpose vehicles to prime movers as large as any now commonly used in over-the-road service.

Entry into the extra heavy-duty field with the new top-of-the-line diesels will bring changes in the division's heavy-duty truck marketing program. For the 1970 model year, selected Chevrolet dealers meeting specified qualifications for physical facilities, parts stocks, and trained service and sales personnel will be eligible to sell the new extra heavy line.

Beginning in October, 1970, Chevrolet intends to market its heavy-duty trucks under a separate selling agreement which will be offered to qualified Chevrolet dealers in areas where adequate potential exists. Dealers awarded such agreements also will continue to sell all other Chevrolet products.

THE NEW large diesel tractors will be offered in 22 models with both two- and four-cycle engines with nine different power ratings up to 335 hp. Three basic cab types are offered—long and short conventional in steel and an aluminum tilt.

Of special interest is the ultra-modern interior of the aluminum tilt cab with its "pilot cabin" design, combining highly efficient placement of controls with attractive interior styling and driver comfort. The wraparound instrument panel puts all controls within easy reach of hand and eye, permitting monitoring with minimum eye movement. Adding to driver comfort is an adjustable steering column which tilts to several positions.

In general the balance of the 1970 Chevrolet truck line is continued with several significant improvements and refinements. Exhaust emission control equipment now is standard on all gasoline engines, with fully aluminum exhaust systems for longer life.

IN ADDITION, all engines used in half-ton models include a new transmission controlled spark system which effects a significant reduction in hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions.

To meet the special regulations of the State of California, an optional fuel evaporative emission control system is offered for half-ton models sold there. Fuel tank vapor is trapped and piped to an activated-carbon canister in the engine compartment where it is stored when the vehicle is inactive and burned later when the engine is running. Vapor entering the canister when the engine is operating is constantly purged and burned.

Other improvements in the half-ton conventional line include a 1.6 inch wider rear tread, combination side marker lights and reflectors, and bias belted ply tires for greater tread life and resistance to road hazards.

assures buyers that the homes are completely ready for immediate occupancy, with a number of luxury items and features included at the time of purchase.

These include carpeting and drapes, fences and a number of others. Free decorator service is also made available to buyers.

THE spacious homes are offered in a number of attractive one and two-story exterior stylings, with floor plans providing from two to four bedrooms at the Huntington Beach project and three or four bedrooms at Westminster.

Numerous design innovations are included such as dramatic two-story living rooms with overlooking second floor galleries, bonus areas that can be

converted to suit the individual needs of a family, completely equipped "patio" kitchens, with convenient pass-through windows to built-in hospitality bars in the patio and garden area, and many more.

HOUSES at Yorktowne in Huntington Beach are priced from \$26,995 to \$29,400, and those at Yorktowne II in Westminster from \$27,500. FHA, VA and conventional financing terms are available.

Both of the developments are close to all the urban services and facilities of Huntington Beach, Westminster and neighboring communities, such as fine shops, schools, churches, entertainment and employment opportunities.

In addition, the nearby

freeways bring major business and commercial centers, as well as many outstanding recreational areas, within easy commuting distance of both projects. The homes at Yorktowne in Huntington Beach are actually within a few minutes walk of the ocean beaches.

MODEL homes at this development are open daily and may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst to Constitution Avenue in Huntington Beach.

Homes in Yorktowne II in Westminster are also open daily and they may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving north on Brookhurst to Edinger, left on Edinger to Bushard and then right, to the models.

homes complex are a number of displays illustrating the varied applications of the Custom Completion Plan and Growing Room. Sales and information telephone number is (714) 892-4622. The air-conditioned model homes at the Huntington Beach development are on Hamilton and they may be reached from the Pacific Coast Highway by driving north on Brookhurst St. to Bushard and then continuing north on Bushard to Hamilton. Sales and information number is (714) 968-2011.

GRAND
OPENING

If you have
BIG IDEAS
about your home of the future

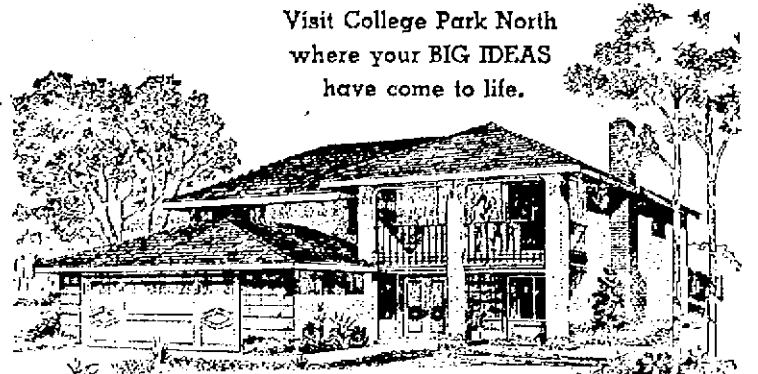
Look At The finest location in Orange County's great new growth area.
LOOK AT Large lots with BIG side yards and outdoor-indoor family living.
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From \$37,140

Visit College Park North
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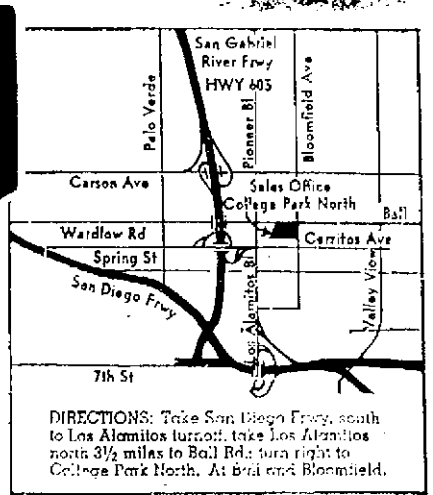
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Southern California's only home builder with more than 14,000 homes built with genuine lath and plaster in every wall and ceiling! S&S has been honored by 3 Home Owners Association awards for excellence in home building and has been cited twice for superior construction and quality in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.

Let the S&S reputation secure your investment and let your BIG IDEAS of gracious living come true.

Visit College Park North today. Beautifully furnished models open daily.

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Wall Street Briefs

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Mitre Corp. has obtained a \$23.6 million Air Force contract for research and development of advanced information and communication systems.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Honeywell, Inc., has obtained two Navy contracts totalling \$17.8 million to provide cluster bomb components and fuel-air-explosive weapon systems equipment.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Studebaker-Worthington, Inc., announced it will offer to sell shareholders two million shares of STP Corp. in the ratio of 1.25 shares of STP for each share of Studebaker-Worthington held. If the offer is accepted, Studebaker-Worthington still would own 53 per cent of STP.

TULSA (UPI) — CCI Corp. has obtained a \$2.4 million order from McDonnell Douglas Corp. to provide air-driven emergency generators for the DC-10 airliner. The units will be made at CCI's Marquardt Division at Ogden, Utah.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Allico Financial Corp. will spin off most of the shares of its subsidiary, Pan American Bancshares. The distribution will be made to holders of record Oct. 15 on the basis of 0.8 shares of Pan American for each share of Allico common held.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Proxy contests to take over companies should be limited by law in duration and expenditures, Thomas Deegan Jr., a New York financial public relations consultant told the Federal Bar Association. Deegan's company has figured in many proxy fights, including the late Robert R. Young's dramatic capture of the New York Central from the Vanderbilt interests in 1954. Deegan said proxy fights are insurance against complacency and inefficiency in public companies but that they should be subjected to sensible restraints.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (UPI) — National Presto Industries, Inc., has obtained a \$61.5 million Army contract to provide 105-millimeter artillery shells. The shells are to be turned out at a rate of one million rounds a month.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Glasrock Products, Inc., says it will buy Titanium Metal Forming Co. of Burbank, Calif., for 18,000 shares of common stock plus additional shares contingent on future earnings.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Abbott Laboratories, Inc., announced it will market a full line of golf clubs designed by Lee Trevino, former U.S. Open champion, and manufactured by Pederson Co. of Wilton, Conn.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mohawk Data Sciences Corp. has increased to \$35 million its \$30 million line of revolving credit with a group of banks led by Marine Midland.

WICHITA (UPI) — Cessna Aircraft Corp. has obtained a \$6 million Air Force contract to produce 36 twin jet attack planes.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trans World Airlines announced it will lease about \$100 million worth of new jet aircraft to be delivered early next year through several leasing companies. The leasing companies will offer equipment trust certificates for sale in Wall Street to cover about 70 per cent of the price of the aircraft.

ELKHART, Ind. (UPI) — C. G. Conn, Ltd., a subsidiary of Crowell Collier & MacMillan, Inc., announced it is phasing out production at the piano plant of its Janssen Division at Clarksville, Ind., because of poor demand. The plant will close about Dec. 1.

Introducing Tiburon.

It's not a country club. But when you live here you'll think it is.



Something exciting is about to happen in the Orange County area. Today.

Tiburon. Full-on family townhome living. A moment from the sea.

Our Grand Opening is this weekend. To introduce you to the beginning of the good life in the cool, carefree new world of green lawns, colorful flowers and tree-shaded parks.

Each Tiburon home is a master-

piece of design. Big new one and two story homes feature exciting new features and floorplan ideas.

The whole community is one giant park with endless recreational facilities. Just for the fun of it.

We have the Tiburon Club. For year-round family fun. You belong the day you move in. This is the perfect place to get away from it all.

By staying home.

Tiburon is in the perfect location. Right in the heart of the famous coastal communities of Newport, Lido Isle and Balboa.

Beaches are six minutes away. Swimming. Skiing. Surfing. Boating. Sailing. You name it.

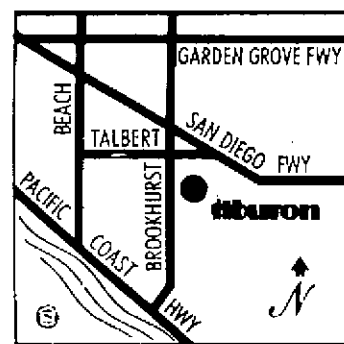
Features. How about totalhome refrigerated air conditioning. At no extra cost.

And no exterior maintenance. It's all done by professionals.

Come out today. Excellent financing. Special parking facilities. Introductory prices limited time only.

Tiburon.

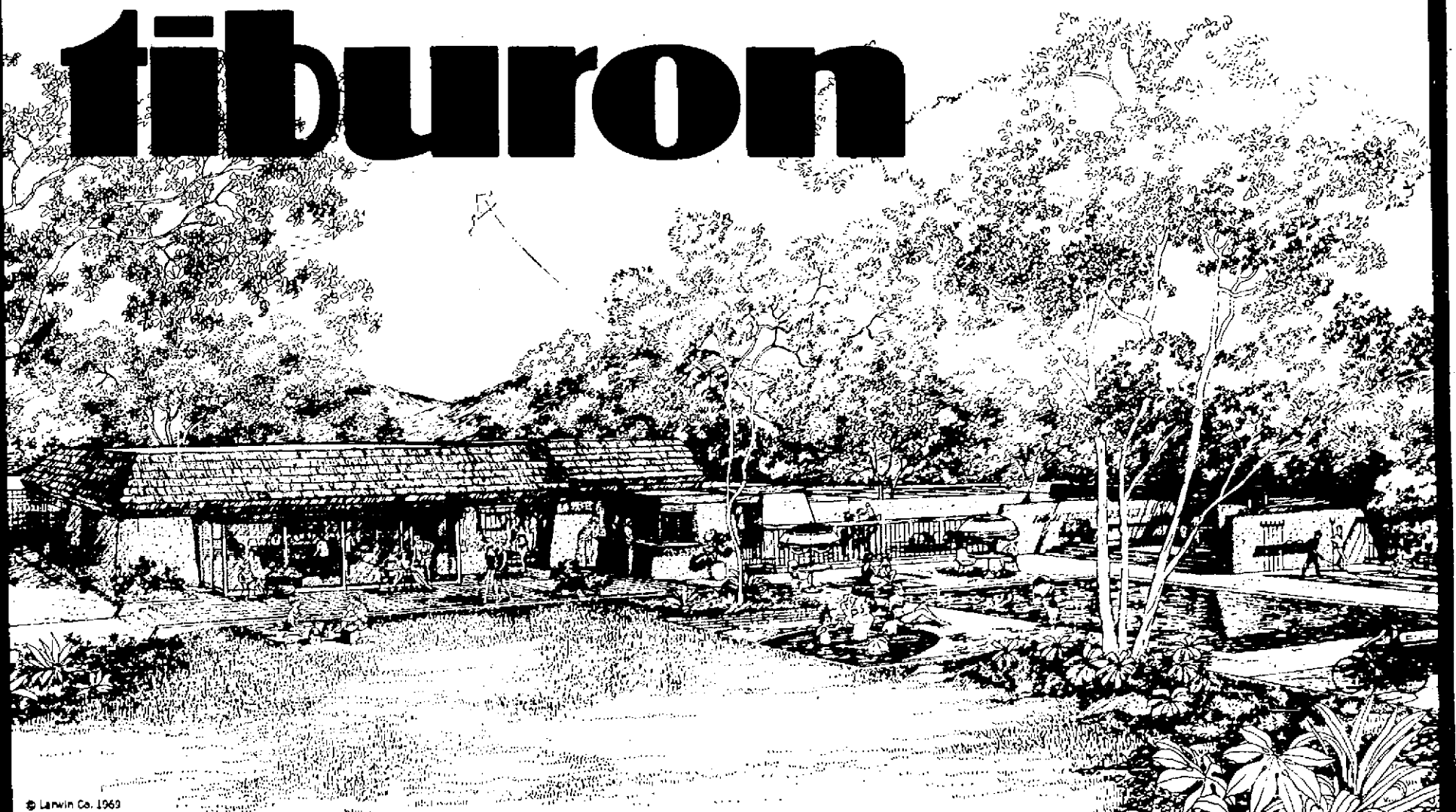
It's not a country club. But when you live here you'll think it is.



From \$23,750. Low FHA and VA terms. Directions: Tiburon is located in Fountain Valley on Brookhurst. Take San Diego Fwy. to Brookhurst, south one block to models.

LARWIN'S

tiburon



© Larwin Co. 1969

William Lyon Merger Beneficial to Homebuyers

(Continued From Page 1)
unit in Huntington Beach is in a new preferred golf course location adjacent to Meadowlark Golf Club. They are available in one and two-story plans including an exciting new "Look Ahead" three-bedroom house with an upstairs "Bonus Room" which can be converted to five bedrooms.

Included at no extra cost are built-in kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes, fireplaces, fencing, front yard landscaping with sprinklers. Furnished models are located on Springdale, south of Warner at 4331 Brannen Drive.

HUNTINGTON Shores, starting at \$23,990, has what Lyon's Area Manager David Langlois describes as a "neighborhood advantage."

The all-one-story, long-line three and four-bed-

room homes are the lowest cost in a neighborhood surrounded by homes costing up to \$40,000.

Huntington Shores includes Lyon's all-glass "Terrace Kitchen" complete with dishwasher, carpeting, draperies, fireplace, landscaping and front landscaping.

Models are located at 17691 Edwards St.

ANOTHER new home community which Lyon offers is what Langlois describes as the young executive community, "Belmeadow."

It is located directly across the street from his prestige Franciscan Fountains homes on Slater Avenue.

The price range is from \$24,990 to \$30,990 and has four plans with up to five bedrooms, three baths.

Many of the homes have three-car garages.

Master bedrooms all have private dressing room/bath.

There are sloped ceilings, dining area, family rooms and all-glass "Terrace Kitchen." Included as a part of the purchase price are all-electric built-in kitchens with range-oven, dishwasher, carpeting, draperies, fireplace, front yard landscaping and rear lot fencing.

FOR THE top executive, Lyon offers his long-time best sellers, Franciscan Fountains which is priced from \$30,990.

First introduced in January 1967, the extra large one and two-story homes have appealed to professional businessmen.

The community has a forceful Homeowners Association.

The home at Franciscan Fountains which architecturally describes the kind of

elegant living available is called "The Mansion."

It is a huge two-story home which Langlois says, "is a scaled down version of an old fashioned mansion — including a maid's room — or it can be converted to separate guest quarters or extra den."

Pants Output

NEW YORK (UPI)—Despite the furor raised by women's fashion writers over pants suits in 1968, the men who make suits for women apparently proceeded with caution on the new style. An analysis by Meinhard-Commercial Corporation, factoring and financing subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corporation shows that production of women's suits in 1968 came to 8,132,000, down 3 per cent from 1967 and 11 per cent from 1968.

ANOTHER architectural feature of importance is the "Parent-Saver" Retreat apartment which is wholly contained within the upstairs master suite.

This separate apartment assures owners of com-

plete privacy from other members of the family.

Also in the suite is a walk-in closet, large dressing room and bath. The homes are located at 6742 Slater Ave., between Edwards and Golden West.

For the first time, Lyon is building a second version of the Franciscan Fountains homes in a new location within walking distance to the beach.

He calls them Franciscan Fountains By-the-Sea and they are located on Bushard Street, just north of Pacific Coast Highway and Brookhurst.

"THIS IS an outstanding location," Langlois continued. "It related well to the all-year resort living at Newport-Balboa. Actually, while homeowners have a Huntington Beach mailing address they are just

across from the Newport Beach City Limits.

"We feel it is an excellent investment for those who enjoy the prestige area of the neighboring cities but, perhaps, who do not want to pay the premium housing prices in Newport-Balboa."

All five Lyon communities in Huntington Beach have VA, FHA and conventional financing terms available.

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

As winter approaches with its familiar forecast of morning and evening fog and low clouds, Long Beach Airport's control tower has launched a new direct dialing instant local weather reporting service.

Pilots or passengers contemplating a flight from Long Beach can save themselves disappointment and a useless trip to the airport on dubious days by telephoning 421-9217.

In addition to a continuously updated report on weather at the airport, the service provides other information on runway conditions, traffic flow and pertinent notices to airmen on a 24-hour basis.

The data is the same as the recycling tape recorded message currently broadcast by the tower on its localizer voice frequency. The advantage of the direct-line telephone system over the radioed Automatic Terminal Information Service is a great improvement in voice quality.

On the telephone the ATIS message does not have the background noise and instrument landing system identifier interference normally heard on the radio broadcast.

Tower operators suggest pilots dial 421-9217 before taxiing out and then make a quick recheck by radio from

the aircraft in case conditions have changed. The tape message is updated with each significant weather change and coded with a new identification (Alpha, Bravo, etc.)

Another advantage of the new system is to relieve the tower personnel from the majority of telephone requests for local weather information so they can concentrate on their primary business of air traffic control.

A CALIFORNIA Public Utilities Commission hearing on the application of Cal Aero Airways to serve Mammoth Lakes from Long Beach has been postponed from next week to December 2 at the request of the airline's attorney.

The proceedings will begin at 10 a.m. in the PUC courtroom in the Los Angeles branch State Office Building, 197 S. Broadway. PUC examiner Arthur M. Mooney will preside.

Cal Aero is seeking rights to fly between Mammoth Lakes, Long Beach, Van Nuys, Los Angeles and Orange County airports.

California Sierra Airline, now serving some of the same destinations, is protesting the application. So is the City of Long Beach under its current policy of non-development of airport services.

South Gate Job Goes to L.B. Firm

Tri-Cor, Inc., Long Beach, has been awarded a contract by Berard Spring Co., South Gate, for the construction of a 70 by 150 foot warehousing facility.

A substantial increase in business volume necessitated the expanded facility, according to owner Louis Berard.

The building was designed by L. R. Schwabauer and construction will start in the near future. Cost is \$30,000.

Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel Corp., a national metal building firm.

There never was a better way to own a home . . .

At Huntington Villas, you not only own a huge home of your own.

You get income as well — from the rental apartments which are part of your property.

In fact, here the whole idea is to live scot free. If the earnings from your income units don't net you more than enough to pay for your private family villa, then the chances are you're not getting around to collect the rent.

What a way to live. Drive over today.

From San Diego Freeway, take Beach Blvd. south 1 block beyond Edinger Ave. Models open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. (714) 842-8111

Private owner's villa (up to 2,000 sq. ft., many as 4 bedrooms, 3 baths) plus 4 or 5 apartment units — from \$101,500 to \$113,500; substantial tax benefits, 7 1/2% loans available.

HOMES WITH AN INCOME

HUNTINGTON VILLAS

Beach Blvd. at Stark St. in Huntington Beach



This is our pool! The average family would have to pay about \$20 a month to belong to a swimming club . . . but at Chateau Blanc, swimming is FREE!



Here's our tennis court! Belonging to a tennis club costs money: like about \$250 to get in, and \$200 more per year! At Chateau Blanc, you'll play all you want for nothing!



This is PART of our 3,000 sq. ft. CLUBHOUSE. Great for parties, meetings. There's also a Billiard Room and a Card Room to the right; a Kitchen and Sauna Baths to the left. At Chateau Blanc, the entire facility is at your disposal FREE!

Chateau Blanc
FAMILY TOWNHOMES

Families have More Fun living at
Chateau Blanc
More Living for Less Money!
Here are a few of the reasons Why!

**\$500 Dn.
\$22,345
to
\$25,950**

**7-1/2% ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE RATE**

**EXAMPLE: \$24,000 SALES PRICE
\$500 DOWN**

**1st Trust Deed: 90%
Loan: \$21,600, 30 Yrs.**

**Annual Percentage Rate: 7-1/2%
\$151.04 mo. pymt. including
principal & interest.**

**2nd Trust Deed: \$1,900 x 10 Yrs.
Annual Percentage Rate: 7-1/2%
\$22.56 mo. pymt. x 10 Yrs.**

**\$2,707.20 including principal
& interest.**

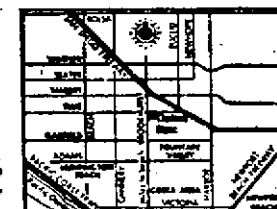
**2 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS**

**420 Sq. Ft. RUMPUS ROOM
2-Car ENCLOSED GARAGE**

**PLUS OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES
... SUCH AS ...**

**WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
FORCED-AIR GAS HEATING
FORMICA KITCHEN COUNTERS
FULLMAN BATHS WITH SIMULATED
MARBLE COUNTERTOPS
PRIVATE PATIOS WITH BUILT-IN
GAS-FIRED BARBECUE STANDS
DOUBLE-WALL SOUND INSULATION**

**AND...
YOU OWN THE LAND!**



Here is one of our homes. Big! Airy! Living epitomized! All built-in! Patio pass-out window to your private patio and 420 sq. ft. Bonus Room above a 2-car garage as shown below.



And to top it all off . . . your family is only 5 minutes from Huntington Beach State Park with its wonderful surf and sand and sun!



MODELS OPEN 10-5 DAILY — PHONE 714/842-8111
A TRANS-POLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT

From Long Beach: take the San Diego Fwy. east to Brookhurst St. in Orange County. Turn right on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc.

Something for Everyone



**southland
sunday**

A bright new look at Southland life.

This all-new weekly magazine section promises to brighten every Southland family's Sunday reading. Featuring exciting writing, creative layout and design, crisp photographs, it's printed on the latest in offset printing equipment. Don't miss it!

BUSINESSMEN: For full details on how a Sunday ad can dress up your sales Monday through Saturday, call Grant Wynn at the I. P.T. ME 5-1161, Ext. 270



NAVY COMMENDATION

Rear Admiral R. R. Wooding (left), commander of Naval Facilities Engineering Command's Southwest Division, San Diego, presents certificate of commendation to Robert Rados, president of Rados Western Corp., San Pedro-based marine architecture and engineering subsidiary of Western Gear for help with barge pontoon development.

Jan-U-Wine Opens Four More Units

Jan-U-Wine International Inc., the first firm franchising Chinese food stores for both sit-down and take-home operations, will open four more units this month, Jaisohn Hyan, president, announced.

The firm, which expects to have 150 similar stores in operation by mid-1971, has two stores already in operation at 3553 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach's Bixby Shopping Center and at 1202 S. Brookhurst St. in Anaheim's Village Shopping Center.

Hyan said the stores set for opening are in the Crenshaw District, at 16157 Harbor Blvd., Fountain Valley and a second Long Beach unit at 5260 E. Second St.

HE announced Jan-U-

Wine International now has more than 50 franchises sold. He said his firm is conducting a wide search for sites to fill a time quota for the opening of new stores.

The franchised units, he said, are supplied by Jan-U-Wine Foods Inc., of the world's largest manufacturers of Oriental-style foods. The company, founded 53 years ago, produces 46 different varieties in a \$1 million plant in the City of Commerce.

Hyan said the sit-down and take-home Chinese food stores will be serving what he called "fun foods," familiar to millions of Americans as chicken chow mein, sweet and sour pork, pork chow mein, teriyaki chicken, fried rice and egg roll.

MESA WOODS OPEN HOUSE

Model homes have been completely decorator-furnished and the grand opening of Mesa Woods Homes in Costa Mesa is on, according to Ken Brennan, sales and marketing director for George J. Heitzer & Associates, Southern California's oldest exclusively residential building firm, privately owned for over 44 years.

The innovative residential community in the South Coast Plaza area, with a built-out value of \$12 million, attracted buyers long before the construction on model homes was completed. More than a million dollars in sales was recorded during a "sneak preview" period.

Partner in the firm, Seymour R. Berman, revealed that early buyers made their selections from plat plans and architects' drawings.

"What we had was so new, it was irresistible, just as our intensive surveys indicated," Berman said.

The most dramatic of

the innovations is the "full use of the yard" concept — the technique of placing a home on the lot in a manner that eliminates all waste of outdoor space.

As a result, the homeowner has more usable yard space and the yard becomes adequate for both the adults and the entertaining of their friends, and for children and their playground.

This new type of land planning also permits imaginative home designs with totally private garden courts which are completely enclosed and are separate from the back yard. In most such plans, there is direct access to these enclosed garden courts from the master bedroom and living areas.

Four floor plans are offered, with 3 and 4 bedrooms.

Among numerous features are a conversation pit with its own fireplace in one of the plans, Garden View Kitchens in all plans. Living and family rooms and formal dining rooms expand the possibilities for gracious entertaining. Master bedroom suites are large and luxurious.

Prices are from \$27,950. VA, FHA and conventional terms are offered.

To inspect Mesa Woods Homes, via surface streets take Harbor Boulevard or Bristol Street to 1101 Sunflower Avenue; via San Diego Freeway, take the Fairview Road off-ramp and go one block north to Sunflower Avenue.

German Beer

BONN (UPI) — West Germany remains the world's leading exporter of beer, with shipments abroad during the first six months of 1969 totalling 17.1 million gallons. The Brewer's Association said exports this year are up by 7 per cent. Two-thirds of the exported beer was in bottles and cans, the other third in kegs.

Rancho California Meadowview Lots on Sale Today

Through a new fully improved, 1,175-acre subdivision designated Meadowview, Rancho California today makes available small residential sites for the first time in the multi-purpose development's history.

George J. McGaffigan, vice president in charge of operations, said Meadow-

view parcels will range in size from one half to 1 1/4 acres, with purchase prices starting at \$5950.

"The Meadowview subdivision was established in direct response to the unprecedented public interest in the Ranch, the needs of our growing population and the investment opportunity offered by the ideal location in the 'golden corridor' between the Los Angeles and San Diego metropolitan areas," McGaffigan added.

MEADOWVIEW offers property owners fully developed parcels featuring underground utilities.

In addition, Meadowview property owners will enjoy the full amenities of country living at Rancho Cal-

ifornia including membership in a private yacht club at the development's 850-acre Vail Lake.

They also will receive a unique "bonus" with their purchase. Each purchaser will have an interest in a 380-acre parcel of land which is surrounded by the Meadowview area.

This acreage will be commonly owned by the Homeowners Association which may use the property for the development of recreation parks and green belts, insuring permanent maintenance of an attractive country atmosphere for the entire Meadowview residential area.

MEADOWVIEW proper-

ty owners may take advantage of other Rancho California opportunities such as a nearby riding academy which offers lessons.

There is direct access to the more than 50 miles of bridle trails which virtually surround the Meadowview subdivision, a \$1.5 million championship golf course under development nearby with its own clubhouse, tennis courts and swimming pool, and the \$1.5 million Rancho California Plaza where 25 firms operate, including a major market, restaurant, bank, motel, service station, post office, barber shop, beauty salon, and a wide variety of specialty

shops as well as service businesses.

Two completely decorated and furnished model homes are open for inspection.

One of these is a 3100-square foot U-shaped ranch style home with three bedrooms, and the second a 2800-square foot Spanish design with four bedrooms.

Both model homes are situated on view sites overlooking Meadowview's rolling terrain.

VISITORS may reach Meadowview by proceeding east from Highway 395 at Temecula on Rancho California Road, left on Moraga Road to South

General Kearny Road and follow directional signs to the subdivision.

Rancho California is the largest multi-purpose land development of its kind in the nation, with large areas allocated for agricultural, recreational, residential, light industrial and commercial purposes. More than 42,000 acres, less than half the project's total acreage, are being developed.

Nearly five years old, Rancho California is owned by Kaiser-Aetna, the new real estate development subsidiary of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation and Aetna Life and Casualty Company.

LOOKING FOR OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES? LOOK TO THE WEST'S LEADING QUALITY HOMEBUILDER.



Golden West

Golden West . . . planned for families who demand a little more out of life . . . offers you the quality of genuine latex and plaster, designs which give you new decorating freedom, and custom features which will demonstrate your discerning tastes in good living.

Crystal chandeliers, marble entries, luxurious carpeting

throughout, and custom hand-crafted cabinetry with designer fixtures and hardware . . . this is good living and wise investment for a better tomorrow.

Visit Golden West today. You'll see luxurious homes, up to 6 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms, near to shopping and schools, starting from only \$35,148

HUNTINGTON BEACH • FROM \$35,000 TO \$43,000.

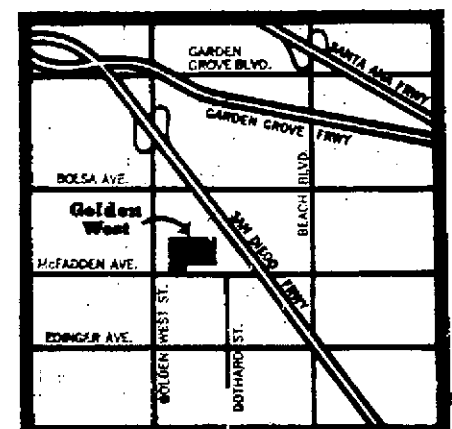
Look to S&S. Southern California's only major homebuilder using GENUINE LATEX AND PLASTER THROUGHOUT every home. S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction, and has been cited twice for superior construction quality in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.



A DIVISION OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, Inc.

Telephone (714) 862-4786 • (714) 862-2722

Up to 6 bedrooms with custom home features such as walk-in pantry, natural stone or paneled walls, spacious master suite. Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. and turn South to McFadden then West to Golden West.



PROMOTED

Bob Garratt, Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant vice president-manager of Anaheim office of Home Savings and Loan Association. He joined association earlier this year with many years in savings and loan field.



JAMES H. MCCARTHY (left), chief executive officer of McCarthy Company, huddles with Walter Colley, Pacific Clay Products Co., and Kenneth Roath, secretary-treasurer-controller, Pacific Holding Corp., at new office opening in Anaheim.

McCarthy Company Opens Orange County Offices

The McCarthy Company, Southern California land developers and builders since 1892, has opened new Orange County headquarters at 2535 West La Palma Ave., Anaheim.

The move was made from Yorba Linda where the company has maintained offices for five years. Corporate offices are located at 1094 S. Maringo Ave., Pasadena.

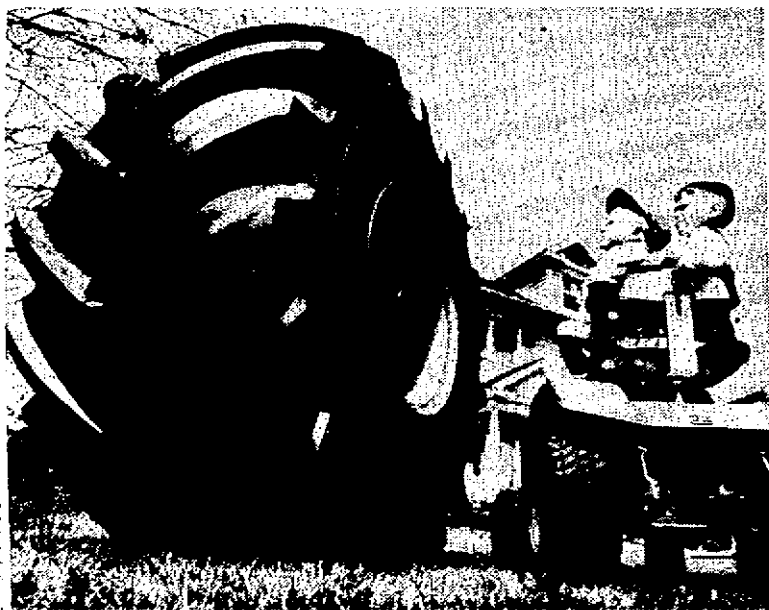
Incorporated in November of 1892, The McCarthy Company built Southern California's first tract at the turn of the century, the first mass housing project in 1942, and has built 3,746 homes since 1955. 1,229 of these in Orange County, according to James H. McCarthy, president and chief executive officer.

PLANS call for the construction of more than \$75 million worth of new homes, apartments, mobile home parks and industrial developments within the next five years, McCarthy said.

The new offices are leased from the Coastwide Investment Company of Anaheim, and encompass 9,200 square feet of floor space.

Japan Imports

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI) — The Yokohama customs office reports that 23,601 tons of granite were imported in Japan during fiscal 1968, mostly from South Africa, Brazil and Sweden.



WIDE PROFILE TIRE

Newest and tallest wide profile, low-pressure tire from Goodyear dwarfs its lawn-size cousins. New 5½-foot-high tire is used on fertilizer spreaders and multi-unit vehicle that hauls supplies across Alaskan tundra to oil-drilling crews. Cost: \$1,500.

LAW IN THE NEWS

Courts Construe Letters by Uneducated Liberally

Sam's one-man fixit shop was failing and he had to close up and make a new start somewhere else.

He packed, loaded his pickup, and took off. Before leaving he sent his brother Brad a registered letter telling him of his plans and that he was leaving behind a trunk for his sister, Elsie.

His letter closed with "I am leaving my place in Menlo Park to you. If you ever come to California, you'll have a place to stay."

Nobody ever heard of Sam again. His brother tried many times to find him, and asked the police to help. No Sam.

AFTER 10 years Brad, too, had died. His daughter in Texas found the old letter.

As Sam's niece and Brad's heir she asked a California court to treat the letter as a will and to turn the house over to her. Sam's sister, Elsie, said the letter was not a will, and asked the court to give her a share of the estate.

The court found the letter was a valid will. Since Sam had been missing for more than seven years, the law presumed him dead. The court handed his estate (the home) over to the niece.

A HANDWRITTEN letter, dated and signed, which has "testamentary intent" is a "holographic" will. The writer need not realize that he is writing a will. The only question for the court: Did the writer intend to dispose of his property after death?

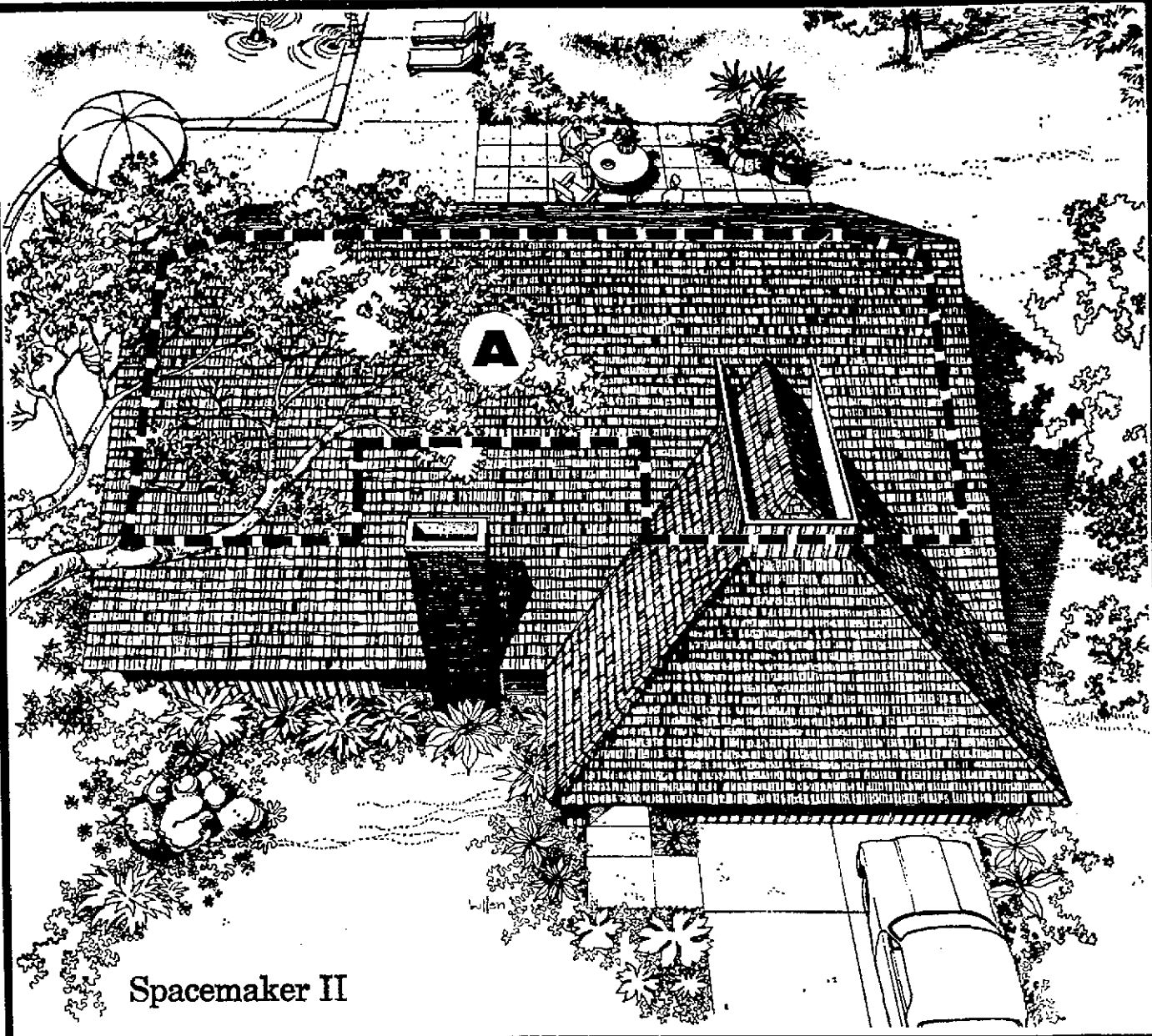
Words referring to "death," "leaving," for example, would show this intent.

The courts construe such letters written by inexperienced or poorly educated persons liberally. They try hard to figure out what the writers of such letters want done. This is sometimes difficult to do.

SINCE HOLOGRAPHIC wills are often hard for a court to make out, such writings sometimes give rise to lawsuits as did Sam's letter to his brother.

When a blood relative who is beneficiary dies before the testator does, the beneficiary's heirs inherit the gift. That is why Sam's niece got the house.

Other beneficiaries who are not blood relatives cannot have the gift passed on to their heirs unless the will so provides.



The Spacemaker.

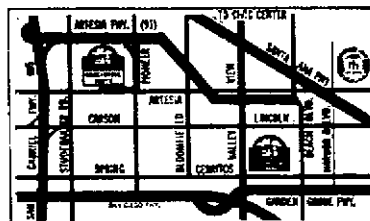
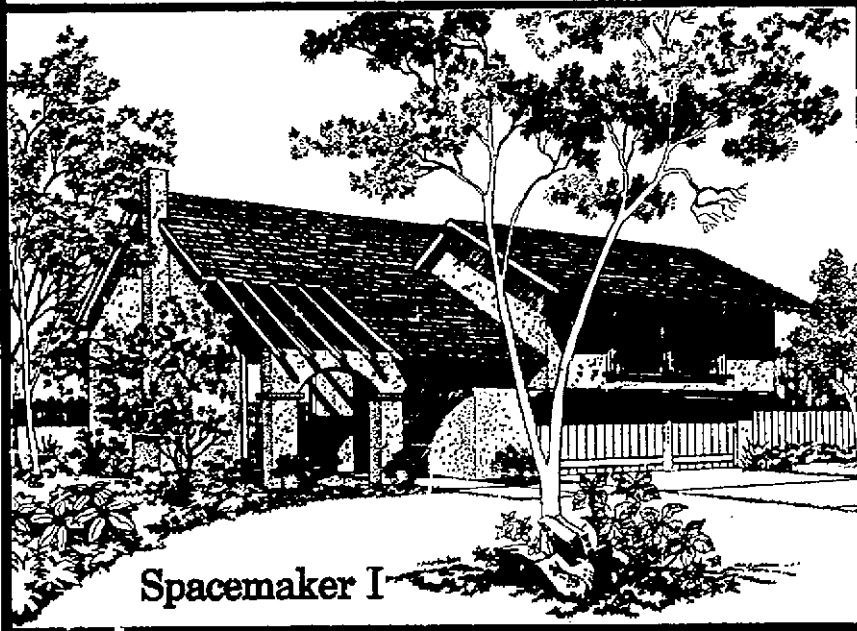
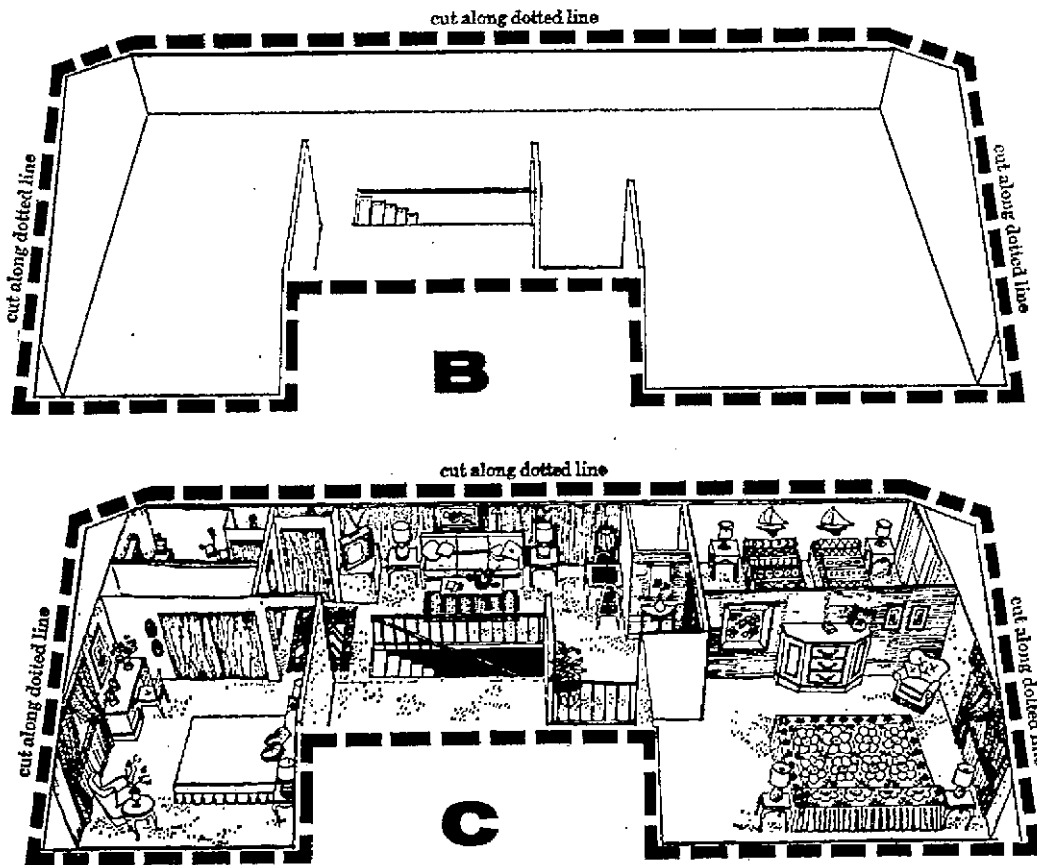


You're looking at what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out). This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

For an idea of what can be done with it take scissors and cut out B and place over A. Now cut out C and place over B. Get it.

The Spacemakers come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

Spacemakers are too much house for the money.



Greenbrook North-Cerritos, San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

Greenbrook-Cypress, Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

GREENBROOK

From \$30,750. Best veterans terms. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

College Park Homes, Seal Beach, Offer Variety

Convenient location and an eye-opening education in quality construction, beautiful architecture and design convenience await the home buyer at the new College Park Homes, located in Seal Beach at the intersection of the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways.

There are 21 different designs, one and two-story, large, luxury homes with two and three baths, and up to six bedrooms.

They are being built by S&S Construction Company, a division of Shapell Industries, one of the largest contractors in the United States and the builder of over 14,000 homes in Southern California.

The firm's top quality work has been honored by three home owner associations and by mention in the Congressional Record of the U. S. Congress.

BERNARD McCune, S&S vice president, also was recently selected by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to participate in a joint industry-government panel of experts in finding a solution to housing and urban development problems, as a community leader and a nationally regarded figure in the building industry.

Each room of every College Park home has luxurious wall to wall carpeting.

ing. Baths have luminous ceilings, and full length plate glass mirrors.

Ceramic tile is used in the stall showers and tub areas. Double thick lath and plaster construction is used throughout the homes assuring sound-proof privacy and durability.

FOR children, the two acre Shapell Park is only a short walk or bike ride away, a safe, happy place for fun and recreation in an area that enjoys comfortable temperatures and year-round balmy breezes.

The elementary, junior and senior high schools serving the community are considered among the finest in Southern California. They are uncrowded and nearby, as are the highly regarded Long Beach and Golden West Colleges.

Other close-by advantages to the College Park homes are regional shopping centers, medical facilities and some of the finest beaches and marinas in the Southland.

A LARGE master bedroom suite with extra large walk-in closets and private bath is major feature of every College Park Home. Some have a dressing room as well.

Many models have, as optional features, a bedroom fireplace and a "parent's retreat" — an adjoining, full size room that can be used as a study, a den or a sewing room.

All floor plans (except one) have a large dining room, a separate family room and a living room.

These have been carefully designed to increase privacy and living convenience and to decrease the congestion of busy "through the house" traffic.

While the adults are enjoying a formal dinner gathering, the kids can be watching TV and there is no interference with either party.

THE separate "step-down" dining room is graced by an elegant, custom crystal chandelier, and the entire house, from its spacious, marble entry way to its kitchen "pass-through" service window is ideal for indoor and outdoor entertaining.

Right now, the home buyer who selects a College Park home can literally get a custom residence, with dozens of choices in both interior and exterior detail, in materials, colors, fabrics and hardware. And the family can still move in by the end of the year.

terials, colors, fabrics and hardware. And the family can still move in by the end of the year.

All of S&S's years of home building experience went into the design of a modern Medallion kitchen that is as luxurious and spacious as it is functional. The kitchen has all the built-ins, triple sinks, double ovens and range, luminous ceiling, and plenty of cabinets. S&S has also brought back the convenience of the old fashioned

service porch, with convenient locations for washing machine and dryer.

OUTSIDE, the College Park home has a concrete driveway and a back yard patio area. The entire yard is seeded and fertilized for the new resident, to make him truly "king of the manor."

The complete sales price of these new homes is from \$32,000 to \$40,000, depending on model selected. Economical down payment

and financing are offered under FHA, VA and conventional terms.

College Park is centrally located and close to the major industrial areas of Orange County. Long Beach, Los Angeles Harbor and South Los Angeles County. Its easy access to the Garden Grove, San Diego and San Gabriel (605) freeways gives reasonable commuting time and distance to both the Los Angeles airport and downtown Civic Center.

Families looking for a quality home that has both room for growth and living as well as equity protection and appreciation may well benefit by looking at College Park.

Visitors coming from the Los Angeles or Long Beach area on the San Diego Freeway should turn onto the Garden Grove Freeway, and then get off the freeway at Valley View, and proceed north, following the signs to the model homes.

Town May Have Answer to Traffic Problems

LITCHFIELD PARK, Ariz. (UPI) — How to keep traffic moving?

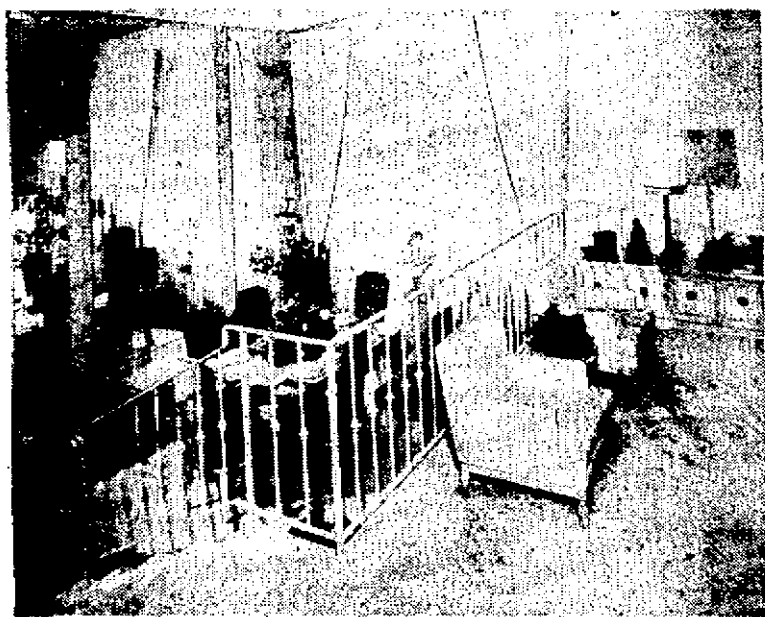
Simple — take out the "turbulence," the interruptions and stops in the flow of movement that snowball into snarls, delays, and sometimes accidents.

Litchfield Park is a new town being built on open farmland near Phoenix. Its traffic engineers have designed a road system that makes it a community deliberately designed to cope with automobiles.

All main roads are fenced and landscaped so through traffic can move quickly. There are no stores, homes, businesses or even filling stations along arterials, so no cars are parked along the roads, and there are no drive-ways, neon signs, utility poles or other obstructions along the route. The result: no turbulence.

All stores and businesses are off the main roads in shopping centers or industrial parks. Homes are built on side streets that are either cul-de-sacs or long looping curves that return cars to their starting point. So cars don't look for shortcuts through Litchfield Park's residential areas.

As a final touch, a separate network of foot paths winds for 25 miles through the town, open to cyclists or pedestrians. It encourages residents to leave their cars at home and walk. Since all homes are near schools and stores, the pathways eliminate much local traffic.



FORMAL SUNKEN DINING ROOM . . . Has S&S Elegance

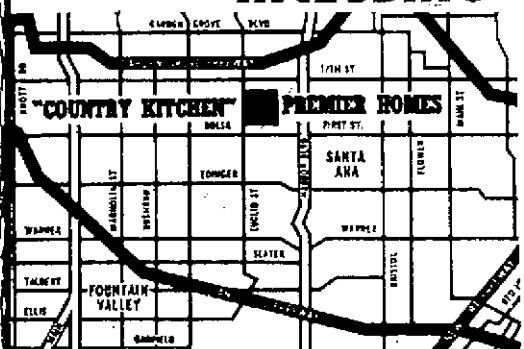
IRREPLACEABLE AT TODAY'S COSTS!!

PREMIER COUNTRY KITCHEN HOMES

With Styling and Prices that brings back fond memories

\$22,950 to \$24,850

FHA AND VA INCLUDING



3 AND 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
NYLON CARPETING
O'KEEFE & MERRITT DOUBLE OVEN AND RANGE PLUS DISHWASHER & DISPOSER
CERAMIC KITCHEN COUNTERS
CERAMIC TILE SHOWER STALLS
CULTURED MARBLE PULLMANS
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE WITH GAS LOG-LIGHTER
DECORATOR DESIGNED COLOR ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND DOORS PLUS WEATHERSTRIPPING
COPPER PIPING AND MIXING VALVES
FORCED-AIR HEAT
POOL SIZED LOTS
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EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

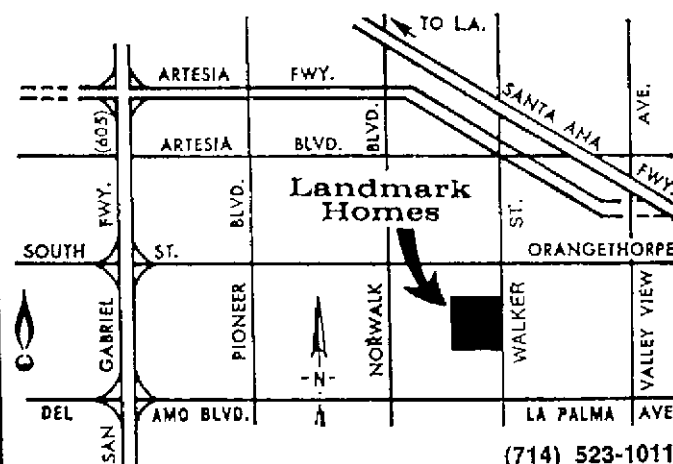
ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

100% NYLON CARPETING IN MASTER BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALLWAY, and STAIRWAYS • FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING • FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS • REAR YARD FENCING with GATE • INSULATION • CONCRETE DRIVES • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • EXCITING PATIO KITCHENS WITH DELUXE BUILT-INS • 3 BATHS • SHAKE ROOFS • 2 and 3 CAR GARAGES •

ABOVE EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST.

MOVE IN AS SOON AS YOU LIKE

ART SHOW
SUNDAY,
OCTOBER
12 AND 19
NOON
TILL 5 P.M.
★
REFRESH-
MENTS



ART SHOW
SUNDAY,
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EXCELLENT LOCATION...CLOSE TO ALL FREEWAYS

Landmark Homes

SHATTUCK & MCHONE BUILDERS

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY EPOXY FLOOR INTERIORS

PLANS BY R. J. MARKHAM & ASSOC.



CONSULTANT

Becker McAllister Jr., secretary of area's American Institute of Chemical Engineers, has announced establishment of his own consulting practice in Long Beach.

County Building to Rise

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has begun work on a \$20,256 enlargement project at the Compton field office of the Los Angeles County Sanitation District No. 2.

The new structure measures 30x140x12 with gable galvanized walls and an aluminum roof.

The subcontract was awarded to Leivo Construction Co., Van Nuys.

Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel Corp., a nationwide firm in the metal building industry.

Premier Country Kitchen Homes Built on the Hospitality Theme

Instant hospitality is the keynote in the three and four bedroom models at Premier Country Kitchen Homes in northwest Santa Ana. Sales agent Frank McFarland reports that plan 900 is proving to be one of the most congenial plans anywhere in the less than medium price range. Large stone fireplace at far end of family room is visible from living room entry, offering an atmosphere of warmth and old-fashioned country charm.

Having the fireplace in the room where the family actually lives and congregates not only enhances the nostalgic character of the home, it also permits the homemaker more flexibility in the arrangement of living room furniture, since walls are free to accommodate larger items. Plan 900 has four bedrooms, one of which may be used as den or TV room should the new family only need three bedrooms.

Kitchen area of this spacious family room has its own window for light and ample ventilation. O'Keefe and Merritt range with big double ovens, dishwasher and disposer are included. A deep pantry with floor to ceiling shelves for the bargain-day shopper, and furniture finished cabinets provide generous storage space.

Counters are topped with durable ceramic tile, color coordinated. The lady who sews for her family might find the convenient snack bar an ideal place to use her portable sewing machine. Wide sliding doors at end of the family room provide full view of rear

fenced yard, eliminating the interruption of running to check on the playground set.

When not in use the sewing machine can be wisked into convenient extra closet just inside the bedroom hall.

Family room area will accommodate large dining table with room left over for furniture that will offer an inviting place for the family to gather around a cozy fire on cool evenings.

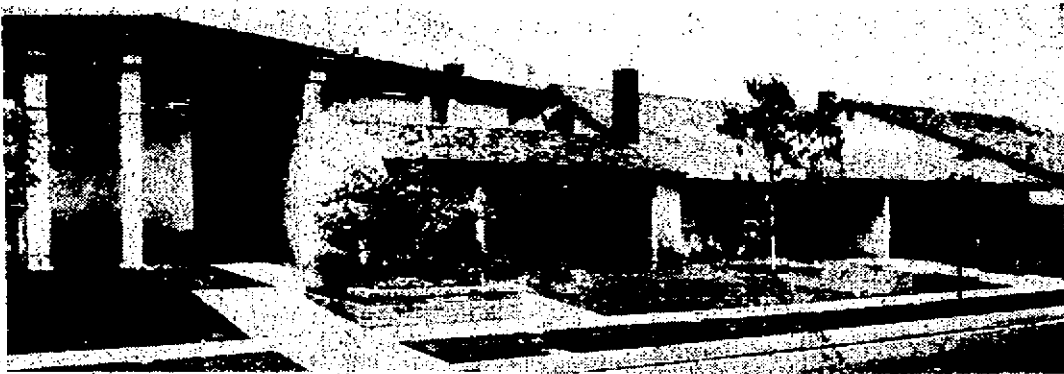
All models have carpeted master bedroom with large closet and private bath. Deluxe marble pull-

mans are provided in family and master baths.

Sales agent McFarland reports that more than a third of Premier Country Kitchen homes were sold out before models were formally opened for inspection. Builder Bill Rousey estimates that each home would cost \$2500 more to build in today's market.

Schools are within walking distance. Shopping and business centers are close by. Entrance is on Euclid in Santa Ana, between Bolsa (1st) and Westminster Blvd. (17th).

Art Display, 'Party' Set at Landmark Model



LUXURY IN LA PALMA... Refreshments Served

An art display and refreshment party is planned this Sunday and next Sunday at the Landmark model homesite in La Palma announced sales director Dick Sheakely.

Garden Grove art director Lois Bales will conduct the display of some 30 artists at the model area on Walker Street between Orangethorpe Avenue and Del Amo Avenue.

Refreshments will also be served from noon until 5 p.m., Sheakely added. New model homes feature 2 and 3 car garages, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms and the customary Landmark

Homes family package of carpeting, landscaping, fencing and sprinklers. Prices begin at \$31,675 with conventional financing.



A Cordial Invitation from George J. Heltzer and Associates

in costa mesa

to a

Grand Opening

of their new

Mesa Woods Homes



"There is NO substitute for **QUALITY!**"

Fabulous new concept—imaginative Tri-Dimension Environmental homes with "Full Use of the Yard"—not a single square foot wasted! Just another example of creative leadership in home design!

OPENING PRICES of this First Unit were established in 1968 when we researched the area and drew up plans. We contracted for materials and supplies then. What we saved is passed on to you NOW!

RISEING COSTS of construction will force us to raise prices in the next unit. There's not a shred of doubt about that! This is your opportunity to buy a Heltzer-built home NOW at current BUILDERS' COST!

NO WONDER we have over a million dollars in sales recorded prior to the Grand Opening!

Prices from **\$27,950** For a limited time only!

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Bob Hatten & Associates, Sales Agents

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TOP GROWTH LOCATION



PACIFIC OCEAN

DIRECTIONS: Take SAN DIEGO FREEWAY to Fairview Road off-ramp, go north on Fairview Road to Sandflower Avenue, then right (east) to Smalley Avenue. VIA SURFACE STREETS, take Harbor Boulevard or Bristol Street to 1101 Sandflower Avenue.

WM. LYON HOMES, INC. U.S.A. ©69

'As soon as you two have finished testing the rec room, I'd like to see the rest of this model home!'



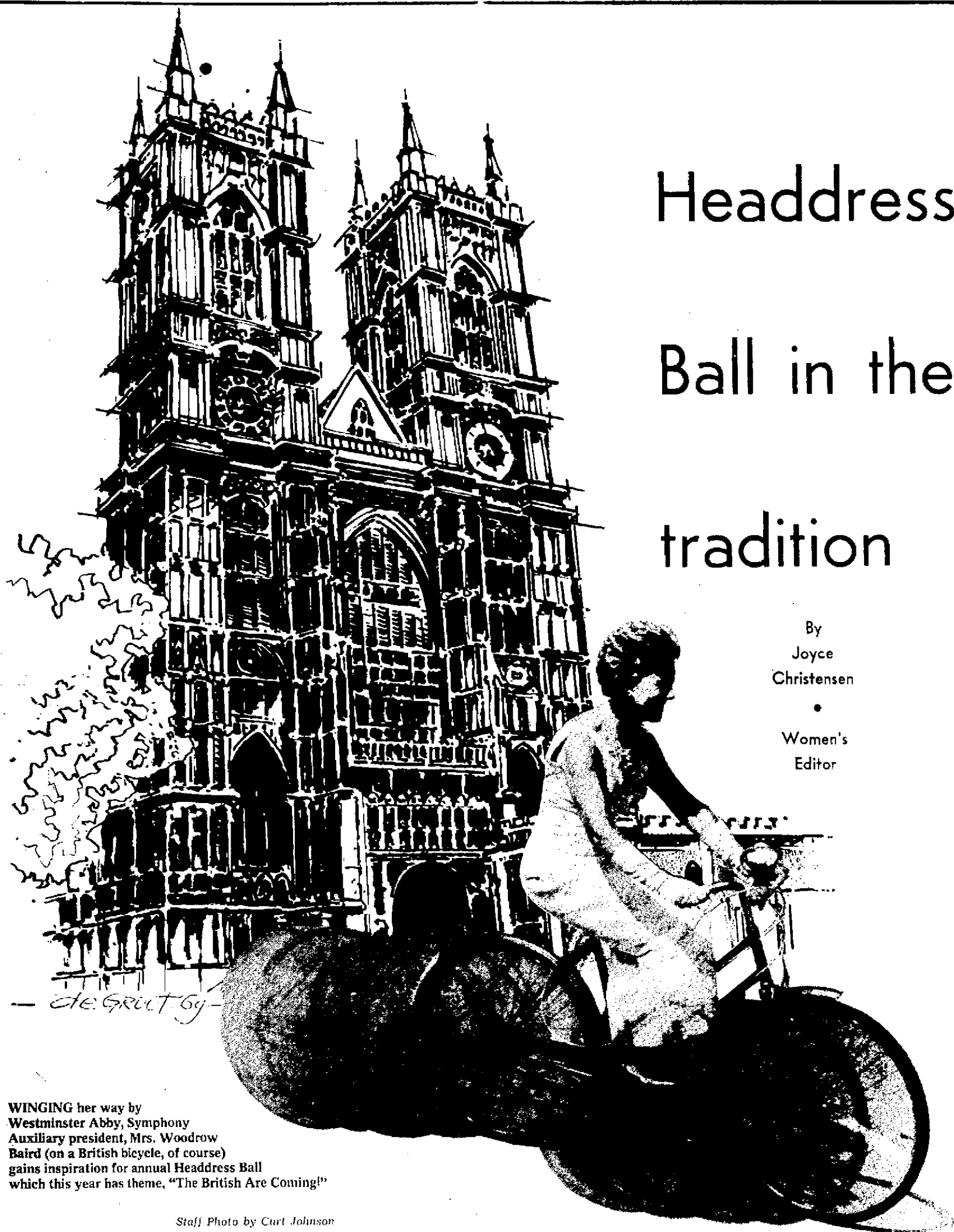
FROM OUTER SPACE?

Not really. Illusion is created by magnifying device inspector uses to check out printed circuit at Victoreen Instrument Division of Victoreen Leece Neville, Inc., Cleveland. Division manufactures electronic components for health physics, radiology and industrial radiography.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



'As soon as you two have finished testing the rec room, I'd like to see the rest of this model home!'



WINGING her way by Westminster Abby, Symphony Auxiliary president, Mrs. Woodrow Baird (on a British bicycle, of course) gains inspiration for annual Headdress Ball which this year has theme, "The British Are Coming!"

Staff Photo by Curt Johnson

Headdress

Ball in the British

tradition

By
Joyce
Christensen

•
Women's
Editor

Anyone who has ever taken history knows "there will always be an England." but few ever realized how much of it would one day find its way to Long Beach.

Since that exciting day in December, 1968, when the RMS Queen Mary's whistle wheezed its last salute in Long Beach Harbor, anything remotely English has been grabbing the headlines.

Newest group to beat the drums for London Town is Long Beach

Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association.

Theme for its 19th annual Headdress Ball, taking place Saturday, Oct. 25, in Edgewater Hyatt House will be, "The British Are Coming!"

Alas, for the first time in her new home, the Queen is not the star. She's only a tringe benefit.

Super-star will be Ernest Fleishman, newly arrived from London to become executive director of the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association. He previously was head of Columbia Record's Classical Division in the British Isles.

He will be joined by Mrs. Fleishman; Deputy British Consul General Norman A. Sules, and Mrs. Sules, and Mayor and Mrs. Edwin W. Wade as guests of honor at the black tie affair.

With its British theme, guests electing to enter the headdress parade have a wealth of ideas available. There are the crown jewels, the fabulous fuzzy hats worn by the Queen's guards, Big Ben, Nelson's Column, Even Liza Doolittle. (Or, right up to the moment, how about the chapeau worn by Princess Ann in the picture at the bottom of this page?

Introducing the dozen or more headdress-wearers will be Marvin Cloyd, emcee.

The artistic creations—using either fresh or artificial materials—will be judged by a panel of five experts on beauty and most ingenious compliance with the theme. Entries will be by both individuals and organizations.

Festivities begin with a no-host cocktail party at 7 p.m., followed by dinner. Continuous dance music will be played by Manny Harmon's Orchestra throughout the evening.

Instrumental in ball plans are Mrs. Woodrow Baird, auxiliary president; Mrs. Robert N. Clingan, ball chairman; Mrs. Jack Kraneus,

See THE BRITISH, Page W-5

PRINCESS ANNE:

First troop review and predictions of marriage

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — How's this for an embarrassing moment? You are dancing with Britain's young Princess Anne and she stops short. The band stops playing immediately — that's royal protocol.

In the silence the Princess's voice rings out:

"Look here! Are you afraid of me? No? Well, for pity's sake, get hold of me properly then!"

How do you feel?

A shy young man who actually went through this experience isn't available to tell. His name is a social secret in royal circles where the story is told merely to illustrate that the 19-year-old Princess likes to be given a strong lead on the dance floor and isn't happy about being treated "as if I'm made of glass."

The Princess is getting ready for a spot of dancing with young army officers who can be counted upon not to be too tentative when she flies to Germany Oct. 29 to spend two days with the 14th-20th Kings Hussars of the British Army of the Rhine. She is colonel-in-chief of the regiment which is stationed at Paderborn.

BY COINCIDENCE the 150-year-old prediction journal, "Raphael's Prophetic Almanac," has just announced in its 1970

edition that Princess Anne is likely to marry an army officer in 1971.

The Princess is said to have giggled at the prophecy. The only army officer among her escorts at the moment is her second cousin, 26-year-old Prince Michael of Kent.

Princess Anne is taking her first official military duties outside London very seriously. There is the important question of choosing suitable clothes for the various ceremonies and parties. For the inevitable Hussars' parade the Princess must wear a color that will not clash with the uniforms and flags and is therefore sticking to her favorite greens and yellows, with a dash of red because that's a military color.

Her skirts will still be mini-length, three inches above the knee in public, five inches indoors and floor length in the evening. Her hats must show her face clearly to the crowds, so Princess Anne will compromise by wearing one of her fancied cowboy shapes, but tilted backwards. She is taking plenty of gloves because there will be a lot of handshaking to do.

THE GERMAN trip is only one item on an extremely busy fall and winter schedule for the Princess who has become so popular in Britain she is receiving invitations for public engagements all



PRINCESS ANNE AT AGE 6.

over the country. Her big blue-bound diary in Buckingham Palace already is filled with dates up to the Christmas holidays.

In Scotland she will be guest of honor at a grand reception in the famous Marble Hall of Gosford House, stately home of the Earl and Countess of Lothian. Their 21-year-old bachelor son and heir, Lord Neidpath, will be her escort for the evening which will be in aid of the Save the Children Fund.

She also will attend charity film premieres, visit children's hospitals, tour the industrial areas of Lancashire and join the royal family at the state opening of Parliament and at the memorial service to war dead held in Whitehall in November.

Her most unusual engagement, something a Princess has never before done in Britain, will be to drop in by helicopter on a gas-drilling platform rig out in the gusty North Sea.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1969



THE ROYAL look in hats as worn by Britain's Princess Anne, now 19, is broadbrimmed black sombrero-style, which she has chosen for Upcoming trip to Germany.

Party lovers, dentists, golf buffs do their thing

By PAT McDONNELL

WHAT BETTER incentive for a party than for newlyweds to entertain mutual friends in their brand new home? Such was the occasion when more than 70 friends of John Coultrup and his bride, Deane (Gregory), gathered at the couple's split-level beachfront home in Surfside Colony.

So successful was the bash even the hostess had time to enjoy the fun as guests got acquainted, played cards, surfed, swam and partook of a tantalizing buffet.

On hand were attorney Hal and Leone Marcum who stood with John and Deane at their Sept. 10 wedding in Las Vegas. Chatting with the bride's parents, Bud and Rose Marie Dietz, were Karen and Jim Dailey and Chuck and Myrna Bartell. Assisting with arrangements were John's brother and sister-in-law, Tom and Jean Coultrup.

PATIENTS OF FOUR Long Beach dentists better not have toothaches this week or they'll have to fly to Manhattan 'cause that's where Drs. Mulford Smith, Ed Harvey, Heary Garabedian and Mark Miner will be.

Their better-halves are accompanying them on the week-long trip to attend convention sessions of the American Dental Association. Dr. Miner ought to have plenty to add to his chairside manner — considering he can tell patients all about "Oh, Calcutta!" one of two Broadway shows he and wife, Eva, plan to view.

SWINGING THROUGH the British Isles on a golf safari is one way to keep your cleats sharpened while on vacation. At least that's the reasoning of Norman and Lola Masterson. The golf-loving pair — Norm as participant, Lola as spectator — visited nearly every course in England, Scotland and Ireland during a three-week junket. In fact, Norman shot an 82 at the birthplace of the game, the Royal and Ancient Course in St. Andrew's, Scotland.

When not on the fairways, they explored ancient castles and brushed up on their brogues by talking to Highlanders.

Back in Long Beach, they parlayed a rehearsal meeting of the Kiwanis Quartet into a viewing session of slides taken on the trip.

Manning the projector was son, Mark, home on a week's leave from duty as an Air Force lieutenant in Wichita Falls, Tex. Taking in the travelogue were quartet members and their wives, Bruce and Hester Gray, Jack and Liz Hammond and Harry and Joyce Christensen.

After he'd been fully briefed on his folks' holiday,

Mark decided to catch up on news of hometown friends and whipped up a chicken casserole dinner for Johnny and Patsy Holtz, Phyllis and Gary Watkins, Jon and Margie Masterson, Pam and Hal Horrocks Jr., Darlene Corzine, Don Gath and Mel and Middy Masterson.

Guess who showed slides of what?

EVEN THE BEST of friends come to a parting of the ways over allegiance to their alma maters. And that's how it was Saturday for Jim and Judy Edson when they sat in USC section of the Coliseum while Steve and Fran Conley, John and Liz Hancock and Hal and Diane Steuber were rooting in the Stanford stands.

Friday night, Fran and Diane were left at home to hold down the tiny troops while Steve and Hal joined Sigma Chi alumni at a reunion banquet.

A FULL HOUSE is nothing new at the Victor Hetzel residence, but there was an overflow crowd last weekend when the "international boarding house" at 1115 Marshall Place had five unexpected guests.

The Hetzel household normally numbers five count-

ing son Ralph, Juani Moreno of Ascuncion, Paraguay, and Judy Legatt of Auckland, N.Z. Add to this the arrival of sons of New Jersey friends, Glenn Morris and Bob Cassella, who are serving aboard the USS Cunningham.

No sooner had the Vietnam-bound sailors been handed sleeping bags, than a familiar knock sounded at the door. "Guess who?" smiled Australian Alan Langford and Londoner Terry Jones, back in Long Beach from a 40-state tour. With them was Jill Bellinger of Beckenham, Eng., whom the fellows met in Montreal.

Bedding down problems were solved when Mabeth Johnson offered to put up Jill at her Gardenia Avenue home. Ten people or not, the house was strangely still during daylight hours. Reason being everyone was out sailing on Ralph's Catamaran.

AFTER TWO BOYS, it's fun to have all the frills and lace and pretty clothes that come with having a baby girl, says Susan Bell who with her husband, Dr. Richard, have adopted infant daughter, Kathryn Susan. The newest Bell has a ready-made court composed of brothers, Latham, 6, and Bryant, 4, and great-

grandmothers, Mrs. Frank Buren and Mrs. Warren (Bunchie) Dedrick. So anxious to meet her granddaughter was Mrs. J.F. Stauffer, that she flew from Madison, Wis., to be on hand for Kathryn's debut into the Bell household.

TOO BUSY getting reacquainted with friends to unpack is how the Fred Marshalls explain all the crates and boxes in their new Seal Beach home.

Last September, Fred decided to pull up stakes in Los Angeles and bring his Australian bride, Mavis, to the Long Beach area for good. Wilson High School classmates eagerly awaited Fred's return and have thrown out the hospitality mat for Mavis, who now exclaims: "Los Angeles, where's that?"

Sharing memories of past good times and starting a bunch of new ones have been Joey Tannenbaum, Chuck and Billie Litschke, Kay and Darlene Jennings, brother Frank and Dorothy Marshall, Kelly and Mary Kay Williams, Ted Petersen, Bill Dunn, Bob and Kay Sherry and Elise Starkey.



Yanking boots harder than pulling teeth

Mrs. Quentin Royer (right) helps husband shed hand-tooled Mexican boots to amusement of Dr. and Mrs. Bayless Conley during a "Mexican Fiesta" dinner party of Harbor Dental Auxiliary in Lakewood home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert McBride. Mrs. Conley was chairman of the annual event honoring husbands. More than 30 couples were on hand for the south-of-the-border themed fete featuring guitar music by Carlos Mendez.

Staff-Photo by Curt Johnson



MRS. LEROY MOSLER

Mosler and Eash vows said

Now honeymooning in Northern California prior to establishing residence in Yorba Linda are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Mosler (Virginia Ann Eash).

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Eash, 6947 Driscoll St., the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with trim of Venice lace.

The wedding party included Mrs. Michael Spencer, matron of honor; the bridegroom's brother, Frank Mosler, best man; Joyce Eash, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Glyn Coulter and Mardi Bagan, bridesmaids; Sam Joseph and Donald Eash, William Morris and Brad Jacobson, ushers.

The new Mrs. Mosler was graduated from Millikan High School, Long Beach City College and San Jose State College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fowler, Nevada City, was graduated from Polytechnic High School, LBCC and Los Angeles State College.

Monthly salons open with candid author

Articulate, forthright Mrs. Kemper Campbell will be celebrity guest speaker Thursday, opening the new season of monthly luncheon - salons, and reviews presented by Edna Lillich Davidson. The salon will take place at noon in Virginia Country Club. Members and guests may arrive at 11:15 to meet guest speakers and enjoy the social festivities.

Mrs. Kemper's new book which she will discuss is "Marching Without Banners," a witty and wise collection of opinions, advice and memoirs. During her long career she has been a lawyer, an assistant district attorney and professor of medical jurisprudence.

Theme for the opening is "Go Confidently in the Direction of Your Dreams," from the writings of Thoreau.

Purpose of the salons is to discuss the best in new thinking and current writing. Mrs. Davidson has recently returned from three months on the East Coast interviewing New York publishers, and authors and seeing Broadway shows.

Among new publications to be reviewed by Mrs. Davidson are "The Poseidon Adventure," Paul Gallico; "In This House of Brede," Rumer Godden; "The House on the Strand," Daphne du Maurier; "The Wolfing," Sterling North; "New Moon Rising," Eugenia Price; "Prime Time: Life of Edward R. Murrow," A. Kendrick.

Also "A Proper Job," Brian Aherne; "Jean Dixon: My Life and Prophecies"; "Only One Year,"



MRS. K. CAMPBELL

Svetlana Alliluyeva; "Rembrandt," Bob Haak. Celebrity luncheons take place monthly on the third Thursday from October through May. Luncheon reservation chairman is Mary Beery, 361½ Orange Ave.

Bowens feted on 50th wedding anniversary

An open house was hosted Friday at the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fosco, 3651 Harding Ave., to honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira I. Bowen of Paramount, on their golden wedding anniversary.

Co-hosting the celebration were the couple's other children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowen of Lynwood and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rusk of Long Beach.

The party also marked the reunion of Bowen with his three sisters for the first time in 40 years. Attending were Mrs. Herschel Johnson of Yucca Valley, Mrs. Sara Ellen Robbins of Tulsa, Okla.,

and Mrs. Mary Marts of Lomita.

The Bowens were married on Oct. 10, 1919, in Wichita, Kan., and moved to Long Beach in 1931. They have 10 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Mr. Bowen is retired from Paramount School District, where he served as transportation and warehouse manager.

Both are charter members of George Wallace White VFW Post and Auxiliary 1746, which was organized in 1933. He is past commander of the Post, as well as World War I Barracks 1331 in Bellflower.



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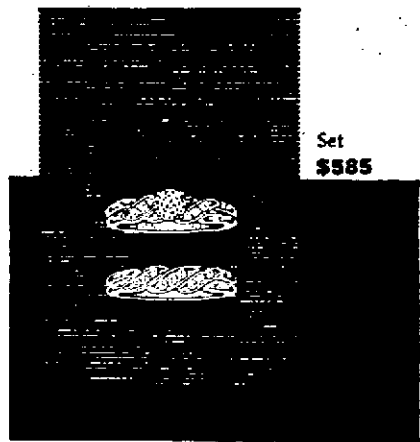
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Rita wouldn't change her past except do more of what she did

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS — A lusty, girlish "hello!" comes from indoors. The big door opens and there, in leopard-patterned pants and jacket, stands the still-handsome woman they used to call the Love Goddess.

"I'm not quite ready," Rita Hayworth says, beaming, leading you to a plush sitting room. Her feet are bare against the wood-block floor of the entry hall. "I'll be back in a minute."

One minute turns into 20, after which the only visible additions are shiny, black-heeled sandals and, possibly, a trace of lipstick. Rita Hayworth, the screen's femme fatale—"Cover Girl," "Gilda," "Lady from Shanghai,"—of yesteryear. Five times married and divorced. Pin-up co-champion, with Betty Grable, in World War II.

In middle life she remains striking, the lush, pinkish-red hair, perfect profile and perfect teeth the same as in her Columbia Pictures heyday. She's not quite as peaches-and-creamy. Then, what contemporary of hers would be? But the 5-foot-6 figure is kept trim by exercise, swimming and golf.

She's also:
— Busy. The film she is about to do in the Canary Islands and Paris will be her third this year.

— Forward-looking. She says of advancing years: "I don't sit and think about it. It's what's happening now—it's today—not yesterday."

— Strong-minded. "Nobody makes up my mind for me. They used to at Columbia."

"Everybody else does nude scenes, but I don't. I never made nude movies. I didn't have to do that. I danced."

"I was provocative, I guess, in some things. But I was not completely exposed."

PROVOCATIVE, yes, as GIs of 1941-45 will attest. The Misses Hayworth and Grable shared honors for the most pinned-up photos. Betty posed in a bathing suit, smiling over her shoulder. Rita, in a negligee, knelt temptingly on a bed.

Certainly she gave gossip plenty to work on. There were the marriages to:

Salesman Ed Judson, 20 years her senior. She said they didn't have much in common.

Actor-director Orson Welles, with whom she was happy except his career kept him in Europe while she was tied to Hollywood by a studio contract.

Persian sportsman-Prince Aly Khan, whose official life she never managed to share. After their divorce, he died in a sports car crash.

Singer-actor Dick Haymes—a union she soon realized was a mistake.

Producer James Hill. Divorcing him in 1961, she testified: "He said I was not a nice woman in too loud a voice."

Rita lives in the big, Spanish-style house with Knockwurst, her 5-year-old dachshund, whom she calls Knocky. Beyond the big back yard, with its oval swimming pool and two concrete cupids, a TV antenna rises from Glenn Ford's home next door.

THE TWO FILMS she made earlier this year haven't been released, at least in this country.

Her current picture, "The Road to Salinas," provides a "a very delicate part," Rita said. She runs a one-pump service station and restaurant on a highway and refuses to believe her son has been murdered. "Every time a boy her son's age comes along she thinks it's her boy come back."

What does Rita think of today's movies?

"There are good ones, but I don't like most of what they're making. I love films, and I hate to see bad ones. I don't even like to talk about them."

At 51, how would she like to spend the rest of her life?

"Do what I'm doing. Work. Be happy. Have health. And hope I didn't make anybody miserable. Yes, I'm happy."

If she could live her life over, would she do anything differently?

"That's a funny question. It's like Mae West said, 'I wouldn't change anything except do more of what I did.' I can't think of anything as good as that."



LOVE GODDESS, Rita Hayworth, was every GI's dream girl. This 1941 photo was a favorite World War II pin-up.

Zsa Zsa Due

Tickets for Zsa Zsa Gabor's Los Angeles stage debut in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" go on sale

Wednesday at the Huntington Hartford Theater and at all agencies. The comedy, also starring Michael Evans, opens Oct. 27.



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AFTERGLOW of a glamorous image radiates around actress Rita Hayworth, who says she's happy and busy making films at age 51.



GG woman leads U.S. Emblem Club

Mrs. George Babbitt, past president of Compton Emblem Club 141, is new president of the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States.

She was installed during the national convention at Hotel Americana in New York City.

Mrs. Babbitt is a resident of Garden Grove.

Also assuming national posts were Mrs. Carl Sharpe, supreme marshal, and Mrs. George Henkel, supreme corresponding secretary. They also are past presidents of the Compton unit.

Mrs. Muriel Scull, another past president, was installing chaplain for the ceremonies.

Mrs. Edward Long, president of Compton Em-



MRS. GEORGE BABBITT

blem Club, also attended the convention to see her sister, Mrs. Babbitt, take over the top post.

Others attending from Compton were Aileen Sins and Marie Nicholas.



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Miss Garland is bride of Navy officer

Solemnizing their wedding vows Friday in Faith Chapel, U. S. Naval Station, were Susan Dorothy Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Garland, 3212 E. First St., and Lt. (j.g.) Robert E. Polentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford E. Polentz of Fullerton.

The bride's beau de soie wedding gown featured a chapel length detachable train and yoke front of English net and Venise lace.

Mrs. James Sonn was matron of honor; bridesmaids were Gengi Kadvany, Roberta Maxwell, Karen and Carla Garland, sisters of the bride.

The bridegroom's brother, James, was best man. Seating guests were Gary Humphries, Richard Loomis, Joel Holden and Charles Brannan.

The couple received best wishes at a reception in the Garden Room of Allen Center.

Following a honeymoon to Palm Springs and Lake Arrowhead, the couple will live in Long Beach.



By ERMA BOMBECK

AT WIT'S END

Two-year-olds could end war

Bill Cosby said the other night, "Give me 200 2-year-olds and I can take over any country in the world. Without anyone ever telling them anything they know exactly how to shut the power off in your house, flood it or set fire to it."

I found Mr. Cosby's estimation to be a bit conservative. He not only neglected to mention how a 2-year-old can transfer a normal, healthy adult into a glassy-eyed Captain Kangaroo drop-out. He forgot to point out that 2-year-olds make a Marine look like Woody Allen.

Stories of 2-year-olds come over my desk that would make your hair stand on end. One mother while bathing her young daughter was bit on her neck faster than you can say, "Barnabas Lives." Another was sitting on her mother's lap when the child stood up suddenly under her mother's chin, nearly severing the tongue. While chasing a naked bathtub escapee through the house, a babysitter slipped on the sudsy trail and is in traction.

Construction in a small town in Massachusetts was set back 30 days when a 2-year-old got his hand caught in a sewer pipe and had to be cut out.

Eight emergency vehicles were summoned to a Texas suburb when a youngster scaled the water tower to see whether the parachute on her Captain Astro doll would really open. Traffic in a mid-



MRS. ROBERT E. POLENTZ

The new Mrs. Polentz was graduated from Wilson High School and University of California at Santa Barbara where she affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. She was a Junior League debutante and also a member of Phi Alpha Theta. The bridegroom attended schools in Fullerton and was graduated from UCLA where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

western city was tied up for 13 city blocks as a crazy-out-of-control cat flew at low altitude. It seems a 2-year-old had bathed it in paint thinner.

I invited a group of mothers of 2-year-olds to participate in a dialogue to see whether or not Bill Cosby was exaggerating.

"My 2-year-old could definitely end the war in Vietnam," said one pretty blonde. "She'd talk 'em to death."

"I DON'T KNOW," pondered another, "That's been tried. I think my 2-year-old son could bring a nation to its knees by sabotaging the plumbing. They'd be so busy retrieving socks, goldfish, washclothes, turtles, small boats, shoes and oatmeal boxes, they wouldn't have time to fight a war."

"I have 2-year-old twins," said one mother. (We all crossed ourselves.) "I'm no expert on warfare, but I would suspect if my two were turned loose to bite and spit, we'd have peace in a hurry."

"I think we're overlooking the most vital weapon 2-year-olds possess," said a tall brunette. "They're adorable. While my daughter is standing there knotting her handkerchief and reciting poetry, she has just turned the refrigerator dial up to seven and shared her bubble gum with the dog, but she's still adorable and I wouldn't trade her for anything."

The others most likely agreed. But they wanted time to think about it.

WEDDING BELLS

Religious rites unite couples

Rechlin-Nelson

Immediate family members and close friends gathered Saturday noon in Chapel by the Sea to witness the marriage ceremony joining Barbara Ann Nelson and John Allen Rechlin of Long Beach.

Parents of the newlows are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, 1909 Litchfield Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rechlin of San Pedro.

The bride, a graduate of Long Beach City College, wore an empire crepe gown with over-gown of nylon lace.

In the entourage were Jeannie Yanko, maid of honor; John Carr, best man; the bride's brother, Robert Nelson, usher.

Some 125 guests were bidden to the buffet reception which followed at Puccini's Restaurant. The newlows will be at home in Long Beach on return from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

The bridegroom, a former student at Harbor College, is a member of Elks Lodge 888.

O'Sullivan-Mena

A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newlows, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Sullivan (Patricia L. Mena), who exchanged wedding vows in a Saturday

morning ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Mena of Westminster chose an informal gown of imported organza with wattleau train for her marriage to the son of Mrs. Kay O'Sullivan, Seal Beach.

Mrs. Scott Ekdahl was matron of honor and Robert Prince served as best man. Mrs. Raymond E. Mena, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Robin Fraser were bridesmaids. The 200 guests were seated by Raymond E. Mena, brother of the bride, and Paul Claytor.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlows left on a honeymoon trip to San Diego.

Mrs. O'Sullivan is an alumna of Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from St. Anthony High School and California State College at Long Beach.

Erickson-Neary

Honeymooning in Carmel and Monterey following nuptials at St. Matthew's Catholic Church are Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Stuart Erickson (Margaret Mary Neary).

Wearing an empire gown of Chantilly lace and peau de soie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neary of Abbotsford, Canada, exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson of Whittier.

The bride, who lives in Long Beach, was attended by Pamela Pearson, maid of honor; her sister, Mrs. Ernest Miller, and her niece, Jean Miller, as honor attendants.

Fred Porter was best man. The 125 guests were seated by David Rucker, Robert Bussey, Jerry Adamson and Patrick Neary, brother of the bride. Paul Miller, nephew of the



MRS. JOHN RECHLIN



MRS. JOHN O'SULLIVAN



MRS. A. S. ERICKSON

bride, was ring bearer.

A reception in the church parish hall honored the newlows, who will make their first home in Long Beach.

Demonte-Sprague vows solemnized

Patricia Louise Sprague, daughter of W.O. and Mrs. E.W. Sprague (USCG, ret.), 6518 Belen St., became the bride of Andrew Rosaria Demonte in a nuptial mass Saturday morning in Holy Trinity Church, San Pedro.

Her gown was of layered Spanish lace, fashioned with seed-pearl accented scoop neckline and cathedral train.

Rose Demonte was maid of honor for her new sister-in-law, and bridesmaids were Ivana Knezic and Marlene Sias, nieces of the bride, MaryAnn Maxwell, Janet Levine and Rita Demonte. Grace Demonte was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veto Demonte of San Pedro, asked Ernest Sias to serve as best man. The 400 guests were seated by John, Jack and Anthony Demonte, brothers of the bridegroom; Daniel Ryan, brother of the bride, and Nick Monti. Daniel Ryan was ring bearer.

A wedding luncheon at Allen Center, Long Beach Naval Station, preceded the couple's departure on



MRS. ANDREW DEMONTE

a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

They will reside in San Pedro.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Harbor College.

Ballet, character dances

A one hour dance program by the Betty Vee School of Dance will be featured on the Community Program Monday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Sponsor is the Long Beach Recreation Dept.

Variety ballet, including classic and jazz. Hawaiian dances and character dancing will be given.

Mike Beene will lead community singing at 7:30

p.m. Regina Beam is accompanist.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall is caller.



UCLA series
UCLA's celebrity series the world famed NDR opens tonight at 8:30 Symphony of Hamburg under direction of Hans o'clock in Royce Hall with Schmidt-Isserstedt.

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VEDDY BRITISH ABOUT THEIR TRANSPORTATION, TRIO FAVORS DOUBLE DECKER BUS
... Mmes. Lloyd Mallin (left), J. Raymond Berry and Robert N. Clingan, Headdress Ball chairman.

The British are coming!

(Continued From Page W-1)

headdress parade chairman; Alfred Munson, Lloyd Mallin and Duane Kuster.

The traditional ball is major fund raising event for the organization which annually sponsors six concerts by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Concert Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

In addition, the auxiliary sponsors concerts for students within Long Beach Unified School District and other special enrichment musical programs at elementary and junior high level.



VINTAGE TAXI OF ENGLISH ANCESTRY IS THEIR CUP OF TEA
... Mrs. J. A. Krancus (left) headdress parade chairman, and Mrs. Alfred Munson.
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

School menus announced

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 13-17:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, tomato slice, buttered whole kernel corn, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, seasoned green beans, golden custard square with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, creamy cole slaw, apricot halves, homemade chocolate cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Barbecued beef on bun half, buttered frozen peas, cherry sauce, carrot sticks, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, seasoned green beans, royale fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered frozen peas, red apple, hot buttered French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, lettuce leaf, potato salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle

Housekeepers meet Tuesday

Long Beach Chapter of National Executive Housekeepers Association will convene at Lakewood General Hospital, 5200 Clark Ave., at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

"Leadership in the Future" will be the subject for Alberta M. Timm, director of housekeeping services at Long Beach Community Hospital.

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An instant medicated facial in a handy
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tingles in one swell swoop. It's a great
little blemish battler, too. So go ahead
and baby your skin with Pure Magic only
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INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 12, 1969

Nursing students bid to tea

The annual Acquaintance Tea for Alpha Tau Delta Nursing Fraternity, Omega Pi Chapter at California State College, Long Beach, will take place Saturday at the home of Mrs. Everett Hosking, 5440 El Jardin St.

Omega Chapter members, nursing students at CSCLB, also are invited to the 2 to 4 p.m. event.

Honored guests will include Dorothy Walsh, chairman of nursing at CSCLB; Mrs. Eleanor Newby, national president of Alpha Tau Delta, and the presidents of chapters at UCLA and Cal State, Los Angeles.

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Sisterhood slates tea for new members

Popping the cork for a champagne membership flight to Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood are Mmes. Sanford Davis, left, Loren Rothstein and David Krugman. Take off time for the Tuesday event is 1 p.m. from launch site at the penthouse apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Richmond, 600 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Eugene Temkin will present a dramatic reading, and Mrs. O. J. Krasner will welcome prospective members aboard.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



M 263
SIZES 8-16

DESIGNER PATTERN

Buttons take sides in fall fashions

TIE-ON-THE-SIDE is the fashion message that comes across clearly for fall and winter '70. Printed Pattern M263 by Leslie Fay is a classic, quietly curved princess with side buttoning above and a deep pleat that has the effect of a wrap skirt. The back has the added interest of a wide belt that wraps to tie at the side. Choose worsted blends, flannel, knits.

Printed Pattern M263 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 3/4 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M263 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Valentine's Day chosen for wedding

Sharon Joanne Shoup is the Feb. 14 bride-elect of William S. Woodford.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shoup of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Woodford of Canoga Park.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Jordan High School. Her fiancé, an alumnus of San Jose State College, is a deputy probation officer in Bellflower.

Karpin on bridge

Back in the middle 1930s, one of the nation's top professional football players was Ace Gutowsky of the Detroit Lions. His prime attribute in those days was his ability to propel his 220-pound frame through a horde of onrushing linemen, and carry them as far as they would let him.

When he retired from football, he set aside a portion of his leisure time for achieving triumphs by his brains instead of his brawn. Within a few years, he became accepted as one of the nation's top bridge players. Today's deal illustrates his mental ability. The hand arose in a rubber-bridge game. Gutowsky was sitting East.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

North's gross overbidding can be explained only by the statement that his original pass gave him the license to bid his head off.

The opening lead of the heart jack was taken by Gutowsky's ace. He then took a "time out" to analyze the situation. First, it was apparent that to return his partner's heart suit would be futile. As he and his partner were playing it, the lead of a jack against a no-trump contract denied possession of a higher honor (in other words, West could not have had some combination of the K-J-10).

A DIAMOND lead appeared to be best, but dummy's club suit bothered Gutowsky. If declarer had the club ace, he would in time be able to cash four club tricks, using the spade ace as an entry. Therefore, Gutowsky concluded, it was essential to attempt to drive out dummy's spade ace.

NORTH			
♠	A J 6 3		
♥	5 4		
♦	8 2		
♣	Q J 10 9 4		
WEST			
♠	K 9 2		
♥	J 10 8 3		
♦	7 5 3		
♣	8 6		
SOUTH			
♠	8 4		
♥	K Q 7 2		
♦	A K 6 4		
♣	A 5 2		

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♥.

And so, hoping his partner held the spade king, at trick two East led the spade five, West's king being taken by dummy's ace. All declarer could now make were three club tricks (via two successful finesses); and he ended up making just eight tricks.

Had Gutowsky returned anything but a spade at trick two, declarer would have made four clubs, two diamonds, two hearts, and a spade.

CLUB CALENDAR

Week of dancing, listening

TALL CLUB

Long Beach Skyliners will host a Fall Tall Ball Saturday at the Pacific Coast Club. Dancing will be to the music of Bob Cassons orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission to the semi-formal event is \$2.50 per person.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Fashion accessories to start the fall season will be highlighted during a style show at Tuesday's Long Beach Christian Women's Club noon luncheon at the Elks Club.

Verla Pettit, associated with Memphis Service-men's Center, will be guest speaker.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dorothy Herring, 6272 Seabreeze Drive, or Mrs. Howard Steiner, 2111 Tevis St. Nursery care is available at Bethany Baptist Church, 2244 Clark Ave.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Paula Dahl, 17-year-old Millikan High senior, will relate her experiences this summer during a three-week medical sojourn in Honduras when she addresses Monday's dinner meeting of Altrusa Club of Long Beach at the Lafayette.

Special guest will be Leah Mwaniki from Kenya, Africa, who is staying with Mrs. Sam Peters while studying at Long Beach City College.

PANHELLENIC

Long Beach Panhellenic will meet at Assistance League Clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave., Wednesday to hear Mrs. Dee Feldman of Diners-Queen Mary tell about refurbishing of the giant ship.

Luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. John Hunt will award a trophy to Nancy Caraco, president of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority at California State College, Long Beach, for her scholastic endeavors.

ABWA

Lamb's Inn, 5101 E. Ocean Blvd., Belmont Shore, will be site of Friday meeting of Long Beach International Chapter, American Business Women's Association, at 7:30 p.m.

Sister Mary Frederick, Ph.D., chairman of psychology department at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, will be

guest speaker on social perception and family interaction.

Mrs. Kathrine Howard of Friendship Party Shop will be vocal speaker.

DAR

"Our Revolutionary Neighbor" will be topic of Mrs. Charles F. Mochel when she addresses Tuesday meeting of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, at Bixby Knolls Towers following luncheon at Arnold's. She will illustrate her talk with paintings from a recent trip to Mexico.

ASTROLOGY

"The Rise and Fall of Pork Bellies in the Stock Market" will be analyzed by Dale Richardson, president of Astrological Research Foundation of Los Angeles, at the 7 p.m. dinner meeting of Educational Astrology of Orange County Tuesday at Coda Restaurant, Buena Park.

Robert McGauhey also will speak on the stock market, with his talk entitled, "Fantastic Predictions."

Rounding out the speakers will be Kay Voorhees of Buena Park, who will tell "All About Libra."

EDUCATION

Mrs. Hilma E. Borden, consultant for elementary education with Long Beach Unified School District, will speak on "Next Step — Kindergarten" at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of Long Beach Chapter of Southern California Association for Education to Young Children in Belmont Room of Belmont Savings and Loan, 6330 E. Spring St.

Anyone interested in early childhood education may attend.

ELDORADO ABWA

"How to Improve Employer-Employee Relations" will be subject for panel discussion between bosses and members of Eldorado Chapter, American Business Women's Association, Wednesday during Boss Night at the Regency Restaurant, 7534 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey.

Fred Maecherlein will moderate the panel and



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Deserted wife needs help—quick

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Something in your column sure stirred up a hornet's nest in our family, and I'll bet it did the same in hundreds of others across the country. It was the letter from the married woman who said she had a strong "physical attraction" for her husband's brother, and if she didn't get him alone just once she would lose her mind.

Well, last evening my husband's brother and his wife came over for a friendly visit. The first thing the wife said was, "Did you read Dear Abby today?" I said, "Yes, wasn't it a gas?" She said, "Yeah, it sure was." Naturally the men had to see it, too, so they dragged out the paper, and here was this "confession" from a married woman who had the "hots" for her brother-in-law, who was also married. By the time they left, my sister-in-law was barely speaking to me, and if looks could kill her husband would be dead now.

That night when we went to bed my husband acted mad, but he didn't say anything.

Will you be kind enough to write and say which town, or at least which state she's from so the rest of the world can sleep in peace. Heaven help me if you say "Illinois." NOT GUILTY

Catholics set card parties

ST. ATHANASIUS
The parish council of St. Athanasius Catholic Church will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall at Market Street and Linden Avenue, featuring bridge, 500, pinocle or canasta. Mrs. John Harle is chairman and Mrs. Hugh Gray co-chairman.

ST. ANNE 7
St. Anne's Altar and Rosary Society will hold a card party at the parish hall, 340 10th St., Seal Beach, Friday, with refreshments served at 12:30 p.m. and cards beginning at 1 p.m. Mrs. Michael Spisak is chairman.

ST. LUCY'S
Players are invited by St. Lucy's Altar Society to make up tables of pinocle, bridge and canasta at a card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street.



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DEAR NOT GUILTY:
You'll not need Heavens' help on this one. Illinois it wasn't.

DEAR ABBY: I was always under the impression that the bride was supposed to acknowledge the wedding gifts with a personal note, mentioning the gift, etc.

Some time ago my niece

was married, and since I received an invitation to her wedding I sent what I considered a most generous gift — a month of my social security income.

There was no acknowledgment of nearly four months. Then came a printed card bearing a snapshot of the bridal couple with commercially

printed message, "WITH SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS AND GOOD WISHES."

Has this age become so automated that a bride sends printed "appreciation" for her wedding gifts? If so, I would like to be informed, then I shall know what to do with fu-

ture wedding invitations. Sign me ... —QUO VAD- IS

DEAR QUO: The printed "thank you" barely covers the obligation, but is better than no acknowledgment at all. The most gracious "thank you" is written individually. The only exceptions are acknowledgments which number in the many hundreds or thousands. But Eleanor Roosevelt, the

greatest lady of them all, somehow managed to acknowledge every gift with a personal note.

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Assorted costumes gaily decorated with glitter or paint designs, each with full-face vinyl mask. Astonaut, Gypsy, Witch & many others. Sizes for 4 to 14 years. ea. **1.29**

10" Pumpkin
"Big Jack" with plastic carrying handle. Large enough to hold plenty of Halloween "treats." **59c**

Adult Masks
Deluxe, pull-over full head masks in your choice of Monster, Devil, Skull, Witch, Vampire and many others. ea. **89c**

Children's Masks
Choose from GORY or FUNNY full-face plastic masks in glowing fluorescent colors that are sure to add the "extra touch" to your costume for "trick or treating." **29c**

"Gory" Hands
"Life-Like" hands that will add the final touch to your costume ... bound to scare whoever you touch. **69c**

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Professional — Safe and Harmless ... selections to amuse the young folk. Card of assorted colors that wash off easily with cold cream. **29c**

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Bag of 100 — individually wrapped pieces ... assorted fruit flavors. **89c**

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Bag of 21 — individually wrapped 6c size. **77c**

Peanut Butter Kisses
BRACH'S — individually wrapped pieces. 2 lb. Bag **98c**

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With Chocolate Covering & Candy Coating. Bag of 20 — 5c bags **89c**

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With Chocolate Covering — Bag of 20 ... 5c bags. **89c**

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TABLETS — For relief of sinus congestion, colds, etc. 1.29 24's **98c**

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Seminar in opera offered

An opportunity to know opera and enjoy it fully will be offered by Pacific Opera Theater when Martial Singher, world famous baritone, conducts a two day seminar here Oct. 24-25 in the community room of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Singher will cover the operatic repertory scheduled for the 1970 season at Community Playhouse Studio Theater, 5251 E. Anaheim St. — Faust, Jan. 15-31; Carmen, March 12-29 and La Boheme, May 14-30. Hours on Friday are 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.

FOR THE PAST six summers Singher has been director of the voice department at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, and for the past 13 years has been voice instructor and director of opera department with the Curtis Institute of Music.

His career spans almost 40 years. After an outstandingly successful career throughout Europe, he was a leading baritone for 16 years with the Metropolitan Opera. His guest appearances have taken him through Europe, the United States, Canada and South America.

While opera lovers are invited to the seminars to increase their appreciation, the sessions will be additionally exciting for those singers who will be selected to participate.

AUDITIONS are scheduled for next Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Carnegie Room of Occidental College, 1600 Cam-



MARTIAL SINGER

pus Rd., Eagle Rock. Of those auditioning, 20 will be selected for participation in the seminars. Two arias are required in French, Italian or English, and an accompanist will be provided.

Fee information may be obtained from Mrs. Josephine Loti, Pacific Opera Theater coordinator, 230 Campo Dr., Long Beach.

Arts council calendar

MONDAY
"Wonderful World of Organ Music," Orville Foster, series at LBCC Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY
"Creativity and the Camera," Earl Theisen; by LBCC at Boyd H.S. aud., 7:30 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY
"Historic Byways of Middle Europe," series by Giles T. Brown, Rogers Junior H.S. aud. 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
Chamber Music Concert Series, DiTullio Trio, LB Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
"What Did We Do Wrong?," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; admission. Also Sat.

SATURDAY
Long Beach Municipal Band concert, Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

SUNDAY
LB Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.
"Isabell" presented by Long Beach Film Society; CSCLB Little Theater; 5 and 7:30 p.m.; admission.

Arts

FILIPINO EXHIBITS

Shows, classes share spotlight

By JEAN SANDERS

Well known Filipino artist Gregerio Custodio is exhibiting recent abstract, modern and portrait paintings each Sunday through Oct. 26 at the Long Beach Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. The public is invited to view the works.

As a muralist, Custodio painted the first fresco mural south of Manila and also "The Growth and Culture in Manila" mural in the Manila Library Museum. He has painted portraits of Philippine heroes and political figures. One of the artist's paintings hangs in the library of former president Lyndon B. Johnson.

Custodio now makes his home in Los Angeles. In the early 1950's he studied at the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco.

In addition to five large paintings and a group of collages is a drawing "From Parnassus Toward Itea" which was one of three made in developing the painting of the same name that hangs on walls of the savings association.

TRADITIONAL Artists Guild has engaged Robert Landry, watercolorist, to demonstrate his technique at its meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Paramount Community Center, 14410 Paramount Blvd. The Guild is an all-cities organization affiliated with the Council of Traditional Artists Societies. The public is invited at no charge.

ART of an unusual and provocative personality, R. C. Gorman, is currently on exhibit through Oct. 31 in Little Gallery 2, 210 W. 19th St., Santa Ana. Gorman is one of a new generation of American Indians who has moved away from the reservation (he lived in Chinle, Ariz.) into the larger contemporary American scene.

While his perspective on Indian life and art is now deliberately long range, he finds inspiration essentially from within the framework of his heritage. He has won top awards in national Indian art exhibitions and is represented in private collections throughout the United States and Mexico.

During the one man show, gallery hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily have been expanded to open house on both Saturdays and Sundays.

FORMER instructor of painting at Seal Beach Fine Arts Center, Robert Walker currently has a one-man show of recent paintings and drawings at the Taos Art Assn., Taos, N. Mex.

Born and educated in California, Walker showed extensively in Southern California before moving to Taos two years ago.

Documentary series slated

A new, admission-free documentary film series, in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, is being introduced by the Long Beach City College forums department. The series will run during the 1969-70 school year.

First film program, "Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man" and "A Place to Stand," will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited and will be on a first-come basis. Films will be shown in room 151 of the paramedical building at the LBCC liberal arts campus, corner of Carson St. and Clark Ave.

SHOWING through October and November in Empire Savings and Loan Assn., Long Beach, are works by Grace Dimmick.



DiTullios due Thursday

Long Beach Museum of Art's chamber music series will feature Thursday the DiTullio Trio, Joseph DiTullio, cellist; Virginia DiTullio Royer, pianist, and Louise DiTullio Dissman, flutist. The concert is free. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.; the concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

Finkelstein show glistening, exciting

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Max Finkelstein is a sculptor who marries art and technology with eloquence and taste. The beauty of this wedding comes from the fact that while each partner holds its own, the pair are ideally mated.

While art forms executed in industrial media is not a brand new thing, it has become a major trend in the last decade. The hitch lies in using the material according to its own intrinsic qualities, yet transforming it into "something else" which is an art statement.

In this reference, the CSCLB International Symposium of 1965 was a milestone. Most successful of these, to me, is Azuma's "Mu" in which the sculptor treated his aluminum sheet as aluminum, and yet transposed it into the "something else," an achievement I find lacking in Robert Murray's "Duo," for instance, which remains slabs of steel.

IN THE intervening years, all kinds of manipulation of industrial materials—metals, polyesters, styrofoam, plexiglas—have gone on. Many are astonishing, but, most often,

one partner—the nature of the material, or the artfulness of the artist—dominates.

Finkelstein has created a new universe in a closely limited medium, geometric aluminum units and baked enamel. Yet, how the stars shine and glisten in his galaxy which, in his hands, has an infinity of possibilities!

Precision cut, machined, and polished, the clustered units reflect light and color, offering a different panorama from every aspect.

THE IMAGES are pure in that there is no reference to anything or idea. Their variety derives from convexness or concavity, whorl machining, mirror brightness, lustrous satin finish, and the various heights the units are set from the ground.

In the East Gallery, the three large floor sculptures have an overwhelming luminescence, as though magical light were diffused from within.

This collection of about 30 sculptures and reliefs continues at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 East Ocean Blvd., through Nov. 2.

Presbyterians plan free organ concert

Organist Ladd Thomas will appear in concert next Sunday at 4 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church,



LADD THOMAS

Third St. and Atlantic Blvd. Admission is free, and an offering will be taken. A reception will fol-

low in the fellowship hall.

Thomas, who appeared as guest soloist with the Long Beach Symphony three years ago, is a graduate of Occidental College and is completing his doctorate in music at USC. He has studied piano with Gustav Riberd and organ with Max Miller, David Craighead and Clarence Mader. Thomas also holds a masters degree in theology from the Southern California School of Theology, Claremont.

In addition to solo appearances with many symphony orchestras, he has given more than 80 pipe organ recitals throughout the United States and has recorded with the Roger Wagner Chorale.

At present he is organist of the First United Methodist Church in Glendale and the Pasadena Symphony. He also is a member of the music faculties of California State College at Los Angeles and USC.

W-8--INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 12, 1969

Worries answered in TWA travel leaflet

Women travelers, whether traveling abroad or in the United States, can answer most of their pre-trip questions by browsing through a revised series of

tipping and traveling abroad, as well as a currency converter and menu translator.

Questions on U.S. and general travel are answered in leaflets covering climates and clothes, basic travel wardrobe, traveling with children or solo and one called "Your First Flight." California and New York City have been singled out for individual leaflets.

More than 700,000 women made use of the pamphlets last year. The revised travel tips are illustrated and in color.

Travel

the popular travel tip leaflets offered by Trans World Airlines.

Compiled by TWA women's travel advisor Mary Gordon, the 12 pocket-size leaflets are available free at the airline's city ticket offices.

The leaflets answer the most frequently asked questions of women in planning a trip, from "How do I get a passport?" to "Should we tip the same overseas as at home?" Overseas-bound travelers may wish to pick up leaflets on shopping,

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Try the Florida Keys if you're for the birds

By DICK NELLIUS
MIAMI, Fla. — Miami is a well-known girl-watcher's paradise. But only a few miles farther south, in the fabulous Florida Keys, visitors can also get an exciting eyeful of another "bird" ... the feathered kind.

Visitors driving along the Overseas Highway (U.S. 1) which links the chain of islands stretching to Key West, are greeted by an astonishing number and variety of colorful birds. Some of these birds are native to the keys; others, like the tourists, are seasonal visitors.

The beauty and variety of bird life in the keys were noted by the early Spanish explorers. The exotic birds were captured on canvas by John James Audubon, famed painter and naturalist. The Key West home where he lived

and worked during the 1830s has been restored to its original elegance and is now a major tourist attraction.

The American bald eagle (our nation's symbol), the cormorant (used by Chinese peasants for centuries to catch fish), the comical pelican (whose bill can hold more than his belly can), the boat-tailed grackle, the roseate spoonbill — you name it, and the keys probably have it.

SITUATED directly on the great transcontinental flypath of some of the major species, the keys are last stop for many winged visitors during the fall migration, before they cross the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea. Many stragglers remain in the keys during the winter months without migrating farther.

Observations by ornithol-

ogists have identified a whopping 185 species of birds, and one hybrid, in the keys. Some of them are seen nowhere else in the United States.

You don't have to be hooked on bird-watching to enjoy the long-legged egret as it prances along the grassy flats bordering the highway. Or the Bush Key Rookery for terns, which looks like a feathered flower garden.

The ungainly pelican perches on pilings, then flaps away to dive for mullet. The pelican has a voracious appetite and isn't beyond stealing a fisherman's catch from his line before he can land it.

THE PELICAN hangs around the piers, waiting for a handout. If he gets a fish, it goes down with a quick flip.

In 1938, the U.S. government set aside 2,087 acres



PELICANS WAIT ON A DOCK in the Florida Keys for the fishing boats to come in. They like handouts but would just as soon steal.

as the Great White Heron Refuge in the keys to protect the largest of the North American wading birds. This species is found only in the southern part of the Florida mainland.

In addition, birds are protected in the National Key Deer Refuge, created to save the rare Florida Key whitetail deer from

extinction, and the Key West National Wildlife Refuge.

The cattle egret, an import of Africa, is moving with increasing numbers into the keys. The white bird is most frequently seen in Florida's cattle country, riding on the backs of lumbering cows.

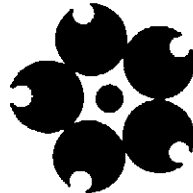
The keys have their seasonal visitors — the hunt-

ings, warblers, black skimmers and redwing blackbirds, as well as the "bad guys" — cat spoonbills, red bellied woodpeckers and flickers who keep the gumbo-limbo tree crovices insect-free.

The Florida Keys are truly "for the birds." And like the human variety, they don't mind being admired.

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Club approach to travel taps vast U.S. market

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Travel is big business today. And what with Americans enjoying higher incomes and more leisure time, it is growing bigger each year.

Financing a vacation these days should prove no problem. For those short of money, there are now pay-later plans and bank loans. And for those who don't want to borrow or otherwise go into debt, there are special savings accounts and pay-now go-later travel clubs.

The "Christmas Club" plan approach to travel was originated in the United States in 1963 by Philip R. Connor Jr. who founded Club Internationale in Washington, D.C. and discovered a huge untapped market of Americans who wanted to travel without going into hock.

The idea of enforced savings, plus elimination of worries over planning

and related problems and other advantages, caught on quickly. The market proved so vast that scores of other travel clubs were organized, including Club Continental, the Voyagers and, most recently, the Passport Club.

IN ADDITION to the other benefits, travel clubs can offer members substantial dollar savings on transportation, hotels and other expenses by their mass purchasing powers.

Most also offer regular social and educational activities sponsored by local club chapters, including outings, dances, language lessons and parties where members can meet one another.

Generally, these clubs differ in the way they are organized. Some are "savings plan" clubs, others own or have cooperative arrangements with facilities at various destinations, and still others act solely as mass-purchasing agents offering members

discounts on package tours.

Members of the Passport Club, which has its headquarters in New York City, pay annual dues of \$30 per person or \$45 for a family, including children under 16. Members have a choice of three different travel plans at \$25, \$37.50 or \$55 per month paid over a three-year period, with a vacation trip at the end of each year.

The \$25 plan buys eight days in Mexico or the Caribbean, or a cruise the first two years, and 15 days in Europe at the end of the third year. The \$55 plan pays for two eight to ten day vacations including one in Europe, and 20 days in the Far East or South America. According to the club, tour packages are all-inclusive and membership also includes free monthly parties, discounts at restaurants, theaters and local retail shops.

CLUB Internationale members pay annual dues of \$30 with a savings plan arrangement of \$35 per month for three years. This entitles members to as many as 45 days of vacation, including round-trip transportation, hotel

accommodations, most meals, sightseeing, trip escort, welcome parties and other extras.

There is no annual membership fee for the Club Continental also headquartered in New York. Monthly payments amount to \$40 per person, which pays for two 15-day trips to Europe and one eight-day vacation in the Caribbean or Mexico or a cruise during a three-year membership. One year plans also are available at \$44 a month for a 15-day European trip.

The Voyagers, founded on Long Island in New York in 1965, requires a one-time registration fee of \$45 and members pay \$895 a year over three years. This purchases two 10-day trips and one of 14 days, selected from itineraries in Europe, South America, Mexico and the Caribbean.

Particularly popular with younger travelers is the Club Mediterranean, predominantly French in the scope but open to Americans and others. Annual membership dues are \$10 per family or \$6 a person, plus an initial \$4 membership fee. It offers

package trips to club-operated facilities in Europe, Israel, Africa, Caribbean,

South Pacific and elsewhere. Its U.S. headquarters are in New York City.

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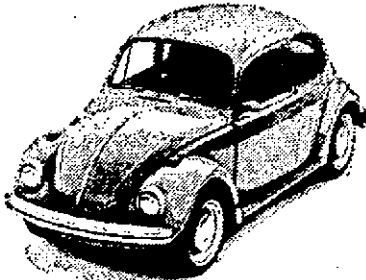
U.S.-Nairobi flights start

A second weekly flight between the United States and Kenya will be inaugurated by Pan American World Airways on Monday, Norman P. Blake, senior vice president-marketing, announced.

The new flight, the first one-stop service between the United States and Kenya, will be the fastest service available between the two nations, Blake said.

Flight 150 will leave New York's Kennedy International Airport each Monday at 10:15 p.m., arrive in Rabat, Morocco, at 9:15 a.m. the next morning, and in Nairobi at 8:30 p.m. Continuing on to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, it will arrive at 10:25 p.m.

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Fiat 124 is an Italian delight

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

A youth-oriented family car and a Bay resort tailored for active living set the pace for an action-packed week end to the Catamaran Motor Hotel in San Diego's Mission Bay.

We borrowed a "young man's" Fiat 124 4-door sedan from C. Bob Autrey Motors at 1860 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and roared off down the road in an economy imported compact that sounded like a \$15,000 Ferrari.

The Fiat 124 Sedan, which has an impressive list of "extras" at no extra cost, was further equipped with a sport exhaust

(which caused expectant observers to look beyond the compact for a herd of trains coming or going), magnesium racing wheels, Pirelli radial-ply tires, AM-FM radio, wood steering wheel, custom body pin striping and cocoa floor mats.

It's the kind of car that will reach out and grab the performance buff without crippling the bank account.

The Fiat 124 Sedan gives a lively performance and handling much like a sports car. It's an excellent combination of tires, suspension system and solid body construction.

FIAT'S ONE of the finest combinations of space,

luxury, performance, ride and handling for the money in a car of its size. It offers power-assist disc brakes on all four wheels, vinyl upholstery, four-speed fully synchro-mesh transmission, adjustable front bucket seats, lifetime lubrication and a couple dozen more significant extras and safety features.

Cars needn't be humdrum. The Fiat 124 is a sound first-car investment for the new family, an economical replacement for an older car and solid family transportation when children have grown into their own cars.

Powered by a 4-cylinder, in-line, aluminum cylinder head engine, the 124 sedan also features overhead

valves and a dual throat Weber carburetor. The engine develops 65 horsepower at 5600 rpm and cruises effortlessly at freeway speeds with a top speed of over 87 miles-per-hour.

Ride and handling are complemented with Fiat's finely engineered suspension system. Up front are coil springs for independent suspension, swinging arms and hydraulic shock absorbers plus a stabilizing bar.

In the rear, the axle is

For a free booklet with 18 close-to-home auto tours complete with maps designed by the American Petroleum Institute and published by this newspaper, send your name and address to IPT Travel Bureau, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Another in a series of A.P.I. Discover America tours will be published in this newspaper Oct. 21.

rigidly attached to the body by one transversal and two longitudinal rods. Coil springs and hydraulic shocks plus stabilizer bar complete the system.

WINTER RATES are about to go into effect (September 22) at the Catamaran Motor Hotel at 3999 Mission Blvd. (Mission Bay) San Diego. Rates run upward from \$14 per night a couple and the season is really at its best right now.

The Catamaran is located on the bay side of Mission Beach peninsula and affords instant access to the beach and warm waters of the bay, a heated swimming pool on the resort grounds or ready access to surf and miles of sandy beaches on the Pacific Ocean.

Towering 14 stories over Southern California's "play bay" of resorts, sailboats and power boats, this resort hotel teamed up

with the Bahia to run a stern-wheeler riverboat-type ferry between the two luxury hotels while the passengers dance, sight-see or sip a beverage of their choice.

And, if they don't like the water, the Belmont Park and Amusement center separates the Catamaran and Bahia via the land route.

"We get 'em coming and going," says petite and charming Shirley Minor, one of the few women managers in the resort business.

ANTIQUE AUTO buffs will find some of the rare early automobiles restored and displayed in glass on the resort hotel grounds. The collector's items of authentically restored models is a museum in itself.

The rooms, decorated in oriental-modern tradition, are spacious and plush. Each has color TV, private patios, free local phone service, and units in the tower command a view from La Jolla shores to Old Mexico, Point Loma and the San Diego skyline.

An intimate cocktail lounge features entertainment nightly with exciting Margo Parrish "doing her most talented thing" vocalizing to her own accompaniment on guitar.

Following Margo, the Ray Vasquez combo entertains between the lounge and the main dining room for the guests' dancing and listening pleasure.

It's a vacation land with a flair. Whether you eat in the main dining room, the coffee shop or have your fare served morning, noon or night by room service, the cuisine is exquisitely prepared.

The Fiat 124 is truly an Italian delight. Do you suppose those Italians created Mission Bay?



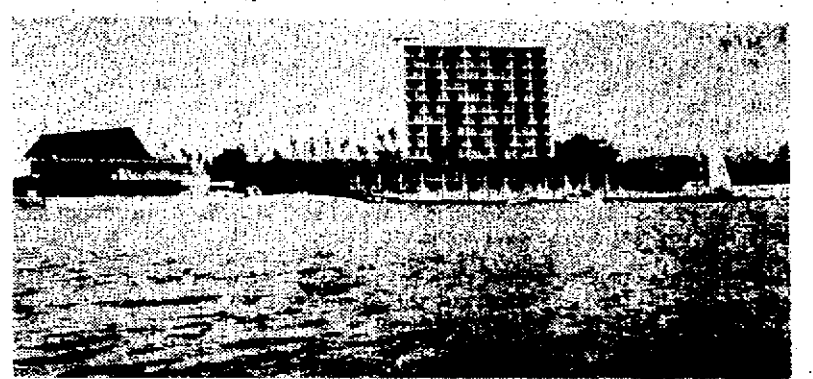
MARGO PARRISH SINGS



SWIM IN POOL OR BAY



MAG WHEELS, RADIAL TIRES ADD FLAIR TO FIAT



CATAMARAN OFFERS LUXURY AT SENSIBLE PRICES



Catamaran MOTOR LOG

DESTINATION: SAN DIEGO'S MISSION BAY

Shirley Minor, manager of Catamaran, and Larry Carlson, assistant manager, admire the motor log Fiat 124 Sedan with youthful mag wheels.

The Family Fiat



Fiat 124 Family Sedan

The whole family gets more room in this four-door family car. Reclining front seats. 4-wheel disc brakes. 4-speed synchromesh gear box.



Fiat 124 Wagon

This one can take it. Kids, groceries, Great Danes, first and second cousins. Four-door convenience... loading bed a full 53 inches. And it takes 'em where they want to go in style!



All the excitement of true sport cushioned in 2+2 luxury. Dual overhead cams. Four-on-the-floor synchromesh stick shift. Optional five-forward speed transmission. 4-wheel disc brakes. Radial rubber. Dash-mounted tachometer. All vinyl interior. Complete carpeting, body-contour reclining bucket seats. Fiat didn't just discover the sports car. We helped originate it!



FIAT 124 Sport Coupe

Five speeds forward



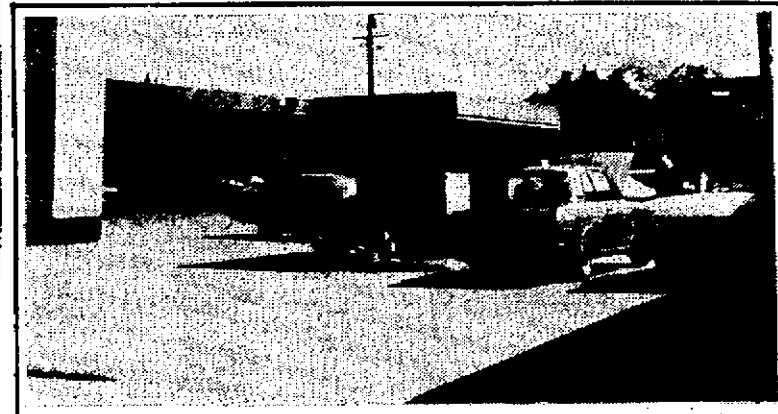
Fiat 124 Spider

Fully synchromeshed stick shift transmission includes a fifth overdrive for turnpike cruising. Lowest-priced sports car in the U.S.A. to offer dual overhead cams on high performance engine... plus 4-wheel disc brakes... radial tires, Pininfarina styling.



How does Fiat do it for the price?

• Solid Car . . . Solid Dollar Value
C. BOB AUTREY
Offers Largest
selection Sales, Parts & Service in the Area



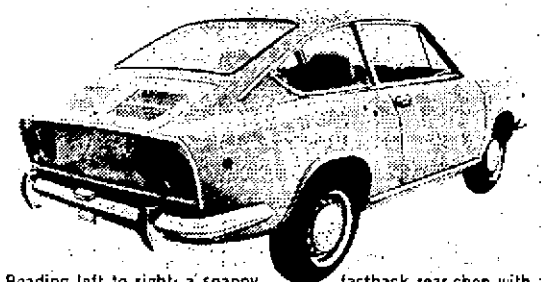
New Parts & Service Dept.

Brand new, our parts Department stock more than \$75,000 in parts inventory at all times and our service center is not only the newest, finest and best equipped in Long Beach and surrounding areas, it's the largest under-roof area of our dealership. Service & Parts are open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday. Parts Department is open 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

BANK TERMS

FINE Selection of good late model used cars. FIAT Demonstrators start at \$1699

New Fiat 850 Fastback



Reading left to right: a snappy fastback rear-chop with a gas-saving rear engine that moves those superb Italian lines out front. Inside, everything you expect in a sports car from dash tachometer to adjustable buckets and full synchromesh stick shift. Plus the luxury of full carpeting and vinyl interior.

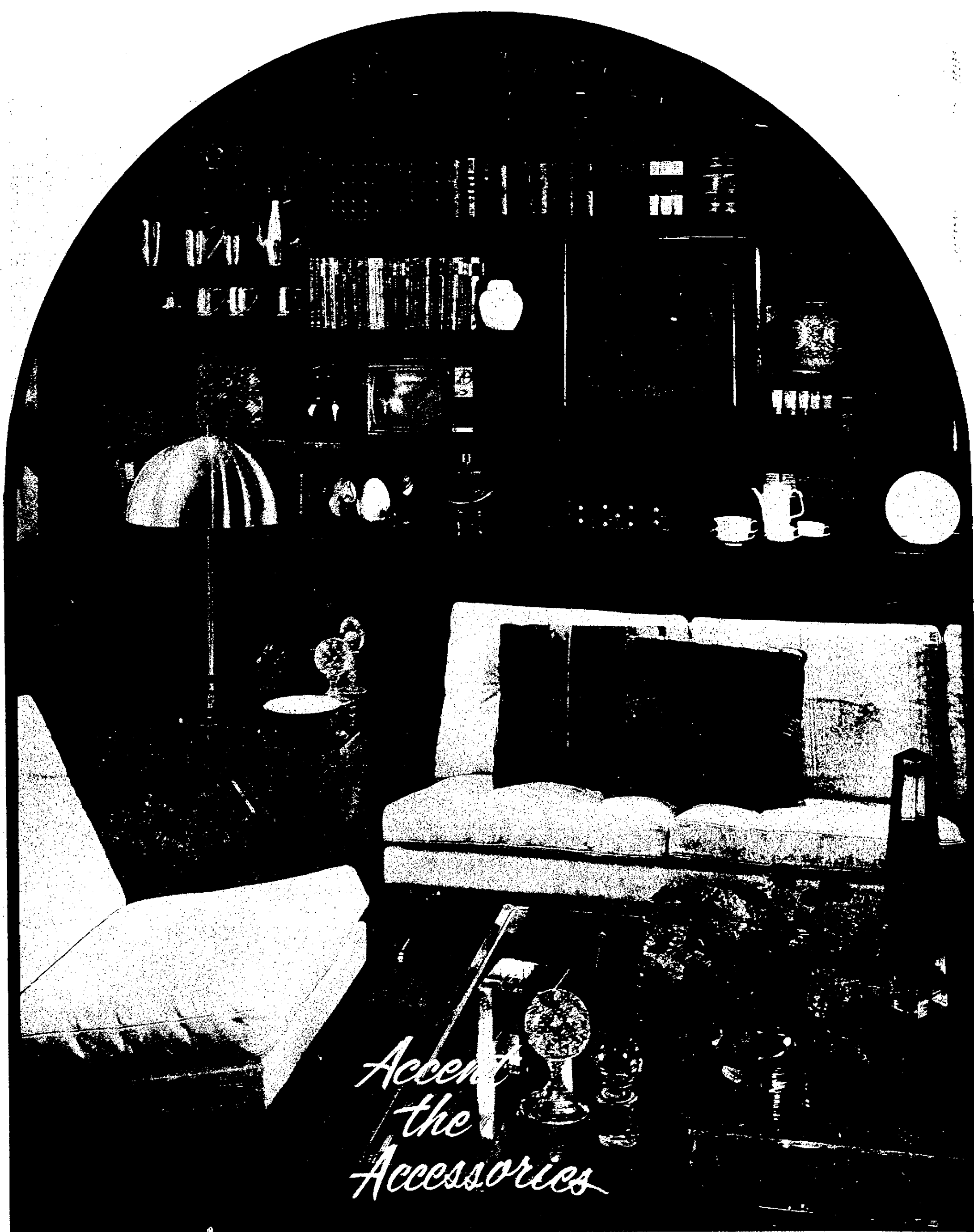


Fiat 850 Spider

This is the sport car to see! From the Bertone body styling to the all-vinyl interior. Extras, too, at no extra cost... 4-speed synchromesh stick shift, dash-mounted tachometer, front wheel disc brakes, locking adjustable bucket seats. Test price it today!



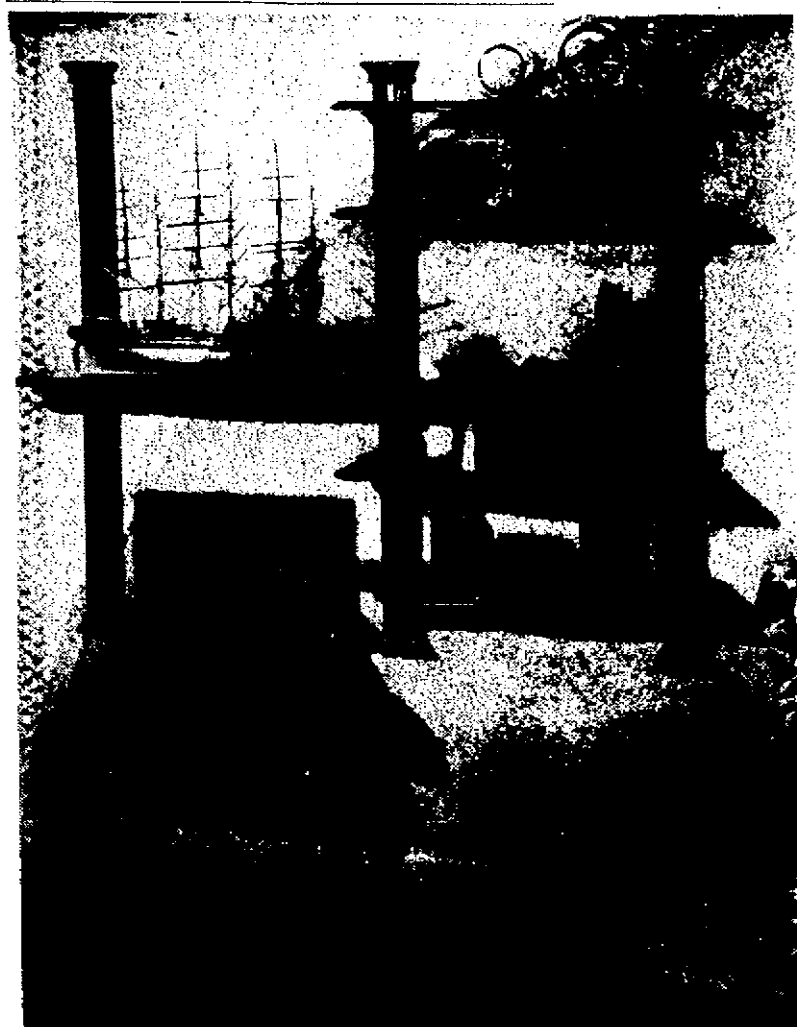
C. BOB AUTREY
1860 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721



FALL FURNISHINGS FASHION NEWS

JUDY HAZLETT, home furnishing editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SUN. OCT 12, 1969



Little extras add flair

Who's kidding Who-o-o-o?

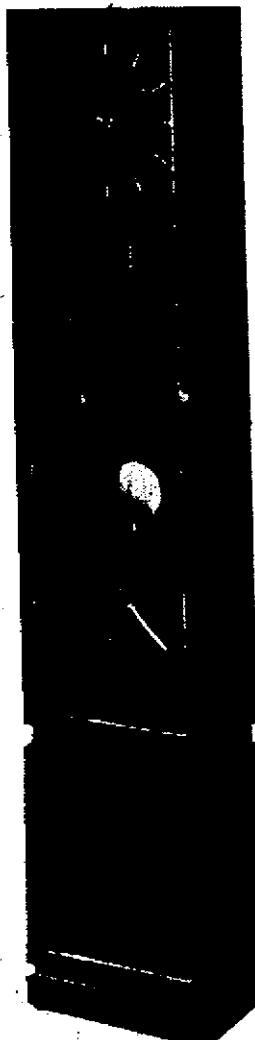
Even these wise old
owls can't tell which is
real and which is
the Nettle Creek
Gallery Classic. Can
you? It's the one on the
right—a Pennsylvania
Dutch scarecrow
discovered perched on
a split rail fence. What
a perfect addition to a
family art collection?
—the copy that is!

By
Judy
Hazlett
•
Home
Furnishings
Editor

It would be safe to say that most of us accessorize a room last after redecoration. However, it is one of the most important aspects of achieving theme and mood of decor.

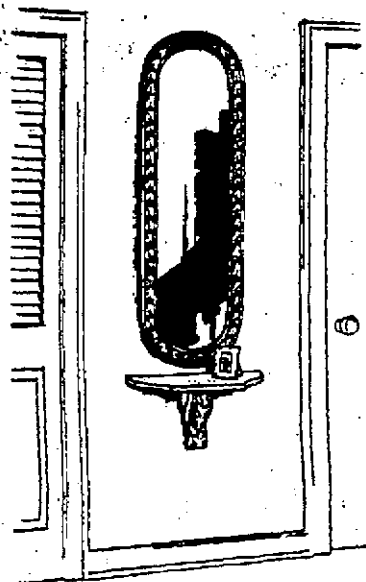
One noted designer presents ten basic pointers when working with accessories:

- Hang accessories at the right level
 - Leave enough space between items
 - Use accessories in keeping with quality of other pieces
 - Be aware of the importance of walls
 - Include all walls in decorating
 - Decorate every room
 - Use just enough accessories to achieve a finished look
 - When using smaller objects, line them together with a theme
 - Use plenty of 3-dimensional accessories
 - Do something different
- Remember, it is the accessory that gives any room that finished look.



High-style decor

Using a bare wall as a canvas, the alert home-maker can readily achieve a scene that will credit her as a top notch decorator. Two important ingredients—an attractive shelving system and suitable decor. By Masonite.



Mirror magic

Attractively framed mirror is a decorative plus in any foyer wall arrangement. Not only will windblown guests appreciate it, but the hostess herself will find an eyelevel mirror invaluable.

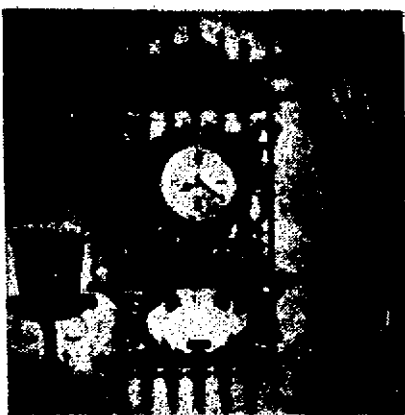
Timely accessory

Handsome new clock in modern design is suitable for home or office—only 70 inches tall, it looks well in foyer or living room in lower-ceiling homes. By Trend Clocks.



Spiritual lighting

Organ chimes inspired these original lamp designs from Auralume. Columns of clear plexiglass are simply lined and staggered, and the effect is stunning drama.



Spanish Battery Pendulum Clock

\$62.50



Mediterranean Battery Pendulum Clock

\$62.50

Time is a many splendored thing . . .

AT TIMELY PRICES FROM SNOW'S

A newly improved translator power system and featuring fine German movements now makes the wall clock a highly decorative piece of furniture and a practical one too for today's fashion conscious homemaker. Snow's Clock Shoppe has served the Southland area since 1920 specializing in watch and clock repairs for three generations.



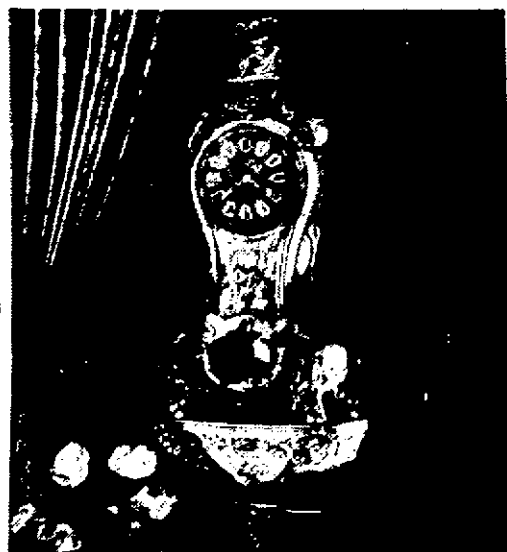
Sevilla Battery Clock

\$62.50

See our
vast selection
of
Clocks & Watches
antique to modern

Snow's Clock Shoppe SALES & SERVICE

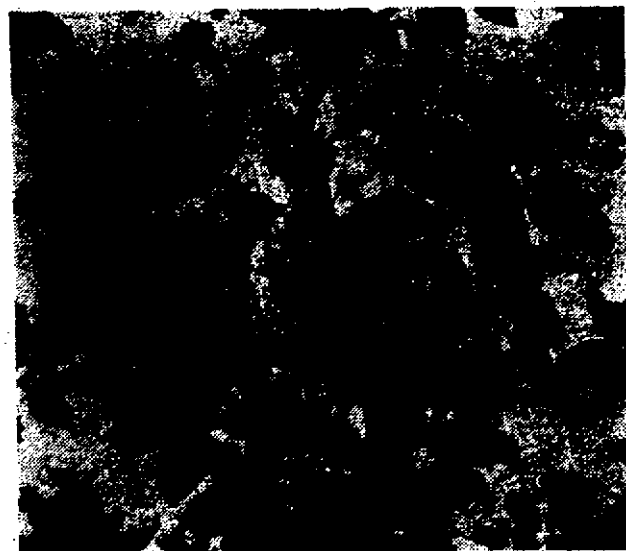
4431 Candlewood Ave.
LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
LAKEWOOD, CALIFORNIA 90712
Phone 634-7247



Louis XV Battery Pendulum Clock
French Wall Shelf

\$83.00
\$21.00

Buffums



Scotchgard

Introducing Buffums' "Yankee Treasure" collection of Colonial print drapery and upholstery fabrics

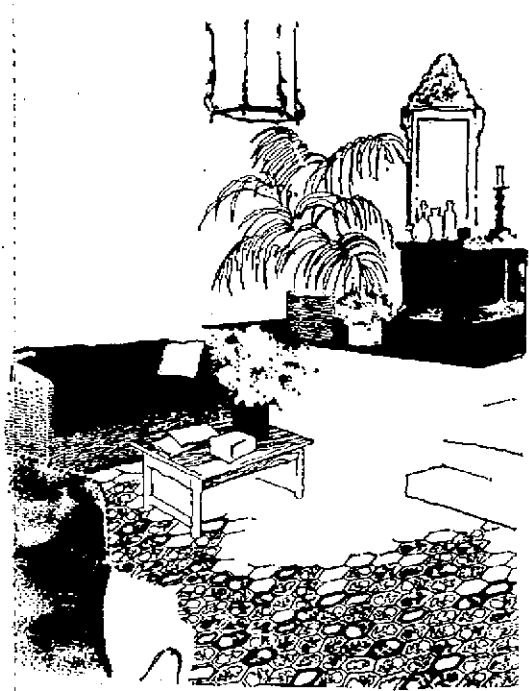
Most of our intricate designs are possessions of American museums. You'll cherish the rich colorings and charming designs of these lustrous all-cotton sailcloth fabrics. And, they're protected with a Scotchgard stain-resistant finish that provides unsurpassed resistance to oily and greasy stains. Red, melon, gold, or blue, 3.00/yd. Our collection includes: Latham, bird and flower design of 18th century vintage;

Wellfleet, patterned from an original 19th century quilt; Bingham, a charming French floral framed with lace ribbon; and Melville, an exquisitely detailed all-over floral of pre-revolution origin. Solid "Malibu" cotton panels in coordinating colors, 3.00 yd. Shop at home! Let our expert show you samples and help you select the perfect pattern for your decor. Call for an appointment now! Curtains and Draperies

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,
—Pomona, La Habra

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES
LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

How goes Mediterranean?



Mediterranean furniture—product of Southern California heritage—was deemed a short-lived fad when it first appeared on the scene several years ago. Mediterranean, however, is still with us. And so it may continue for a time, according to indications from leaders in the Southern California home furnishings industry.

Designer Robert Kjer Jakobsen says, "So many Spanish styled homes are being built, or old ones remodeled, the Mediterranean trend will continue strong for a long time," but, he adds, "Modern is moving ahead."

In apparent agreement with Mr. Jakobsen are many other Southern California designers and furniture manufacturers—such as Tropi-Cal's Danny Ho Fong, who predicts "Spanish and Mediterranean will remain with us in a more refined manner." "And Hurricane International reports that some of its most popu-

lar new styles have been modified Mediterranean or Spanish.

Manufacturers of wood furniture in Southern California, for the most part, feel that the Mediterranean trend will continue for at least two years, possibly longer. Herman Kranz of Morris Furniture Manufacturing Company and Robert H. Mason of Imperial Cabinet are among these. Mr. Kranz, however, predicts that modern will begin to reassert itself within the next 12 months. Ben Krinitt of Filbar Furniture sees no sign of Mediterranean's weakening; he believes it will continue popular for at least the next two years.

BROWN-SALTMAN'S Percy Solotay also foresees several seasons heavy in Mediterranean and Spanish influences. He does not, however, feel that these styles will become classics, always available, as are Early American and traditional furni-



Massive look of design

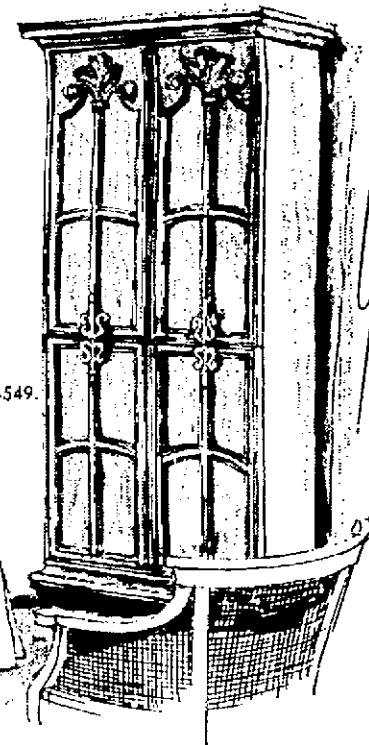
Entire collection with magnificent designs and naturally flowing parts will turn any mealtime into gracious occasion. Elegant authentic carvings gives delicate yet massive look of true Mediterranean design. "Casa Del Sol" collection at McMahon's, 1895 E. Anaheim St., and 317 Long Beach Blvd. plus Wilmington, Bellflower and Torrance.



Touch of the magnificent

Mediterranean style can bring touch of magnificence into living-room—tall china cabinet in Spanish Baroque style sets tone with table desk in same finish. High backed chair contributes to room's Mediterranean flavor through Italianate look. Henredon Furniture available exclusively at Davis Furniture, 1975 Long Beach Blvd.

DAVIS Wonderful World of Home Furnishings brings you elegance... dramatically stated. An accent piece from our exciting new collection, for all the rooms.



Armoire...\$549.

Estorada 

Welcome Estorada! Carefully crafted in pin knotty walnut veneers and andiroba solids, Portugal supplied the inspiration! From the vast reserves of its rich art and architecture comes the wonderful translation of a collection worthy of your most ambitious decorating plans. Regally styled, conservatively priced!

You'll want to see this new Estorada collection and hundreds more new and exciting new items just received. Complimentary designer is always yours at Davis. Our usual low cost terms, of course

Davis fine furniture since 1916

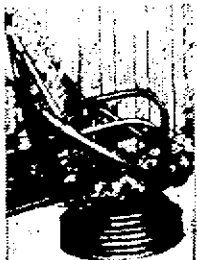
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OPEN MON. AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30
PHONE 591-1347

About the cover

Fun and function... can be a sophisticated blend in a family room. The artful mixer is the exotic rosewood paneled wall which brings a warmth and design all its own to the room. The veneered wall paneling, shelves and storage pieces offset the cool look of glass and steel tables and neutral off-white upholstery. The emerald green carpet and vibrant accessories add emphasis to the new modern look of the family room.

Fine hardwood-veneered paneling is available in many types of woods from the most popular walnut to very rare species. The wood paneling gives a distinctive architectural look to the room.

Rattanland
Oldest Rattan Shop in the Southland
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High back swivel rocker

One of the most comfortable chairs ever designed. Your choice of color fabrics and wood tone.

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Decorating goes deep into shag for effect

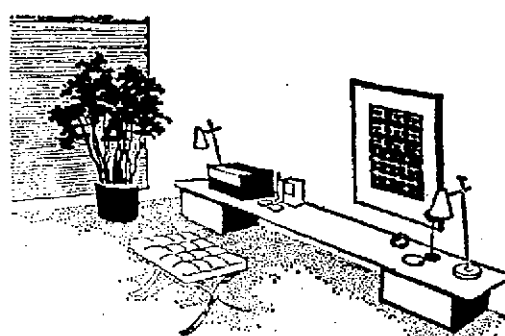
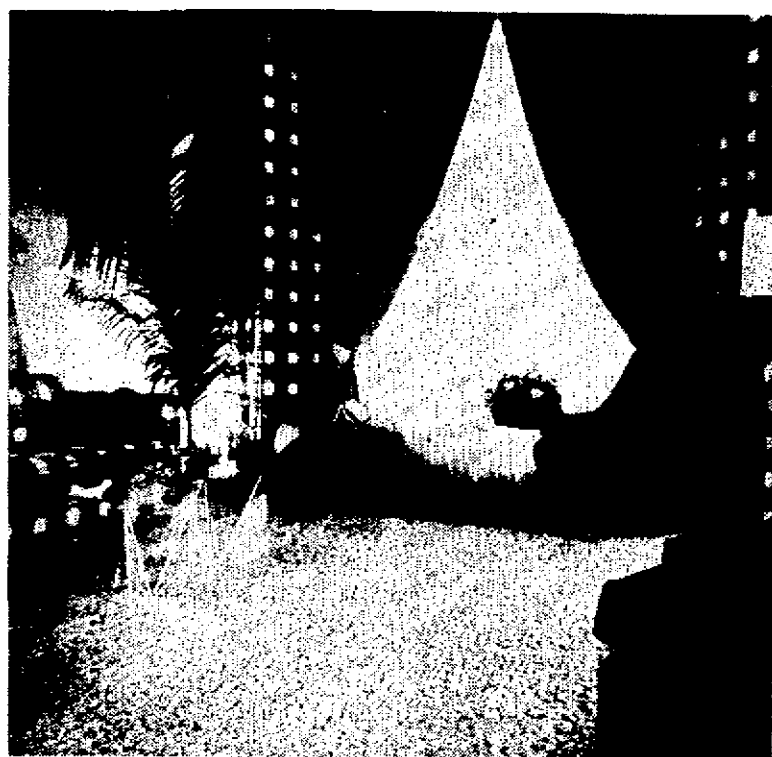
Luxurious shag carpeting can transform a room over the garage into a cool suave retreat—designer created room in black and white with lots of bright green accent such as grass green shaggy carpet and variety of fresh plants. Variety of shag favorites available at Harlow Carpets, 340 E. Fourth St.



Decorating

begins at

floor... works its way up



Carpets, drapes create harmony

Look of luxury is captured in tweed sculptured carpet and ceiling-high window treatment creating a feeling of spaciousness. Windows and floors are an integral part of a room's total decor and styles should echo the theme set by walls and furniture. Decorative ideas are found at Fashion Carpet-Fashion Drapes, 10011 Artesia Place, Bellflower.

New life for old furnishings

Discarded — but still useful — furniture can be resurrected from attic or basement and converted to useful and unusual decorative life.

In keeping with today's eclectic look in home decor, an old chair, chest or table can easily be repainted or recovered to accentuate a room.

Scraps of material can be used to cover chests to compliment existing furnishings. (Sand drawers

before covering to insure an easy glide.)

An old, discarded chair can be painted with a bright enamel to create an accent piece.

Occasional tables, which have been stored away, can be brought back to life with a little paint—or by covering with a fabric to match walls, seating pieces or draperies.

OLD LAMPS find new uses by simply adding new

shades. Or, spruce up existing shades with a little braid or brick-brac trim.

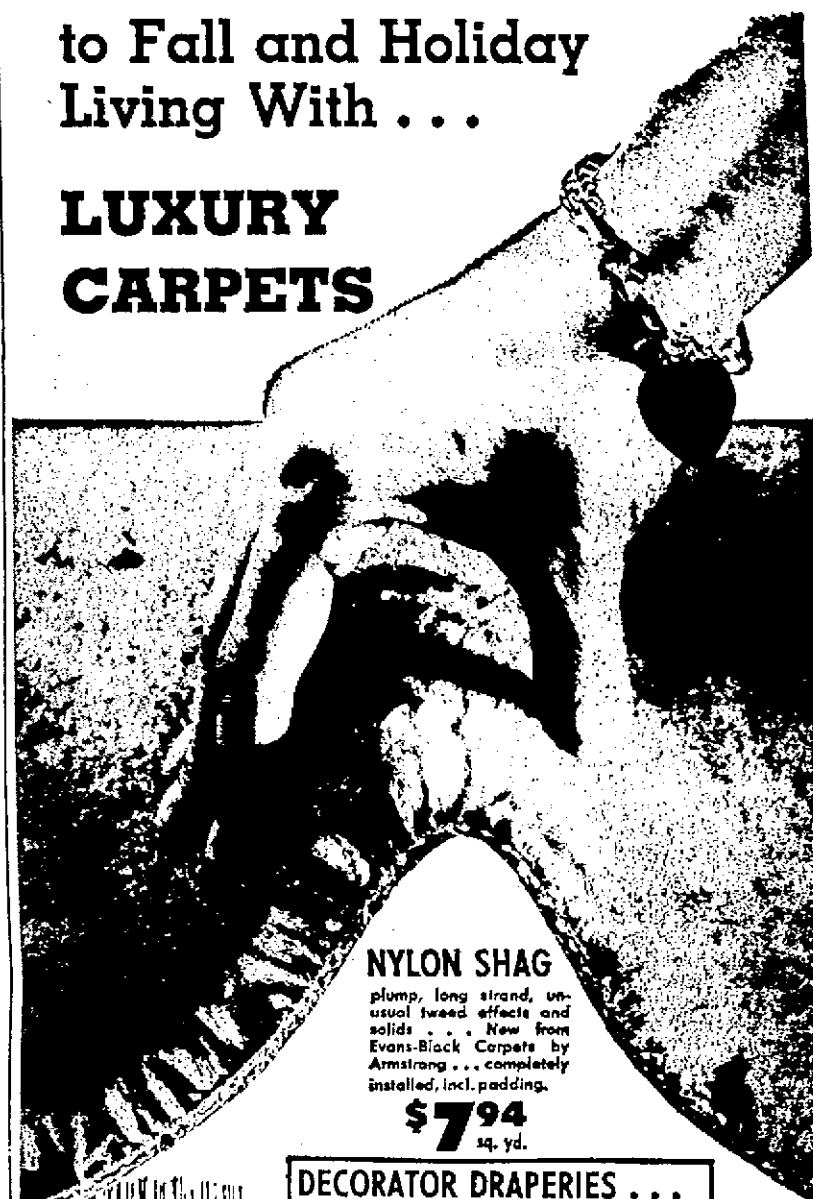
Out-grown nursery items can find many new uses. Baby's old chest of drawers can become the perfect storage unit for a spare room by repainting in two colors. Add mod decals to brighten the look.

A trip to the attic or basement, combined with a little imagination, can add new decorating magic to your home.

CARPET TOWN SUGGESTS

Add a Pinch of Warmth to Fall and Holiday Living With...

LUXURY CARPETS



NYLON SHAG

plump, long strand, unusual tread effects and solids... New from Evans-Black Carpets by Armstrong... completely installed, incl. padding.

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DECORATOR DRAPERIES...

color coordinate your drapes with your carpeting and your room decor styles and fabrics... these are values to \$6.95... to our carpet customers only

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KODEL POLYESTER

the miracle fibre in our popular "Heavenly" design... priced to grace your home... luxuriously embossed... its sheared, resilient pile... won't stain, crush or mildew... installed over pad.

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DUPONT 501 NYLON

a great buy in lowest priced-weight continuous filament nylon pile... elegant, multi-level patterns in a great variety of colors... easy to clean and live with, non-matting... installed over padding.

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TWEEDS & SOLIDS

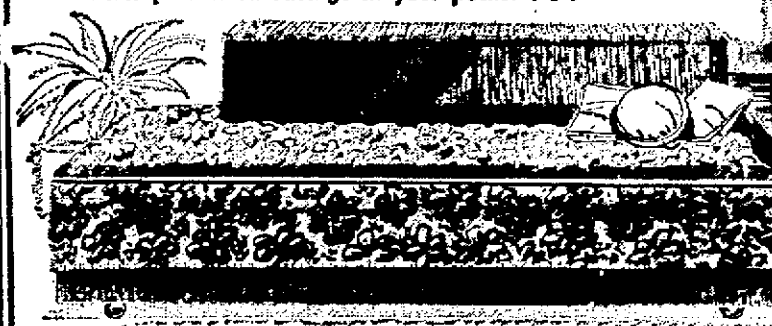
A special purchase value in DuPont 501 Continuous Filament Nylon Pile... heavy, won't shed, fuzz, cleans easily, completely installed... while supply lasts

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decorator grouping.....

Mart puts extra savings in your pocket...



Only Mart's buying power makes this value possible... you sacrifice nothing... this group is all Mart quality thru and thru. Smart sofas by day that switch to 2 comfortable beds at night. Nothing to do but take off the handsome quilted coverlets. Includes: 2 FIRM coil spring mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 deep quilted coverlets, 2 covered bolsters and a heavy edge walnut plastic-topped corner top table PLUS coordinated decorator swag lamp... perfect for den, guests, children's or family rooms.

complete
10-pc. group

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9'8" x 4'8"
wall space
as shown...

6

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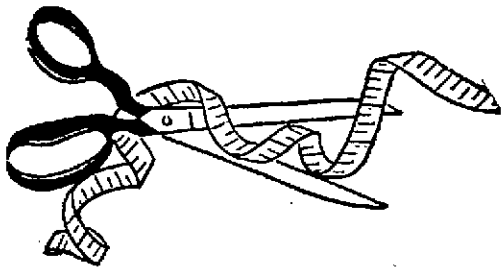
5551 Stearns—Los Altos Shopping Center—Long Beach

CALL
598-3314





'Sew' beautiful for home decor



—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Draperies, bedspreads, curtains, throw pillows, slip covers and other decorative items for the home will add a touch of originality when stitched up by the creative homemaker on her own sewing machine. A personal touch will compliment any decor . . . and sew-your-own projects offers an opportunity to use the exact style, color, trim and fabric needed in a given room. Wide variety of cabinet models available at Singer Center, 207 Pine Ave.

Pillows add soft touch everywhere

Once used primarily for sleeping, today's homemakers are using pillows for unusual and unique decorating accents. Leading designers at the American Furniture Mart have added bold bright pillows to enhance their room settings . . . combining contrasting colors, mod and zany prints, wallpaper patterns and scenic views.

Inflatable pillows — which can be used on the patio or in the backyard,

as well as the indoors — serve double duty as footstools or informal seating pieces.

Large pillows go Japanese — use them instead of ottomans or to seat guests who drop in. You

can even combine several for a chaise lounge arrangement.

Stacking pillows add a conversational decor or sculptural effect when combined in a bold selection of colors and shapes.

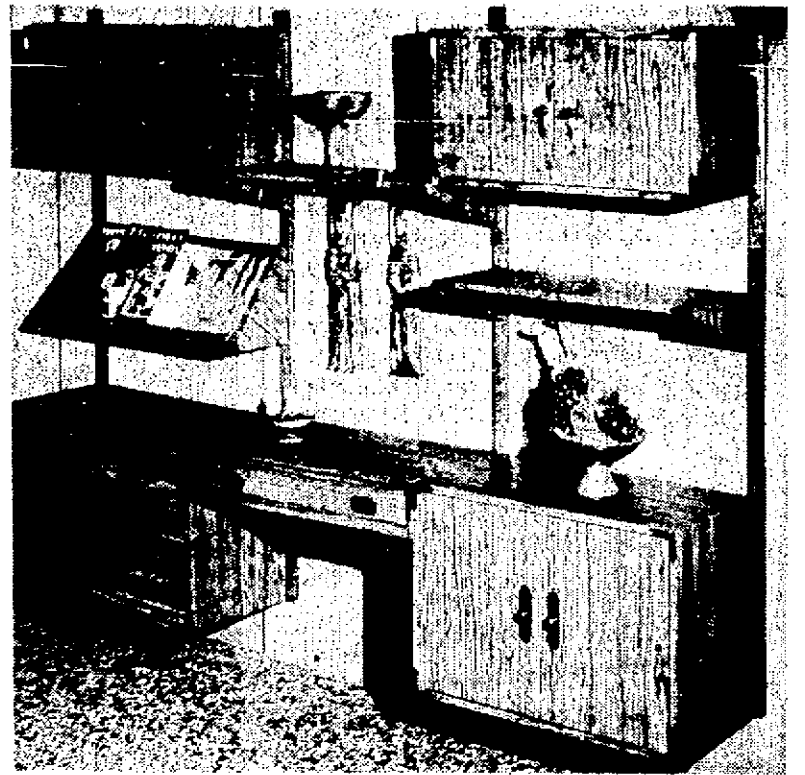
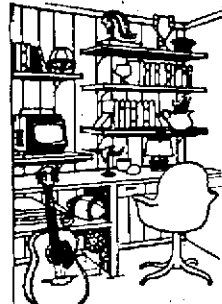
Add floor interest in patterns

The newest look is pattern on the floor — carpet with an added interest. It's not enormously expensive

either. The new printing process means that you no longer have to buy costly woven carpet to achieve the patterned look.



Put a
wall to
work
for you



A basement wall is housing for this combination family entertainment area and office—there's space to pay the bills, store toys and house a bar. Finished in Tartan-Clad vinyl veneer and highlighted by crisp military lines and brass trim, the wall unit is ready to put any wall to work for you. At Wall Units, Inc., 2198 Lakewood Blvd. at Stearns.

Color chips offer ideal memory for room schemes

You could take scissors to a magazine, ravel the seam of a dress, pillar a paint sample or even press a flower to show the color you mean to have in your home.

It's not easy to carry color in your head when you go out to shop for a new room scheme. Actual color chips are a shopper's best allies.

House & Garden Magazine has these color chips

in two sizes — a set of 3"x6" chips with matte, semi-gloss and glossy surface, ideal to plot your color floor plan at home, or miniature color chips, 1"x2" size, strung on a key chain.

These are perfect to tuck into handbag when out shopping. Either set is available with a Pocket Dictionary of over 600 manufacturers, listed by category.

Draperies

... Custom-Fashioned
for your home!

23 years of serving the Southland with sensible prices and thoroughly reliable service . . . wide selection of quality materials. Call for free home service.

Willbanks

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GE 4-0901 Orange County Call JA 7-0112
1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill

Bedtime Story

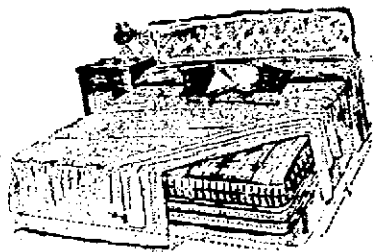
Acme Mattress Factory has been telling and selling the Long Beach bedtime story for 37 years. It's a tale of rest and relaxation . . . of contented customers and exceptional products . . . of wonderfully low prices on quality merchandise from the people who make them. It's a story you should become familiar with if you intend purchasing a mattress soon . . . you'll like the happy ending.

BEST SELLERS

DELUXE KING SIZE PACKAGE

Set includes king-size mattress, split box springs, frame, headboard, 2 sheets, 2 pillowcases and Celsaloud bed pad.

\$149



An exceptional value

720 COIL EXTRA FIRM MATTRESS SET

For those who really need firm support. Durable 8-Oz. striped cover. Heavy duty matching box spring. Set guaranteed for ten years. Compare this set with any you've seen at a similar price and you'll discover there is no comparison in quality.

\$74⁵⁰



FULL OR TWIN

1107 COIL KING SIZE EXTRA FIRM MATTRESS SET

Same set as above only with split box springs, king size mattress and frame.

\$159⁵⁰

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FRIDAY TIL 9 PM

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Public Sales Room and Factory

GARDEN GROVE 10410 Garden Grove Blvd.
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ACME

MATTRESS FACTORY
37 YEARS at the same location

Featuring the largest assortment of sleep accessories in Southern California. Sheets, blankets, bed pads, bed spreads, frames, cots, fabrics, upholstery, headboards, brackets, etc.

Lee's bars-stools & dinettes Fall Fashion Event

2388 Long Beach Blvd.

Lee's, the greatest name in bars, dinettes, 'n bar stools, is making way for its new fall fashion models with this special clear-away sale. Choose from the world's largest selection now at fantastic reductions.

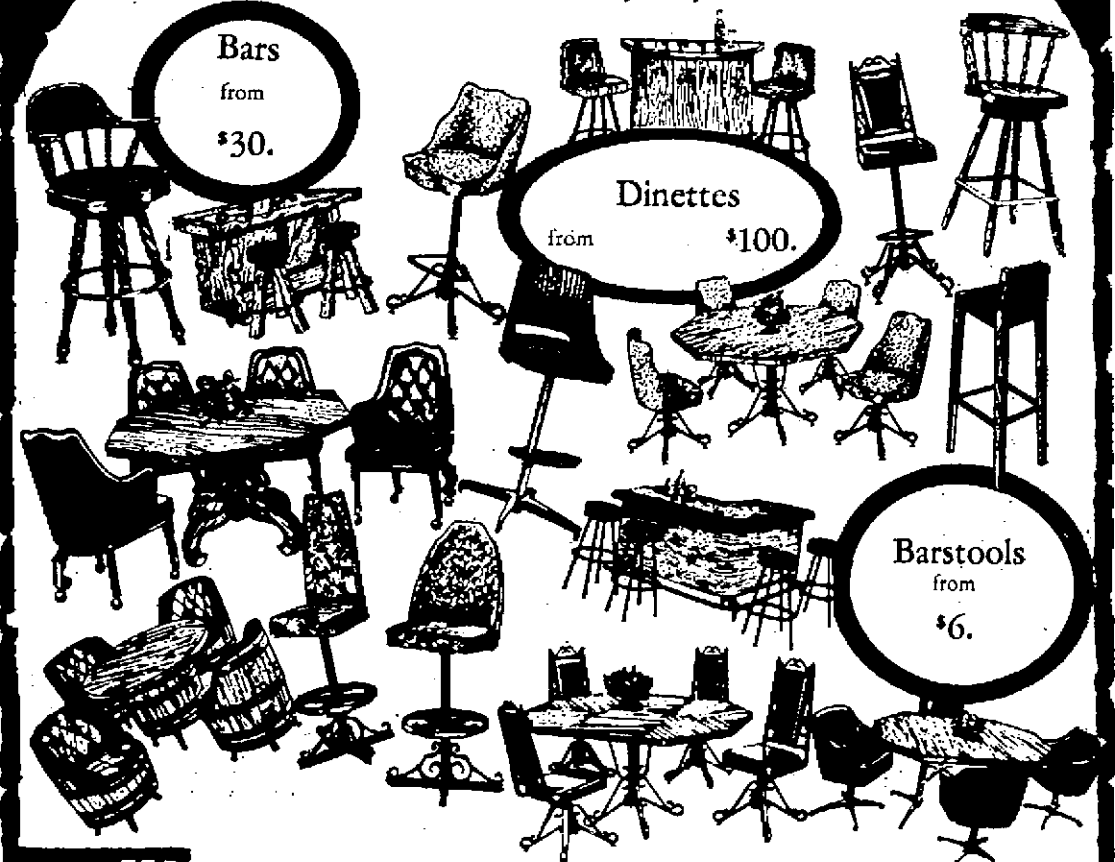
Only Lee's offers you trained specialists whose Only business is bars, dinettes 'n bar stools.

And . . . the industry's only 10-year guarantee! The world's largest selection! Plus . . . free delivery! * Easy terms!

Bars
from
\$30.

Dinettes
from
\$100.

Bar stools
from
\$6.



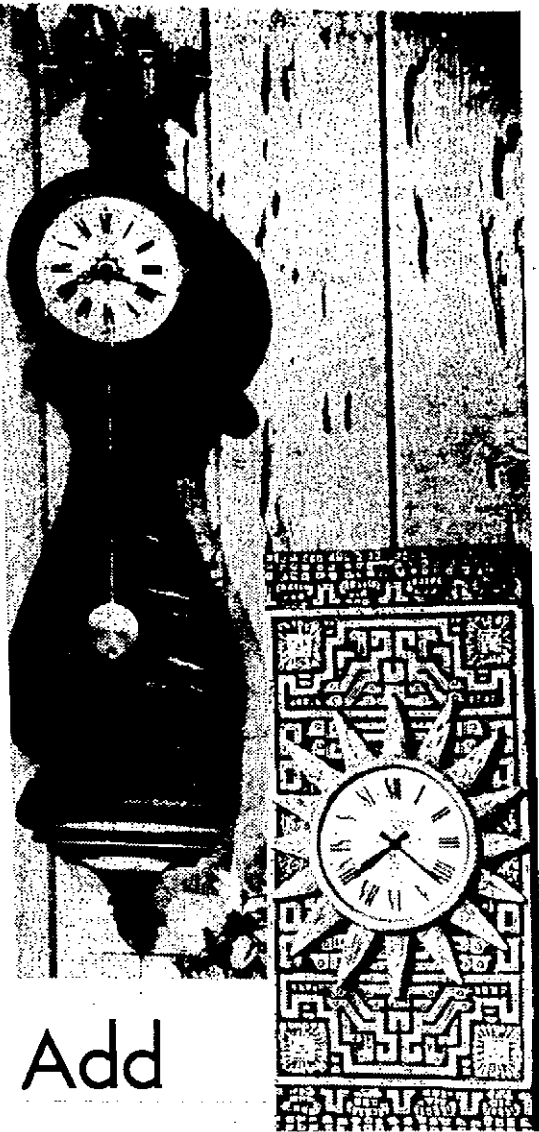
2388 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

ANAHEIM	WEST COVINA	BEV. HILLS	LOS ANGELES	N. HOLLYWOOD	TORRANCE	CANOGA PK.
909 N. Euclid Santa Ana at Riverside Fwy. to Euclid at Century Opposite Century Theater	Eastland Ctr. Lower level next to Grant's San Bernardino Fwy. to Barranca at Citrus/Barker's	8813 Wilshire at Robertson St. next to Barker's	181 N. Vermont Warehouse Store off Hollywood Fwy.	6300 Laurel Cyn. Van Nuys at Hollywood Fwy. North at Laurel Canyon	2748 Pacific Coast Hwy. at Crenshaw near Culver City	6800 Topanga Canyon Blvd. in Topanga Plaza Shopping Center Lower Level

Sun. 12-5

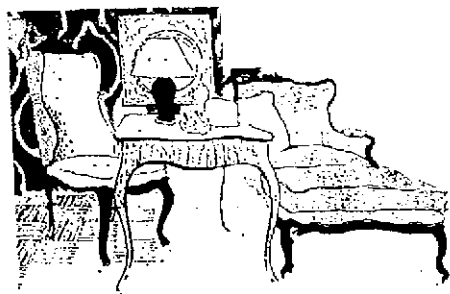
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 11-9

Tues., Wed., Sat., 10-6



HELP WANTED!

What
about a
designer
service?



Have you ever wondered about using a professional decorator service when starting a special project in your home? Both interior designers and decorators can be a valuable asset in helping you choose colors, the right furniture for the right space, carpeting, wall coverings and corresponding accessories to give a room or the entire house a flair you may have never dreamed possible. Free decorating service is available through Buffums' Interior Design Center, Broadway at Pacific Ave.

Take a hint---use
proper arrangement

Proper furniture arrangement is important in displaying your furnishings to the best advantage and also in getting the most use out of a room.

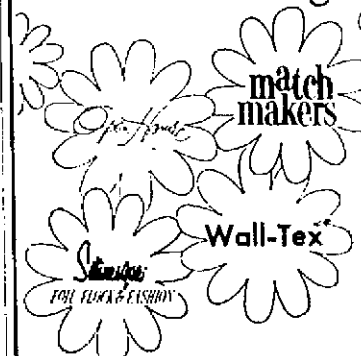
Here are some points to remember:

- Keep traffic lanes open. Place major conversational groupings so that they are not disturbed by traffic. It is also possible to redirect traffic by re-arranging furnishings.

- Place large pieces close to, and parallel to, the wall in order to use the least amount of wall space and conform to the lines of the room.

- Arrange furnishings so that each room has a center of interest or focal point.

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a Family of
Fine Vinyl
Wall Coverings



See Wall-Tex® at
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For the smartest choice of decorative wallcoverings... look at the Wall-Tex... Open House and Match-Maker Collections... Satinque... Wall-O-Vin... or Satinque/Foil... Flock and Fashion. You'll find the very best wallcoverings... the most exciting designs... and the most beautiful colors. Our family of fine Wall Coverings is available in over 600 designs, textures and colors... many of which have matching fabric or vinyl window and shower curtains. All certain to bring out the decorator in everyone. And, our family is easy to care for... it can be cleaned simply and easily with warm water, soap and a clean sponge. See them all today.



Unusual variation of American banjo clock reveals movement of burnished brass pendulum... white-enameled dial with Roman numerals is covered by glass with brass bezel. Another popular clock for fall is inspired by Ancient Mayan relics... dial of clock is set in authentic primitive sunburst against tablet of deep-relief motifs that capture hand-chiseled texture of weathered stone. Available at Snow's Clock Shoppe, 1639 E. Anaheim and 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood.

Design revolves around
a treasured collection

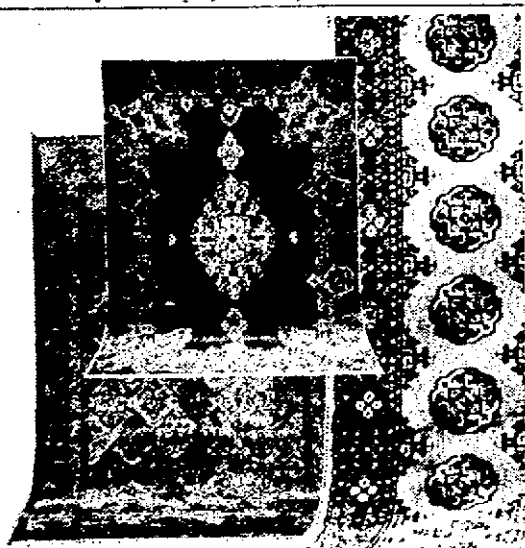
Aldrin and Armstrong held this world spellbound as they collected rocks on the moon. It is never enough to just go and see, one must bring back something, a bit of tangible evidence.

Returning vacationers are no different. They will have collected treasures and souvenirs from all over this world. Without a memento of the trip, it just wouldn't be the same. And there's no need to let those trophies gather dust in the attic or mold in the basement.

Rather, they should be decoratively displayed

with a sense of pride and extra pleasure — even if it borders on the sentimental. Today there is a freedom in attitude about decorating which encourages an atmosphere of individualism. This is often enhanced by the judicious use of a relic or treasure brought back from an exotic bazaar in the East, a "little" foreign shop or some out-of-the-way flea market.

EVEN A week-end trip to the country can unearth some off-beat gem to spark the scene back home.



Karastan
Oriental Design Rugs

Come in to see our great collection of shimmering pastels and vibrant deep tones in brilliant adaptations of fine imported rag designs.

2.2 x 4 — \$44.00 2.10 x 5 — \$73.00
Approximately 8.8' x 12' — \$455.00

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Newcomers!
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Bring it to Carl's.
Get 15% off!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

That's right. If you've never bought anything at Carl's Furniture you're entitled to a get-acquainted 15% discount on your first purchase from today until Sunday, October 26. Now's your chance to save on the furniture you've been wanting. Choose from Carl's huge inventory of contemporary, provincial, traditional and mediterranean styles for your living room, dining room, bedroom and den. And from our extensive stock of lamps, bedding and decorator accessories.

Fill in the coupon and bring it to our store anytime until 5 p.m. Sunday, October 26. All merchandise, except fair traded and prior sale-priced items, will be tagged with regular prices, but you'll get 15% off, whether you buy a single lamp or furnish your entire home. And you'll also get the extras that have been turning newcomers into satisfied Carl's customers for more than 46 years—courteous, helpful assistance from our sales staff; professional decorator advice at no cost; free delivery of all purchases.

CARL'S FURNITURE • So nice to have around the house.

1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach—559-1357 • From Orange County or South Bay Area—San Diego Freeway to Orange—South on Orange to Pacific Coast Highway • Open every day; Mon. & Fri. nights till 9. Daily 10 to 5:30—Sunday 12-5.

Rooms by the roll



Carpet flows from floor to wall

Gallery-at-home brightens a small entry with changing view of family's favorite finds or relative flair. Green grows the nylon carpet that flows from floor to wall and over low bank that hides glow of built-in bands of light. What's hanging can switch with whim or with season.

People, doings are center of scene

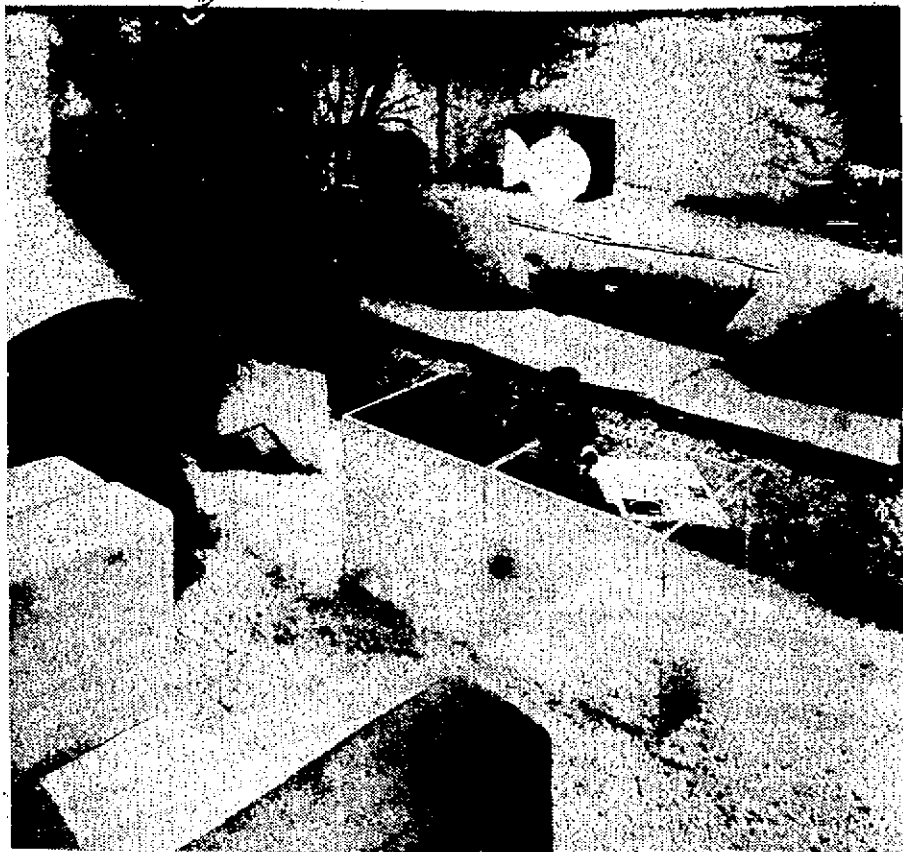
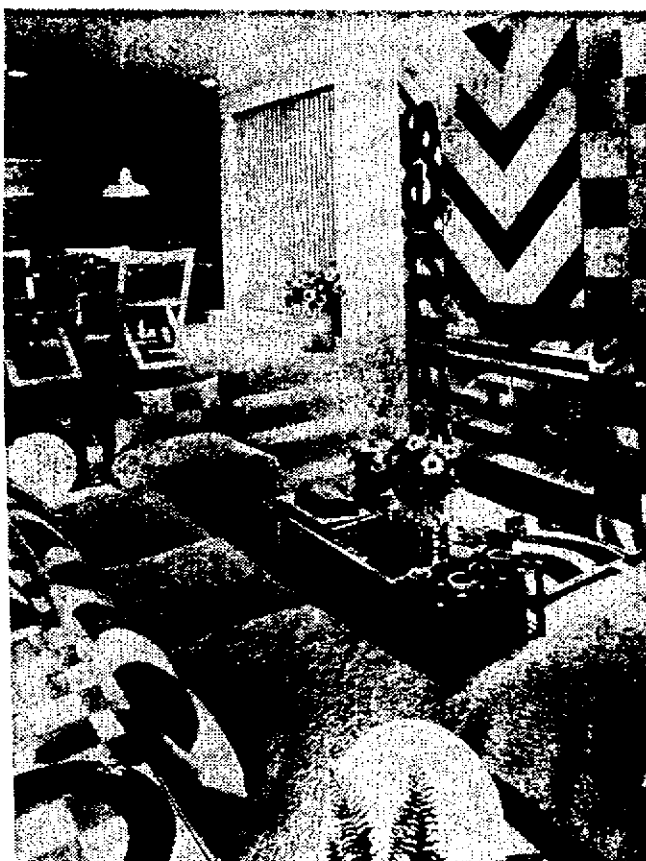
Total room pares down decor to make people and their doings center of the scene. Catalyst for plan is pale, shaggy carpet that sweeps across levels, steps and platforms, and covers plump cushions in conversation pit. Dazzling graphic storage wall of aluminum sheeting houses television, stereo, games and such.

... it's up, down and around-over, under

That plain old standby, broadloom carpet, is suddenly the new star of the design scene. Long upstaged in favor of the dashing area rug and overlooked in the rush to polished wood and tile, carpet is making a smashing comeback as a raw material for decorating schemes.

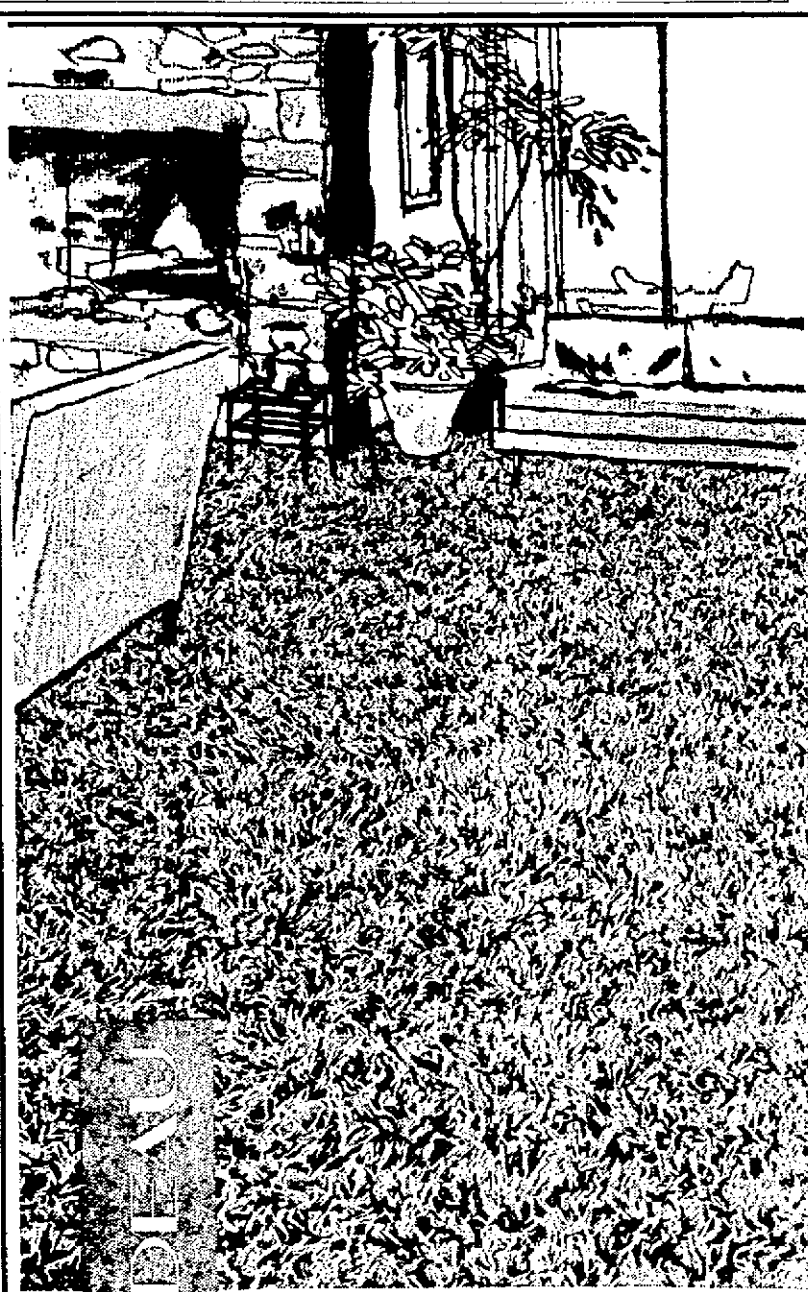
Lavishly used, like a splash of paint or a bolt of fabric, carpet can be seen climbing walls, surfacing ceilings, covering cushions or building furniture modules on a grand scale. A stand-in for architecture, it ripples over platforms and levels of simplest plywood construction. A camouflage for flaws, it disguises rough walls or lend the illusion of size to smallest spaces.

And in these pressured times, it quiets noise and temperament with womb-like comfort.



Carpet showoff adds atmosphere

A flowing effect from floor upwards is emphasized with shimmering carpet—movement up on to sofa, free-form fireplace, spatial accessories all echo unity of design and purity with warm feeling. 501 Dupont nylon carpet available at Carpet Town, 5591 Stearns, Los Altos Shopping Center.



LONG BEACH

NYLON SHAG BROADLOOM THAT HAS TODAY'S LOOK IN COLOR, TODAY'S KIND OF TEXTURE!

from Karastan

What can you expect of a shag broadloom that's only \$9.95 a square yard? Lots when it's Fondeau by Karastan. The quality name in carpeting has lavished all the workmanship for which it's famous on this thick nylon shag. A unique dyeing technique gives it a four-color effect that's right at home with today's decors. But Karastan's price makes Fondeau a value right out of the good old days. See it in 15 lively color combinations.

Specially Priced!

\$9.95 Sq. Yd.

Come in and see this and many other fine values in our shag department ... or call HE 2-2221 for carpet service to your home. We bring samples for your selection, measure your rooms for accurate cost estimates whether you carpet a room or an entire home. No obligation, of course.

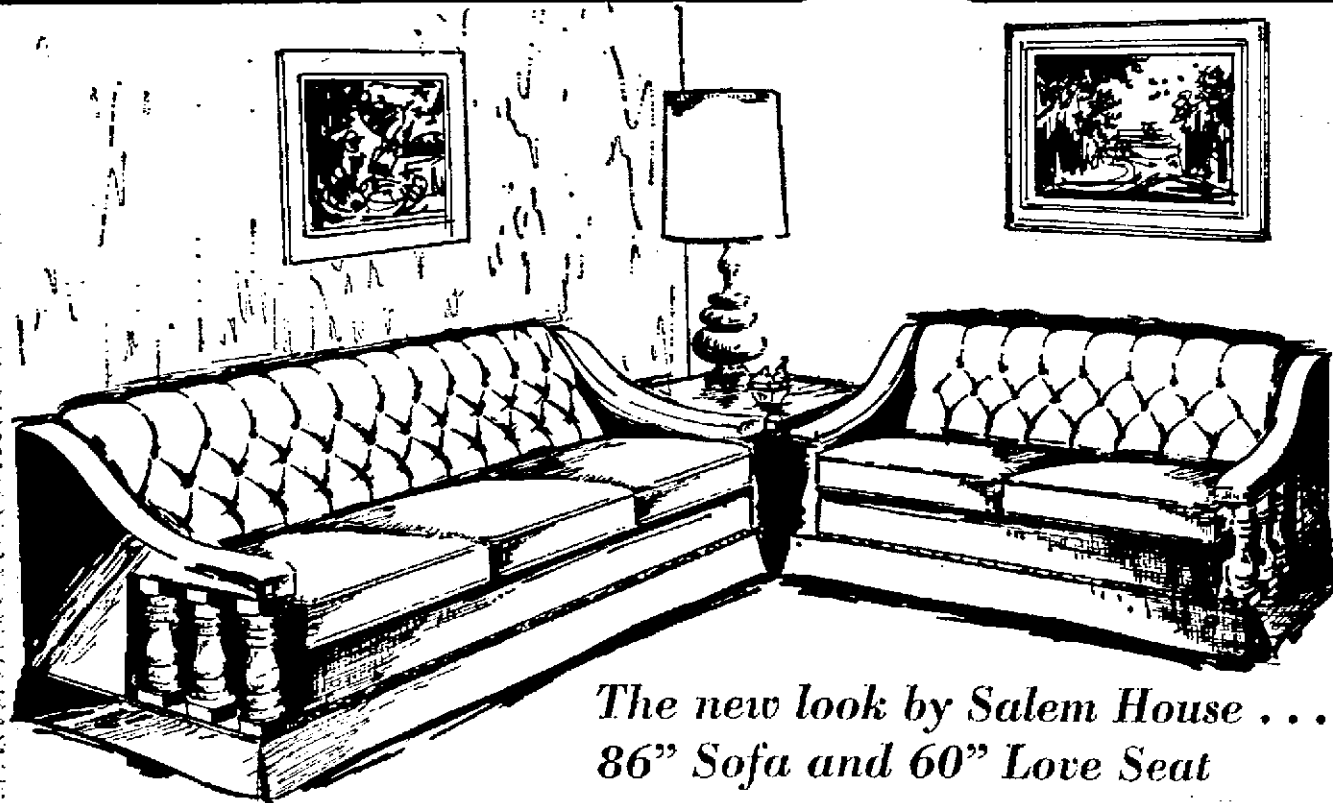
HARLOW CARPETS

HE. 2-2221
340 E. 4th St.

"Quality Since 1930"
(Across from Sears)

HE. 2-2221
Long Beach

Store Hours: Daily 9-5:30, Mon. & Fri. 9-9



The new look by Salem House ...
86" Sofa and 60" Love Seat

Want the new look in this most luxurious living room duo? The 86" sofa and matching 60" love seat give ample seating room for your family and guests ... and what comfortable seating, with a hand-tufted back and super-soft cushion construction.

And beauty ... this set has it to spare with rich salem hardwood trim and a special wood trim on the sides for added styling. Select yours from 14 decorator colors in a choice of 4 fabrics. This set has everything ... even a special low price.

Sofa only \$329. Love seat only \$189.

BOTH PIECES Special at reg. 599.00 \$499.00

Betsy Ross Maple Shop

Open Sunday 11-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Other days 9-6

1152 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

LONG BEACH

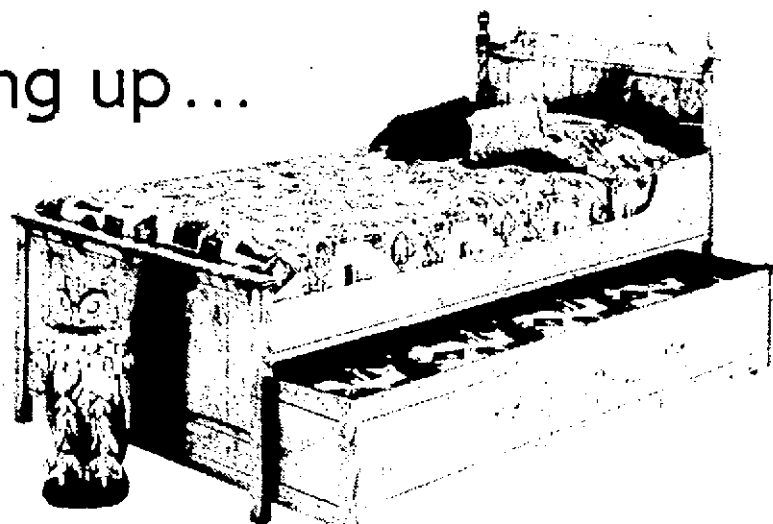
PH. 599-2401

Carpet care is simply simple...

Taking care of carpet may be simple but don't slide into slipshod habits. Just a little attention, regularly given, will go a long way toward increasing the mileage and the pleasure your carpet will provide. One of the best methods is the new steam clean soil extraction system which actually gets deeply embedded soil and grime from carpet fibres offered by Weinheimer Carpets Inc., 3740 E. Fourth St.



Doubling up... space saver serves two sleepy heads in one room



A small room can be made to service two young sleepy heads with captain trundle bed by Cal Shops. Beds save space during waking hours; bottom bed simply pulls out for daytime seating and play, for sleep at night. Functional unit in birch available at Betsy Ross Maple Shop, 1152 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Change room size to fit needs

There is little you can do to change the actual size of your rooms without knocking down walls or installing partitions. But there is much you can do to visually enlarge or decrease the size of a room.

If the room is too small, select draperies that match the walls. Stick with light colors, using the same color on ceiling as

walls, but with a lighter tone on ceiling.

Select scaled-down furniture and accessories. Carpet the floors wall-to-wall, or use light-colored resilient flooring with small scatter rugs.

If the room is too large, select bigger, bolder patterns for draperies, upholstery and wallpaper. Choose warm colors in darker shades.

Divider walls are versatile

Divider walls of all types and heights continue to be used widely in home improvement plans.

They provide desired privacy in a shared bedroom, home office, dressing area, or dining nook.

Home handymen can design and build a divider without encountering complications by using a pre-finished paneling.

Washable paneling comes in modern colors, decorator patterns, and high-fidelity woodgrains.

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FINE IMPORTED ACCESSORIES AND GIFT ITEMS

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Specializing in Victorian and French

1423 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH • HE 7-5473 or HE 7-4493

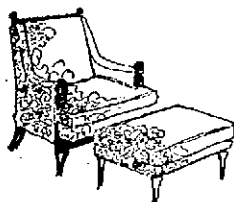
CRYSTAL CHANDALIERS



When the wheel stops spinning

Here's a new idea for people on the move... make use of those old wheel rims for a few little stools in the family room. Just epoxy the two rims together, make a plywood circle to fit the top and cover with cushions you've made yourself. Paint the rims in colors to match the fabric in the cushion and you're in business.

Recliner comfort



Recliners are now available in all the most popular furniture styles — Early American, Mediterranean and Modern. While they may all look different, many are being shown with foam rubber cushioning, to keep its shape no matter how much wear your chair receives.

IMAGINE! FOR ONLY \$139.95

YOU CAN MAKE ANY ROOM INTO AN EXTRA BEDROOM



"A sofa by day — A bed by night!"

EASY TERMS • FREE DELIVERY
The largest selection in Southern California. We feature Beautyrest Hide-a-Beds, Simmons and other makes from chair to king-size sofa sleeper. Queen size also available. All in beautiful decorator fabrics. No back-breaking bar.

DROP ARM LOVE SEAT



PRICED FROM \$129.95

TERMS AVAILABLE

SLEEP SHOPPE

"Beautyrest Hide-a-Bed Headquarters"

5th & Long Beach Blvd.

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Across From Sears — Downtown Long Beach
OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 • WEEKDAYS 9-6 • CLOSED SUN.
"The savings & pleasure will be yours"



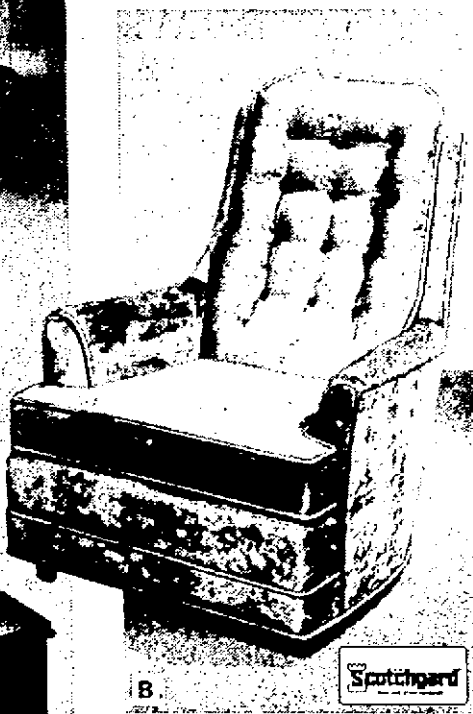
50th Anniversary Year
1919-1969

See, Select & Save!

Enrich your home with the grace of these wonderful chairs from Kroehler. First in style, first in quality, first in comfort... now at special savings for 4-days only. Come See, Come Select, and SAVE!



A.



B.

A. VELVET COVERED HIGH-BACK SWIVEL CHAIR

SAVE \$50 **\$99.89**

This high-back swivel rocker is the chair for the ultimate in comfort... plus it is covered in a luxurious and elegant crushed velvet fabric. The deep-seating comfort of this chair envelopes you in real comfort. Comes in your choice of decorator colors.

B. VELVET COVERED HIGH-BACK CHAIR

SAVE \$20 **\$159.89**

This chair features luxurious button-tufted, semi-attached pillow back; satellite casters and padded outside arms and back. Comfort is yours with the six way wire tied deep core coil seat construction and reversible zippered T-cushion with fortrel wrap. Covered in Scotchgard crushed velvet. Your choice of colors!

C. VECTRA® COVERED CLUB CHAIR

SAVE \$20 **\$99.89**

This chair is covered in Vectra... the fabric that will never stain or fade! It is completely foam filled for 'hump-proof' sitting comfort. The sturdy constructed base is just made for the active use of your family.

Available in vinyl cover. Matching ottoman available.

Signature Chairs
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TE 4-4548

TORRANCE
1306 Serrano
328-1252

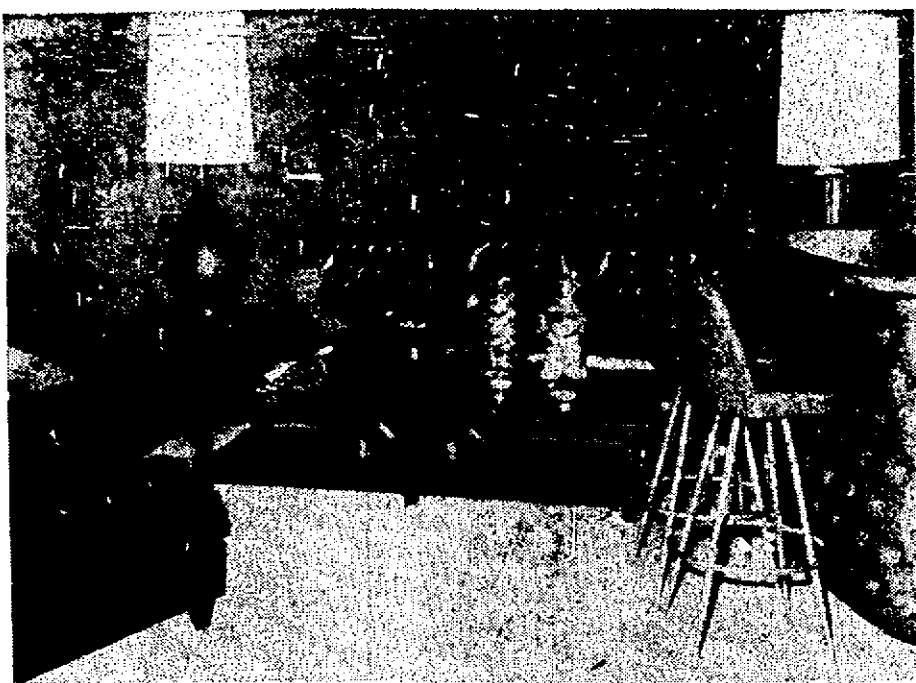
SAN PEDRO
1002 So. Pacific
831-0632

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.
Torrance, Wilmington & San Pedro Closed Monday Night

Den of activity for social gatherings

Family rooms have become a part of Southern California living and leisure-time furniture such as transitional setting from Mart Furniture, 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway, adds style as well as comfort. Black naugahyde sofa will blend with any decor... along with table, chairs and bar.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



Multi-purpose settings with

accent on fun!

The Leisure Boom has come of age. A American Screen — and those Southern kaleidoscopic image of leisure and recreation has been clearly projected on the Californians with time on their hands are "getting into the swing of things."

Family rooms and dens are a way of living for Southlanders and most homes have an area that is set aside for fun.

It may be an extra bedroom transformed into an area for reading, study or small social gatherings.

That out-of-the-way attic which up-to-now has been used as a "junk area" can be

turned into a colorful room complete with bar, pool table or space for personal hobbies.

MORE LEISURE time means the "fun area" is a must in most homes — luxurious spots where get-togethers will not distract the rest of the household.

The newest in-floor, wall and decorating products makes it easy for the entire family to get in the act for a do-it-yourself project. All you need is the desire, skillful planning, imaginative decorating and a theme that pleases everyone in the home.

Intimate-sized bar adds touch of luxury

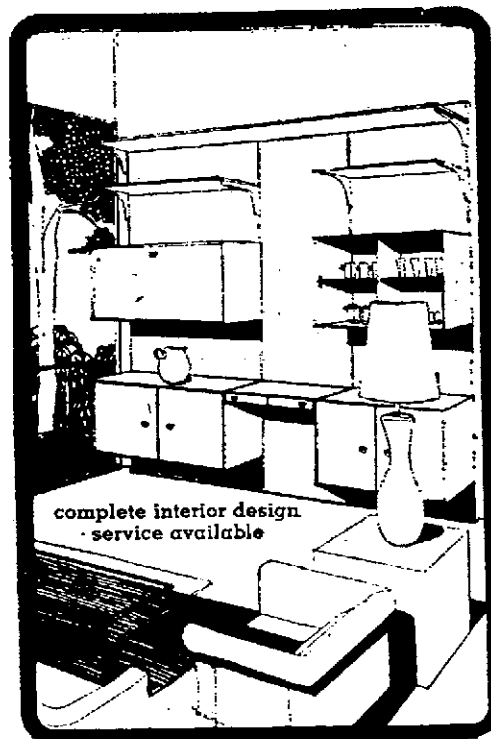
Transform any room into a "social spot" with an elegant bar grouping—such as this exclusive design from Lee's Bars, Stools and Dinettes, 2388 Long Beach Blvd., called "Lancer". Wrought iron base and trim gives Mediterranean touch to weathered formica pine bar in Pampas Honey Gold color. Vinyl arm rest and never-mar top makes bar practical as well as a complement to family room or den. Corresponding stools adds comfort for socializers.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Throw pillows talk loudly

These days many sofas are taking on the aspect of a Sultan's divan. Throw pillows in every size and shape add to the general opulent look and comfort of the sofa. If you don't

want to spend fortunes on accumulating a collection, why not pick up foam rubber cores in round and triangular shapes, and cover them yourself. All you need is about a half yard of fabric.



We feature the finest in Contemporary and American modern furniture and wall systems... come in and see our complete sofa collection including the new wonder fibers... Vectra and Herculon!

Design Imports

OPEN 10:30 TO 5:30 MON AND FR 11:00 SUN 12:00

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(Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Circle)

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Naugahyde for Furniture

by Bernard Wishney



If you have children... if you are tired of furniture fading, looking dirty and wearing thin in a short time after purchasing your furniture — your problems can now be easily solved.

Naugahyde is fade proof, stain proof and child proof — wipes absolutely clean as new with plain soap and water.

For many years people have felt that Naugahyde gives their home a cold office appearance — today new Naugahyde looks and feels exactly like any regular upholstery fabric.

Naugahyde now comes in textures exactly like linens, tweeds, florals, silks or any other pattern that fits your decor.

If you like your present furniture but feel it is worn or dirty you can have it recovered with this new miracle fabric. However, if you are interested in a new style you may now purchase the style you desire covered in Naugahyde.

Today furniture made of Naugahyde is available in Spanish, Contemporary, Early American or Mediterranean designs.

Visit either of the two large showrooms featuring nothing but furniture made of this miracle vinyl. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. on weekdays and Saturdays. Sunday 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. — Monday and Friday evenings until 9 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAYS 1 TO 5 P.M. • MON. & FRI. EVENINGS

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U.S. INSIST ON **Naugahyde** VINYL FABRIC

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3434 Atlantic Ave. at Wardlaw GA 7-8696
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Orange County Branch
428 S. Main, Orange 1 Block of Fashion Square 538-2661

Personalize your child's little world

Personalize and brighten a child's room with a few imaginative decorator touches.

If the room has a wood floor, add a colorful fantasy print area rug for color and warmth.

If the floor is covered with a solid carpet, a unique touch can be achieved by applying cut-outs of contrasting carpeting in patterns cut out from the existing floor covering. Sellout carpet pieces can be obtained inexpensively for this purpose.

Plain white window shades can take on new interest by decorating with fabric scraps cut from curtains or bedspreads in patterns, animal or nursery decals, or painting to create a gay day-night scene.

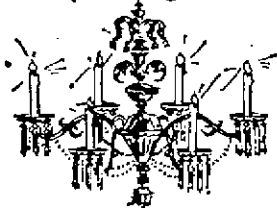
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proudly presents BARWICK'S Ultra Plush ACRILAN®
the aristocrat of fine acrylic carpeting!
the first flameproof Acrilan

This is the kind of softness and elegance you'd expect to see in the most imposing homes...yet it's at such an affordable price you can even put it in a modest cottage. Extra dense plush pile with a velvety feel that means luxury underfoot. With all this beauty you'd never guess it's so practical, too. Barwick's nationally-advertised acrylic fiber carpeting is made for an extra long life...easy-to-clean, won't shed or fuzz. Come in and see how you can put this luxury and beauty in your home.

\$12.00
sq. yd. installed over
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lifetime guaranteed
12' and 15' widths
rubber cushion



fashioned by
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Just pick up your phone and dial 439-2885 in Long Beach or 527-5311 in Orange County and one of our expert carpet salesmen will call on you with samples of new carpets and appraise your old carpets or rugs for their trade-in value. OR... come in and make your selection in our Carpet Center and we will make arrangements for measuring, estimating and appraisal.

You may select new carpets or rugs from our huge assortment of Broadloom made by America's finest mills.

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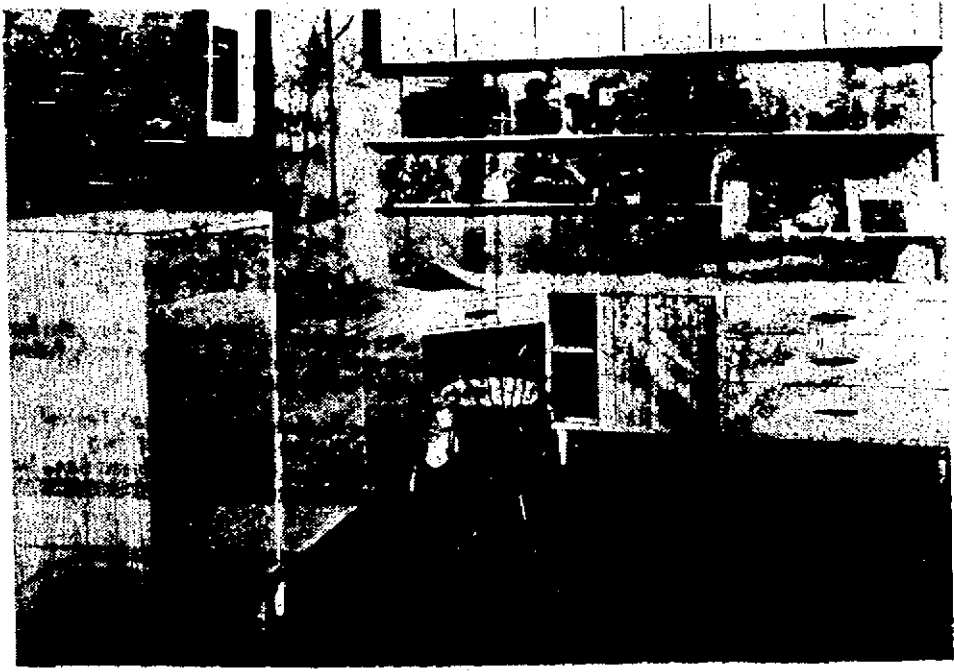
PILLOW RENOVATING



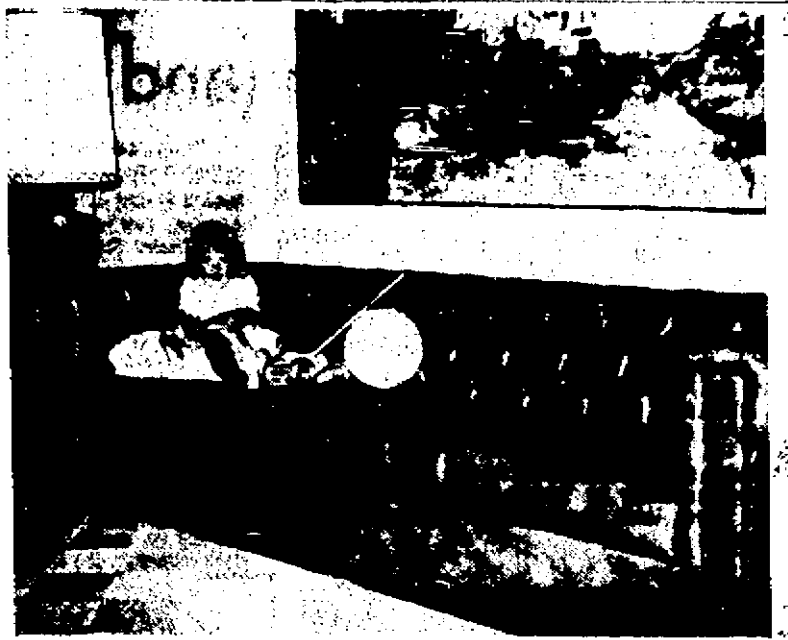
Don't throw that down pillow away. Let our experts give fresh new life to your favorite pillow. All feathers removed, buffed and placed in a beautiful new ticking of your choice. Fast service. For information call us today.

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reckless
life with
nauga

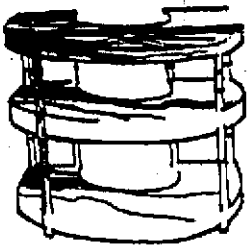


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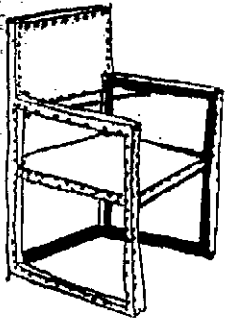
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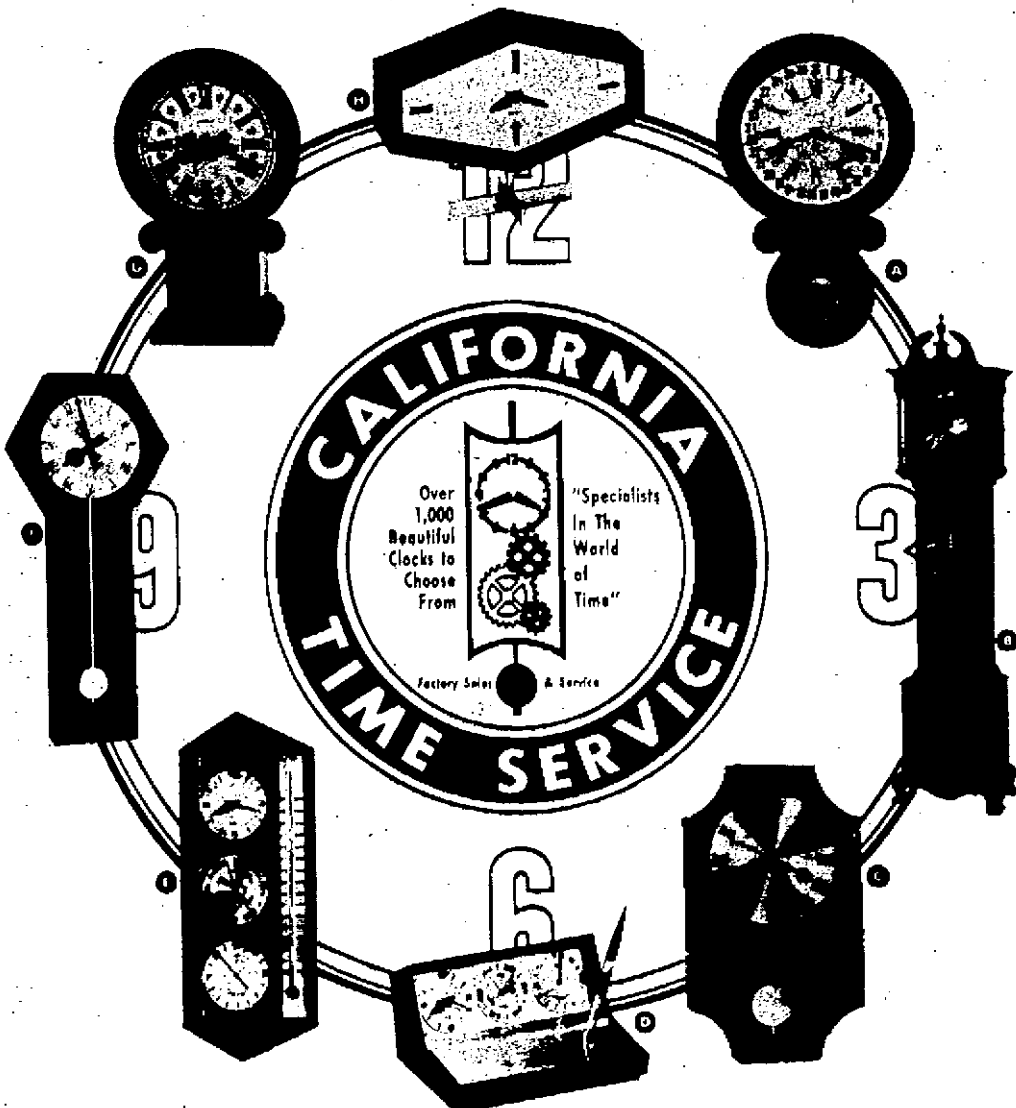
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3 Oiled walnut case, gold numerals on satin aluminum dial. Black hands and brass pendulum. Chamois fabric background available in red, turquoise, olive and black. 8 day pendulum only. \$85

4 Clock-Barometer-Thermometer-Pan Set. Oiled rosewood case with black numerals. Dial covered by 1/4" thick plexiglass. Clock is battery operated. H. 4 1/2", W. 8", D. 6 1/2" \$85

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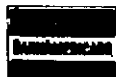
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People have slept on everything from goose feathers to horse hair, but until recent years it is doubtful if any of them — kings or peasants — ever really got a good night's rest.

Mattresses have been stuffed with corn husks, straw, leaves, rushes, and cotton in one attempt after another to end a futile search for the elusive Morpheus.

Corn husks may have lasted for 10 years, according to Marion Wyatt, owner of Acme Mattress Factory, 3425 E. Anaheim St., but such mattresses probably caused more bad backs than they ever helped.

"In fact," according to Wyatt, "it wasn't until 1922, when innerspring construction was introduced, that there was any significant improvement since the days of Cleopatra."

Following the development in the 1930s of the innerspring essentially as we know it today, the next big question was: Which was better for you, a hard or soft mattress?

"Some schools of sleep maintain that a hard mattress is best," Wyatt commented. "What these adherents fail to realize is that a hard mattress pinches off your body's circulation, causing you to turn over more often than normal. Under these circumstances, you wake up feeling as tired as you did when you went to bed."

Actually, a mattress should have a soft comfortable surface plus firm inner support. In addition, the mattress should be made up of different kinds of springs to fulfill different functions.

One kind of spring is needed in the mid-zone of the mattress which supports the greatest part of body weight; while other kinds are needed in the head and foot zone. Still other types of springs are needed for the corners and edges of the mattress.

"While innersprings and supersizes are the ultimate in good sleeping right now, you can bet mattress makers are working on more improvements to make a good night's sleep easier in the future," he concluded.



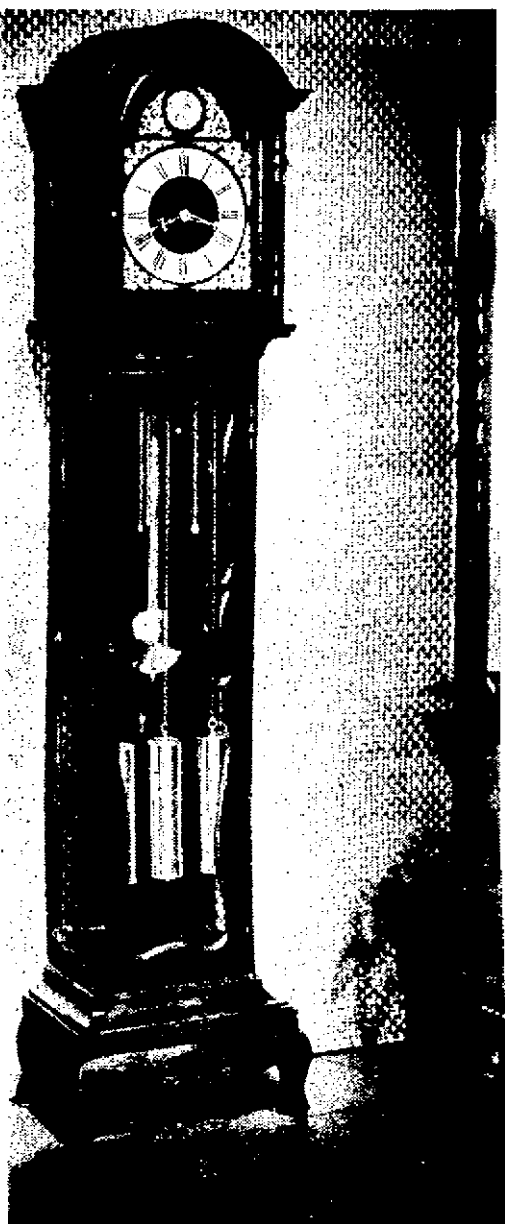
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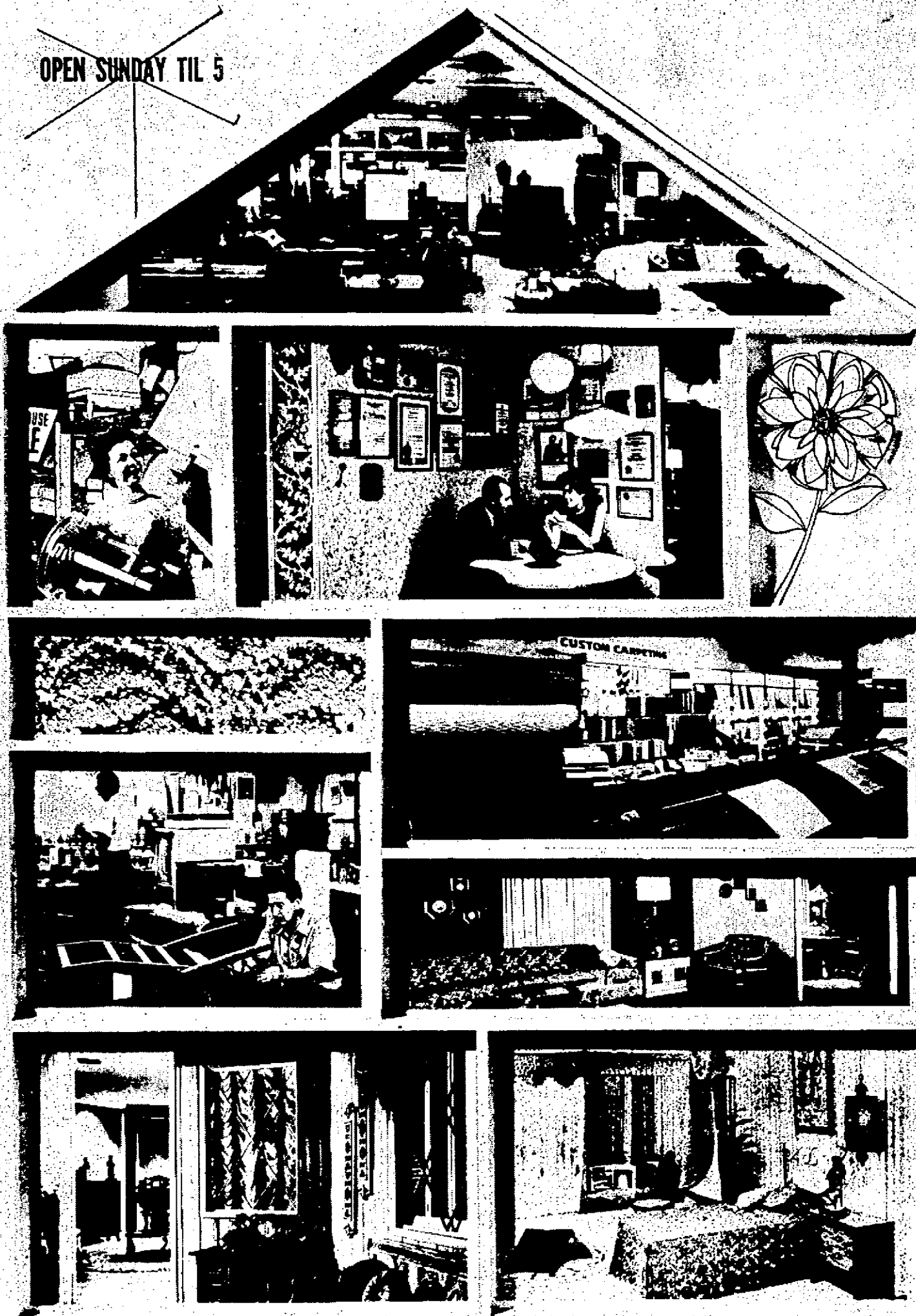
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timeliness

Stately size of the grandfather clock will add hospitable warmth to any entrance hall — besides keeping time, this classic timepiece can also solve some of those nagging decorating problems. Height can be added to a room low in scale or fill that narrow niche in style. Mediterranean beauty is enhanced by rich black velvet dial with cast Italian brass ornamentation. Available at California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd.

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constructed on our mezzanine to help you visualize the way Aaron Schultz can help you with your home decor. **HOSPITALITY ROOM** . . . our idea for casual, relaxed conversation . . . where customer and decorator can sit down and "talk it over". Courtesy coffee 'n' coke of course. **CARPET DEPARTMENT** . . . rolls and rolls plus hundreds of samples of the latest textures, weaves, and decorator colors of the nation's leading brands of quality floor coverings. **DRAPERY DEPARTMENT** . . . dramatic backgrounds to give your home that decorator look. Bedspreads and custom slip-covers complete this fine department. **WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL** . . . everything you purchase from Aaron Schultz is double-guaranteed. We stand behind workmanship and won't buy from any factory that won't. Trained craftsmen inspect, service and repair your merchandise in this area's largest and most modern shop.

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TeleViews

Sunday, October 12, 1969

The New
Jackie Gleason

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Mitzi's Second Special

Versatile Mitzi Gaynor stars
in her second TV special at
10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4. With
her will be Ross Martin and
The Four Fellows singing-
dancing group



How to Stop a Charging Polar Bear

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

Heinz Sielmann borrowed a stuffed leopard from the Nairobi Museum, fitted it with a clockwork mechanism to waggle its head and promised to return it in good condition. Then he hid the leopard where a tribe of baboons would be

sure to see it and turned on his television cameras.

He knew what should have happened. The baboon leaders should have made threatening motions at the leopard to slow it down or stop it while the tribe scuttled to safety.

Then they should have tried to escape

themselves from the unpredictable spotted slayer who is among the predators most feared by other animals.

BUT SIELMANN'S baboons did not act in accordance with the observation of other zoologists and thus added another mite to the knowledge

of animals which is important to the study of the development of human society as landing on the moon is to research into the origins of this planet.

As Sielmann filmed it for a National Geographic special "The Mystery of Animal Behavior", to air at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2, the three ba-

boons travelling ahead of the tribe as guards did make a threat display. But they were evidently only waiting for something and that turned out to be the leader of the tribe.

"HE WAS not the oldest nor the biggest

(Continued Page 13)



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REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

This Deluxe Side-by-Side Refrigerator
Freezer has meat conditioner, pull-out
shelves. Rolls out on wheels for easy
cleaning.

\$448⁸⁸

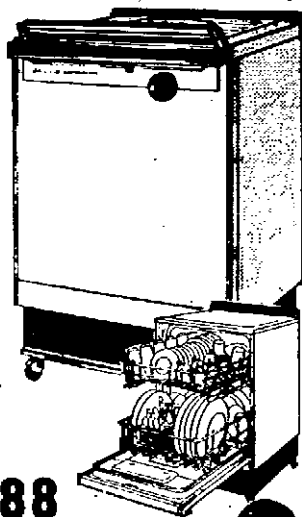
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Parts and Labor, 5-Year Guarantee
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Slim outside, big inside! This New
"Swing Door" Dishwasher is truly com-
pact, truly portable — yet it washes
and dries 17 table settings in a single
load! Racks extend all the way out
individually, making loading so easy
you can do it blindfolded. Maple top
is reversible — use one side as a
bread board, the other with gravy
groove to catch juices.



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Never a shortage of ice cubes. Start enjoying
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NO EXTRA CHARGE.

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**Ice Maker Installation Extra.*

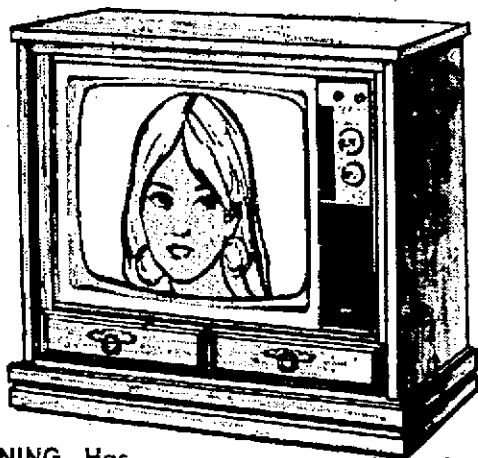
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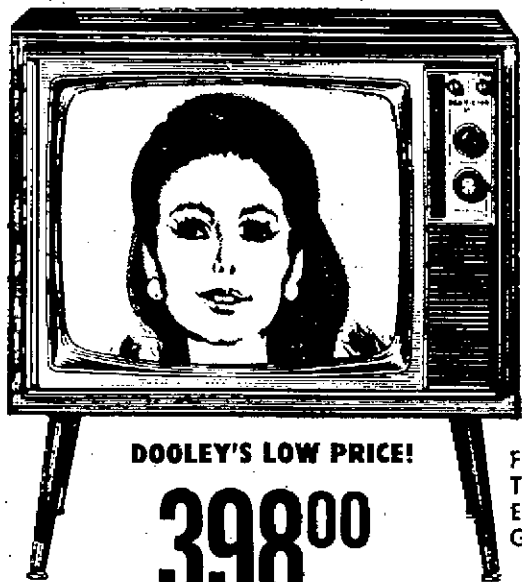


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STEREO MUSIC CENTER with HIDE-AWAY STEREO PHONO and AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO.

with 2 ACOUSTIC SPEAKERS. Has two 7" woofers and two 2½" tweeters, AFC — FM stereo selector position, multiple output jacks and input jacks. Comes in a walnut finish cabinet. PRINCETON SG-999.

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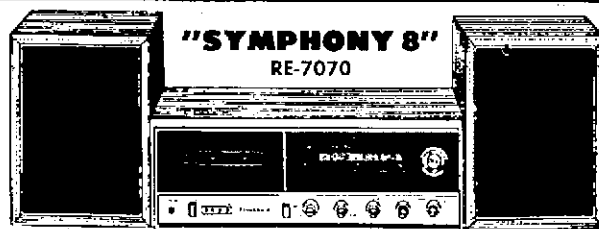


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SOLID STATE AC 4-TRACK STEREO TAPE RECORDER with AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO.

Has illuminated slide rule tuning and controls, F.E.T. tuner, top-slot cartridge drop-in and automatic reject at tape's end. Full range 6-inch dynamic twin speakers in two enclosures, direct radio recording. In walnut wood cabinet. LA JOLLA RS-280-S

229⁹⁵



"SYMPHONY 8"
RE-7070

PANASONIC[®] AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO with 8-TRACK CARTRIDGE TAPE PLAYER

Has 4-speaker system in matched walnut enclosures, built-in AM/FM antennas, lighted band selector, unique stereo indicator, FM stereo selector to tune stations broadcasting in FM stereo only, AFC on FM, push button channel selector, 8-track stereo tape, sliding panel to cover cartridge receptacle when not in use.

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WHEN YOU BUY PANASONIC AT DOOLEY'S YOU SAVE MONEY! Why Not Have The Best!

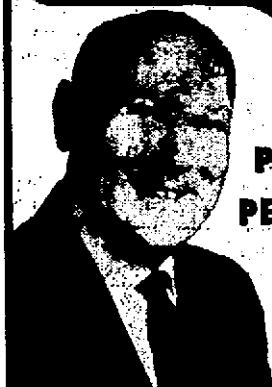
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Room 222

Season's Bright Spot

By TERRY VERNON

"Room 222," at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7 is where Lloyd Haynes, as Pete Dixon, history teacher, holds forth in an integrated high school.

It also is about the hottest thing on television this season, making laughter out of the expensive star epics that have been months and months in the making and have budgets in box-car figures.

NOT ONLY the viewers, but the critics have nothing but nice things to say about it.

It's played by a cast of people who, for the most part, perform their chores professionally and intelligently and it has scripts which don't make the actors say things that make listeners cringe.

Much of the credit for this goes to the cast Haynes, Denise Nicholas who plays the school counselor; Michael Constantine,

the school's principal. And even the classroom regulars, Karen Valentine, as the practice teacher; Richie, played by Howard Rice; Helen, played by Judy Strangis; Jason, played by Arlington Banks and Al, played by Pandrant Netherly. But the mainstay of the series is Haynes.

HAYNES attended the University of Indiana and saw three years as a Marine, serving in Korea and Japan. He studied at University of Indiana Extension, Los Angeles City College and San Jose State and wound up as a designer and technical illustrator at Bell Helicopter and later Fisher Engineering Co.

He gave all that up to study acting at Los Angeles Actors Workshop and took an office boy job at Heater-Quigley Productions to support himself. In five and half years rose to production manager (Continued Page 6)



LLOYD HAYNES



DENISE NICHOLAS

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING OCT. 12

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TV Movie Tips	23

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

... I WOULD just like to air a gripe about the oversell the airlines did on their special, "From Here to the 70s." I enjoyed the program, but as it went on the commercials became more frequent until it looked like the 60s was nothing but an age for the commercial airline. While this may be true to a degree, is it necessary to have it crammed down my throat? Somber tones and sophisticated voices at such frequent intervals finally overwhelmed me and I shut it off.

It's such a shame to miss a program simply because the sponsor didn't have the good sense to shut up.

While I'm writing—two new programs my husband and I enjoy very much are "My World and Welcome to It" and "Love, American Style."

Harlene Barrett,
Westminster

IS IT possible to get a record with the theme song and other music from "The Prisoner" and "Secret Agent?" Will Patrick McGoochan, the star of both, be in any more TV programs or movies? How can I get a picture of the Village seen in the "Prisoner" with McGoochan in the picture also? I would like to know how to get a picture of Angelo Muscat. I thought both "Secret Agent" and "Prisoner" were excellent shows and that McGoochan is a great actor. Where can I write ...?

David Pelc,
Long Beach

(Both "Prisoner" and "Secret Agent" were made in England, and information you request may be obtained by writing McGoochan, ATV House, Great Cumberland Place, London, W1, Eng-

land. McGoochan is regularly employed in films and TV, matter of fact, you can see the second half of one of his films for Disney, "The Three Lives of Thomasina," at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4).

THE UGLIEST woman on TV is the one that's on for Kellogg's. Special K. God made her as ugly as he could and then kicked her right in the face.

The worst "voice" is the one for Bird's Eye—I hate to cook...

The worst commercial was those two idiots with the straw hats who sang(?) the Ford ad...

A. J. Gunderson,
Long Beach

... WHAT HAPPENED to Natalie Nevins and Frank Scott who used to be on the Lawrence Welk Show? Miss Nevins was the Irish singer and Scott always played the piano so beautifully.

Mrs. A.C.,
Long Beach

(The Lawrence Welk office said Scott has been ill and decided to move to North Dakota. Miss Nevins failed to go on tour with the Welk organization in the off-TV season and as a result has been dropped from the organization, the office said).

... WHAT HAS happened to "The Art Linkletter House Party" program. It was so good, clean and very interesting. I didn't get to see it the last few days it was on and don't know what happened to it or why...

Peggy M. Smith,
Long Beach

(CBS reports the show was cancelled before the start of the new season, gives no reason, but presumably rating was the major factor).

Big Brotherism

Force-Feeding Political Views

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

At a recent count there were 7,542 broadcasting stations of all kinds in the United States, commercially, there were 4,259 standard radio stations and 2,038 FM outlets. In commercial television, there were 506 VHF stations and 177 UHF stations. In the educational and noncommercial sectors, there were 382 FM radio stations, 77 VHF outlets and 103 stations in the UHF band.

The recitation of such statistics normally might be of prime interest to the Census Bureau, industry pencil-pushers or advertisers trying to decide where to spend their money. But the figures assume a far different connotation in the light of the report of the 20th Century Fund's commission on campaign costs in the electronic era.

THE COMMISSION lists as its first recommendation that all 8,233 stations of mixed formats and services carry simultaneously at least six and possibly more prime-time half-hours for the use of future nominees for president and vice president. No matter where the viewer or listener turns in at those particular times, he would have access only to politicians.

As part of the plan for the political saturation of broadcasting, the federal government would shell out an estimated \$4 million in each presidential year to compensate the stations at their lowest feasible rates. The voter, who happens to own the airwaves on which the broadcasters function rather profitably, would in turn be asked to make a campaign contribution that would be tax deductible. The broadcasters probably would lose far more than \$4 million through cancellation of regular programming at their regular rates.

The aim of the 20th century fund commission, of which Newton N. Minnow, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, was chairman, is to do something about the skyrocketing expenditures for political campaigning on television, an issue that has also concerned the Committee For a More Effective Congress.

WHILE THE central goal of trying to bring political campaigning within the bounds of financial reason is both sensible and vital to a representative democracy, the idea of requiring all stations to carry the same program at the same time is far from attractive. The 20th Century Fund group dismissed the implications of Big Brotherism on the grounds that neither the voter nor the candidate would have to participate, but the odious implication remains. Whatever the reasoning — and the sincerity of its motivation — the inescapable fact is that, for a set number of half-hours, the public would lose the right of freedom of choice.

As with most extreme reforms, the commission's proposal seems certain to backfire, even if it should survive the extensive new legislation that would be required. No amount of free time persuaded former President Johnson to go before the cameras except under conditions of his own choosing, and President Nixon in his campaign relied primarily on simulated interviews with people of his own persuasion. The high costs of TV campaigning are, in a word, the doing of the candidates themselves. TV has offered literally hours of free time, but has merely insisted on the right to ask questions rather than serve as a mute rostrum.

THE REFUSAL of candidates to entertain such proposals also denies the voter what he really wants to hear. The set-owner is fed up with handouts that talk around issues and is not likely to become exhilarated over the thought that his government might assume the expense of ensuring that the practice continues. The voters, not the candidates, own the airwaves. And, in the purchase of sets, the public's investment in TV dwarfs anything the broadcasters have put up in capital expenditures. Yet the 20th Century Fund commission proposes minimum compensation for the stations while also asking the voter to make a contribution.

But much the most distasteful feature of the commission's report, entitled "Voter's Time," is the setting of a precedent — on any grounds — for expecting every station in the country to speak with a common voice, save in a moment of genuine national emergency.

MOREOVER, the force-feeding of political viewpoints has a decidedly alien ring. The report limits its proposal to presidential and vice-presidential candidates, but many thoughtful political students argue that the issue of TV campaigning is no less real for senators, representatives, mayors and other local officials. If a case can be made for mandatory national coverage of potential presidents, why should not the same reasoning apply to lesser offices, which often touch even more directly on the viewer? Where would the principle ultimately end? There can be no telling, and Big Brotherism in the guise of democracy could be fantastically contagious.

It is clearly time to meet the main objective of the commission's study, which is to reduce the costs of campaigning before only the very rich can command the medium and the poorer candidates must make vile compromises to obtain the requisite funds.

But this cannot be accomplished by legislative fiat. Democracy is not a one-way street. If the broadcasters are expected to donate free time, then the candidates themselves should accept the conditions of the informational media.



United Press International

"The great one" rolled up to the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. in a new custombuilt limousine, equipped with most of the comforts of home and costing as much as a fair-sized mansion — "over \$65,000" — with elegant, blonde Beverly McKittrick, his close companion of the past few months, at his side.

Jackie Gleason sprang nimbly from the king-size, cherry-black limousine, license number JG 1, to display with delight its automated bar, refrigerator, television set and two telephones. It seats seven.

"If you gotta go," Jackie said, "You might as well go first class."

ONE OF his staff confided that Gleason was in love with the tall, thirtyish and attractive Miss McKittrick—object of matrimony.

"I've got to dodge that question," he said when the word "romance" was mentioned. "I've got a divorce case pending and I don't want to jeopardize it."

Gleason separated from his wife, Genevieve, in 1954. She is contesting his suit for divorce, filed last year when New York State added separation to the permitted grounds.

Miss McKittrick said nothing—Jackie describes her as a "good listener" as well as "warm, congenial, modest and a good golfer." They were introduced four months ago by Jean Philbin, wife of his

executive producer, on a golf course. Gleason had only just parted, amicably, from Honey Merrill, his friend of 13 years who remains an executive of his company.

"Honey is happy for Jackie," said one friend.

"I FEEL like a bird," Gleason announced, displaying his leaner waistline. "I've dropped 58 pounds and I'm down to 212. I've got three more pounds to go. I want to stay under 210. Not that I didn't feel good when I was fat. I just wanted to dress a little better and be able to sit three in the back of an automobile."

"I did it on an all-protein diet. One day all eggs. One day all fish. One day all meat. I've been in prison for three months except that I've had plenty of booze."

"The day of the great boozier in show business is gone" Gleason said with undisguised regret.

THE GREAT ONE, long known as a man who likes his liquor, noted that "only a couple of good boozers are left" in the entertainment world—"just (Richard) Burton, (Peter) O'Toole and (Trevor) Howard."

"Actors these days are a different brand," Gleason explained. "They're frightened. Unless you can hold your liquor, you're in trouble. As long as you can do your work, the public will tolerate it. I never drink till 6 p.m. But after that..."

The New Great One

Jackie Gleason shows off the pants that he wore in his TV series last year. A diet between March and June took 12 inches from the middle and 61 pounds from his frame.

Isn't booze fattening?

"I do not listen to people who make scurrilous remarks like that," he said, with dignity.

"Losing my belly has hurt my golf game," he said. "My swing was adjusted to it and now that it's gone my handicap has jumped from eight to 14. But I'll get it down again."

GLEASON said he would do 15 Honeymooners this season — all hour-long musicals — and five one-hour original musical comedies. Gleason, as Ralph Kramden, wins a contest to write a song for a Hollywood film with "the most horrible song possible." This sends Gleason and Art Carney, with Sheila Macrae and Jane Keen, off on their travels.

The film producer is played by Paul Lynde. In one episode Gleason tries to persuade Bing Crosby to sing the song in one of his pictures.

"WE'VE FOUND that the best thing to do with the Honeymooners is to get them out of the apartment," Gleason said.

One of the musical comedies will be a parody of "Bonanza" with Milton Berle as the villain. Another will concern the World War I flyers of the Lafayette Escadrille. Gleason stumbled on "Escadrille."

"Try saying that on two martinis," he challenged.

As for the opposition from Andy Williams.

"I don't know what Andy's doing," he said. "I

(Continued Page 11)

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Astaire Joins 'Thief'

Fred Astaire (left) joins Robert Wagner in several episodes of "It Takes a Thief" this season starting with the segment at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.



Country Music Awards Show Airs 9 P.M., Wednesday, Ch. 4

The third annual Country Music Association Awards ceremonies will be presented live, from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House, on "Music Hall at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Tennessee Ernie Ford hosts the event in the nation's country music capital and the biggest names in the field will be participating. Among them are Johnny Cash, Charley Pride, Chet Atkins, Roy Clark, Merle Haggard, Gene Autry, Bill Monroe, the original Carter Family, Bobby Goldsboro, Fess Parker, Jimmie Rodgers, Don Bowman, Archie Campbell, Ben Colder, Junior Sample and members of The Buckaroos, Nashville Brass, Po Boys, Stonemans, Texas Troubadors and Wagon Masters.

Categories and candidates are:

Entertainer of year: Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash, Roy Clark, Merle Haggard, Charley Pride.

Single of year: "All I Have To Offer You Is Me," Charley Pride; "A Boy Named Sue," Johnny Cash; "Daddy Sang Bass," Johnny Cash; "Galveston," Glen Campbell; "The Games People Play," Freddie Weller.

Album of year: "Charley Pride Live And In Person," "Johnny Cash At San Quentin," Johnny Cash; "Same Train Different Time," Merle Haggard; "Stand By Your Man," Tammy Wynette; "Wichita Lineman," Glen Campbell.

Male vocalist: Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash, Merle Haggard, Sonny James, Charley Pride.

Female vocalist: Lynn Anderson, Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton, Jeannie C. Riley, Tammy Wynette.

Vocal group: Glen Campbell and Bobbie Gentry; Johnny Cash and June Carter; Tom Paul and The Glaser Brothers; Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton; Dottie West and Don Gibson.

Instrumental group: The Buckaroos, Nashville Brass, The Po Boys, The Stonemans, Texas Troubadors, The Wagon Masters.



TENNESSEE Ernie Ford (top left) is host and Johnny Cash (top right), Fess Parker (lower left) and Jimmy Rodgers participate in the Country Music Awards.

Instrumentalist: Chet Atkins, Roy Clark, Floyd Cramer, Jerry Reed, Don Rich.

Comedian: Don Bowman, Archie Campbell, Roy Clark, Ben Colder, Junior Samples.

Room 222



KAREN VALENTINE M. CONSTANTINE

(Continued from Pg. 4)
 on TV's "Celebrity Game," "P.D.Q." "Hollywood Squares," "Double Exposure" and "Video Village."
 IN 1966 he left Heatter-Quigley for an acting career and his TV credits include roles in "Julia," "Lancer," "The Felony Squad," "The FBI," "Star Trek," "CBS Playhouse," and others. His films include "Ice Station Zebra," "Madigan," and "The Mad Room."

When not acting, he's busy writing a book on the psychology of communication, making furniture, painting, cooking, reading and music. He plays 6 and 12-string guitar and has performed at local nightclubs. For recreation he plays tennis, touch football and jogs.
 "But I particularly like camping out with just my guitar and a couple of books in the Big Sur area or the High Sierras," he said.

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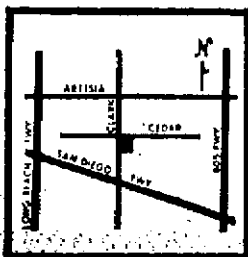


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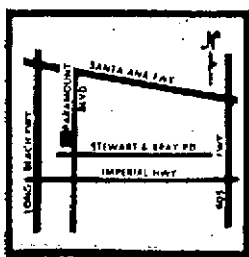
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SPECIAL

ALL-AMERICAN College Show (4), 5:30 p.m. — With Arthur Godfrey replacing Dennis James as host, talent series gets a new day and time as it moves to still another channel (it's been on channels 9, 11 and 2). Semester-opening judges are Werner Klemperer, Tige Andrews and Meredith MacRae, with talent from L. A. Valley, Mt. St. Mary's and Indiana.

IN & OUT of This World (13), 6:30 p.m. — Host Eddie Albert delves into the world of the supernatural—from ESP to witchery, and from a seance to a haunted house. Guests include Peter Hurkos, author Irving Wallace, actress Diahn Williams (who bought Elke Sommers' ghost-ridden house), hypnotist Gil Boyne and neuro-psychiatric experts.

JOE NAMATH SHOW (9), 7 p.m. — Broadway Joe's the newest interview show host, teaming with sports writer Dick Schaap for a weekly half-hour welcoming guests from sports and entertainment worlds. Opener has Tom Seaver, pitcher for the Mets, and actor Yaphet Kotto. (And ironically, Namath next week will find his new series bucking NBC's reprise of "Heidi," slated for the same hour.)

SUNDAY

Sunday, October 12
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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Other shows in color.

6:30
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
11 "The Bible Answers"

7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
5 Billy Grahams' So.
California Crusade (R)
11 Sunday Funnies

7:30
2 Batman (cartoons)
9 TV Worship of West
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Sword or Plowshare?
(pt. 3), Richard C.
Hottelet, Dr. Eugene
Caron Blake. Signifi-
cance of the trend in
the Middle East.
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30
4 This Is the Life (relig.)
7 Face to Face (relig.)
9 "Movie: 'Indestructible
Man,' Lon Chaney Jr.

**13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN &
★ GUESTS IN COLOR**

9:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation: Sam
Brown, national coordi-
nator of the Oct. 15
Vietnam Moratorium
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 "Campus Profile
13 Gospel Music"

9:30
2 Inside Football, George
Allen, Gil Stratton
4 Guideline: "What Do
You Think of Your
Father?"
5 Notre Dame Football
7 Dudley Do-Right

9:45
2 The NFL Today
10:00 A.M.
4 Agriculture USA: "The
Milk Run"
7 George of the Jungle
9 "Movie: 'Eyes of the
Sahara,' Curt Jurgens
10 Chargers Highlights
(Dolphins)
13 Commercials

10:15
2 NFL Football (sports)
10:30
4 World Series Report,
Mickey Mantle, Sandy
Koufax
7 The Fantastic Four
13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.
4 World Series (sports)
5 Homebuyer's Guide
7 The Bullwinkle Show
11 "Movie: 'Out of the
Past,' Kirk Douglas
13 Church in the Home"

11:30
7 Discovery: "The Lost
World of the Mayas."
Uxmal, Chichen Itza.
9 Movie: "Formula C-
12/Beirut," Frederick
Stafford (Germ.-'66)

12 NOON
7 Movie: "Wild Stallion,"
Ben Johnson, Edgar
Buchanan ('52)
13 Essentially Sex: "Col-
lege & Premarital"

12:30
2 The NFL Today
5 "Gene Autry Film
13 Rev. Oral Roberts"

1:00 P.M.
2 NFL Football (sports)
5 "Movie: 'Amazing Mr.
X,' Turhan Bey ('48)
7 Directions: "People
Who Live in Glass
Paperweights Can't
Throw Stones," Nancy
Coleman. Withdrawal
from reality.

9 "Sherlock Holmes:
"The Secret Weapon,"
Basil Rathbone ('43)
11 "The Big Attack
13 Revival Fires (relig.)"

1:30
7 Issues and Answers:
Sec. of Commerce
Maurice Stans, on in-
flation

11 USC Football (sports)
13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.
4 AFL Football (sports)
7 Press Conference
13 Buck Owens Show
40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours)

2:30
5 "Movie: 'Tower of
Terror,' Michael Ren-
nie (Br.-'42)
7 Movie: "Love Is Better
Than Ever," Elizabeth
Taylor, Larry Parks
9 Movie: "Son of a Gun-
fighter," Russ Tamblyn

13 Bill Anderson Show
3:00 P.M.
13 Sampson (cartoons)

3:30
13 "The Patty Duke Show
28 "Misterogers"

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Some May
Live," Joseph Cotten,
Peter Cushing ('67).
Intrigue in Saigon.

Tele-Vues
★ **TO CREATE SOMETHING**
★ Art of Japanese Ceramics
Redlands "On Cam-
pus," Bob Wright
5 UCLA Football (sports)
7 College Football '69
11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball. Two segments, the
first with Orson Welles
13 "McHale's Navy
28 "What's New?"

4:30
4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-
ton. The record indus-
try, and what makes it
go 'round.

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 "Adventure: 'Ihassa'"

5:00 P.M.
4 Speak Up—Bill Leyden

7 **"THE INCREDIBLE
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Carole Cooke, Jack
Weston ('64). Turned
into dolphin, man be-
comes Navy's secret
weapon.

9 "Shirley Temple Movie:
"Captain January,"
Guy Kibbee, Slim
Summerville, Jane
Darwell, Buddy Ebsen

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 Batman, Adam West,
Liberace (pt. 1)

28 "Young Musical Artists
34 "Toros (bullfights)"

5:30
2 Newsmakers: Charles
Palmer, newly-elected
NSA president.

4 **PREMIERE!—"All-
American College Show"**
with Arthur Godfrey

New semester, new
time, new channel and
new host

13 Gilligan's Island
28 "French Chef, Julia
Child: "Roast Duck"

6:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Meet the Press: Sec. of
State William P. Rog-
ers

5 Polka Parade, Dick
Sinclair. Musical hour.
11 Daktari, M. Thompson

13 **BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS,
★ ACTION & ADVENTURE!**

"Skiing the High Alps"
28 "Speculation, Keith
Berwick (R): "A Con-
versation with Gordon
Parks"

6:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).
The woman who
cleaned up Olvera

4 College Bowl, Robert
Earle (postponed 12th
season premiere). Bos-
ton University and
George Washington
University teams com-
pete for a first game

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
13 **IN-OUT OF THIS WORLD**

★ **Peter Hurkos talks on ESP**
Eddie Albert hosts

7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Wm.
Bramley. Frightened
pet chimpanzee flees
into the dangers of a
construction project.

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin
Perkins: "Cheetah
Country" (R). Rhodesia

5 The Baron, Steve For-
rest, Sue Lloyd.

7 Land of the Giants,
Gary Conway, Stefan
Arnglim, Alex Dreier.

A mad, cunning giant
challenges Barry to a
game of chess. But
some of the squares on
the chess board are
trap doors leading to a
furnace.

9 The Joe Namath Show,
with Dick Schaap (pre-
miere)

(Continued Page 9)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 11 *Movie: "Viva Zapata!" Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn ('52) Brando is magnificent, and Quinn won an Oscar.
- 28 The Advocates: "Should Congress Approve the President's Welfare Proposal?" Boston attorneys debate, with Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D-N.Y.) the decision maker. (Bingham's co-sponsor of a bill calling for double minimum payments.) 7:30
- 2 *PIE IN THE SKY WITH PIZZA FLAVOR. JOHN FORSYTHE IN TO ROME WITH LOVE with Joan Freeman, Reva Rose. A lady tourist mistakes Mike for an Italian, and he keeps up the masquerade until romantic complications set in.
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "The 3 Lives of Thomasina," Susan Hampshire, Patrick McGeehan, Karen Dorrice (pt. 2). The supposedly-dead cat is found very much alive by a girl everyone thinks is a witch. Disney, Wild Kingdom, Bill Cosby (and Namath?) all yield next week for a reprise of "Heidi."
- 8 Movie: "Mister Moses," Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker ('65)
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Driving Across Britain," Hal Sawyer 8:00 P.M.
- 2 *LEE MARVIN STARS on ED SULLIVAN TONITE Also with Woody Allen, Jo Anne Worley, the Yale Glee Club, Oliver, Shirley Bassey, Topo Gigio, the Italian mouse. (Marvin sings "Wandering Star" from his "Paint Your Wagon".)
- 5 Billy Graham's So. California Crusade. Tapes from the big windup last Sunday, which shattered the all-time attendance record for Anaheim Stadium.
- 7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY presents THE FBI Efram Zimbalist Jr., Robert Hooks, Cicely Tyson, Robert Yuro, Wesley Addy. While Erskine investigates jury tampering, the juror who took the bribe is squeezed between a blackmailer who saw him, and the Mafia.
- 13 Cesar's World (R): "Cartagena." Cesar Romero in Colombia.
- 28 "The Forsythe Saga: "A Family Scandal." Kenneth More, Eric Porter. Jo and his pregnant mistress set up house, and Soames falls for a client's stepdaughter. (Episode repeats Mon. 2 p.m., Wed. 8 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m., Fri. 11 p.m.) 8:30
- 4 The Bill Bosby Show, Alice Nunn, Issa Arnal. Drafted as chaperone for a school dance, Bill makes a date with a...

- pretty new teacher. But his sole means of transportation is his brother's garbage truck.
- 13 PROSE—Dr. Albert Burke
 - * Dramatic Commentaries "Survival Road." Does our need for minerals make us vulnerable? 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 Leslie Uggams Show, with Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Banner, Robert Clary and Larry Hovis of "Hogan's Heroes." Crane plays drums, and Clary sings "I've Got to Be Me". ("Frank Sinatra Jr. with Family & Friends" preempts Leslie next week.)
 - 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Ray Teal, Guy Stockwell, Ellen Weston, Water Barnes. A lynching is threatened when a man vows to avenge the death of his friend after the killer's judged innocent and set free.
 - 5 ROLLER Games—Live! (C)
 - * T-BIRD vs. DETROIT Dick Lane at Olympic
 - 7 Movie: "Fantastic Voyage," Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Arthur O'Connell, Arthur Kennedy ('66 — 1st run). A submarine crew of five, reduced to microbe size, is injected into a man's bloodstream in an effort to reach and repair his damaged brain. Oscar for special effects.
 - 11 The King Family at the Fair (R). A musical tour of Cal Expo, near Sacramento, plus a King Kiddles salute to Halloween. (Hour repeats Saturday at 7 p.m.)
 - 13 Cavalcade of Books
 - 28 Homewood: "Trouble in Tahiti." Leonard Bernstein's opera. 9:30
 - 9 Ted Meyers, News
 - 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Dina Merrill, David Sheiner, Alfred Ryder, Brooke Bundy, H. M. Wynant. With Willy set up as a human guinea pig for a mind-destroying drug that could enslave the world, Phelps and a lady colleague pose as scientists. It's start of a 2-parter.
 - 4 The Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, James Farentino, Frank Ramirez. In a retrial, Darrell makes the most of a legal loophole as he defends a young man wrongly convicted of murder.
 - 5 Stan Chambers, News
 - 9 Let Me Talk to... Stan Benson of the L.A. BBB and county fire chief Richard Houts
 - 11 John Marshall news
 - 13 Labor Report, DeSilva
 - 28 NET Festival: "Jazz at Tanglewood," Judy Collins, Don Ellis-orchestra (R) 10:30
 - 5 The World Tomorrow: "World War III: A Food War?"
 - 11 John Barbour Show, Jonathan Moore, Stephen Oliver, Steve Logan, Loree Frazier, Larry Hankin
 - 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 P.M.
 - 2 Cleve Roberts, News
 - 4 KNBC Newservice
 - 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
 - 7 ABC Weekend News
 - 9 Movie Game, S. Fox
 - 13 Larry McCormick news 11:15
 - 2 Harry Reasoner news
 - 7 Movie: "Carousel," Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones ('56). Rodgers & Hammerstein musical. 11:30
 - 2 Movie: "Never Steal Anything Small," James Cagney, Shirley Jones ('59)
 - 4 Lohman and Barkley
 - 9 William F. Buckley: "DeGaulle & DeGaulism," Jacques Soustelle
 - 13 Commercial 11:45
 - 13 Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde ('56)
 - 12 MIDNIGHT
 - 5 Lifewatch: "The Waiting Game," James Michener. Cancer. 12:30
 - 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.) 1:00 A.M.
 - 2 *Movie: "The Brain," Anne Heywood, Cecil Parker (Br. — '65)

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL Tapes, start with re-play of yesterday's Notre Dame clash with Army at Yankee Stadium (5) at 9:30 a.m., continuing at 1:30 p.m. (11) with Tom Kelly calling a re-play of last night's big one at the Coliseum between USC and Stanford, with Tom Harmon describing yesterday's Spokane contest between UCLA and Washington State (5) at 4 p.m., and with highlights of five Saturday games (7) at 4 p.m.

NFL DOUBLE HEADER, 10:15 a.m. (2), opens with Jack Buck and Pat Summerall at Washington, D.C., where the Redskins host the St. Louis Cardinals, shifting at 1 p.m. to Kezar Stadium where Ray Scott and Paul Christman are mikeside for the battle between the Rams and San Francisco 49ers.

WORLD SERIES, 11 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy back at Baltimore where the Orioles take on the New York Mets in the second game of the best-of-seven series.

AFL FOOTBALL, approx. 2 p.m. (4), finds Jay Randolph and Al DeRogatis at Denver where the Broncos take on the unbeaten Oakland Raiders. Game is joined in progress following completion of the Series game.

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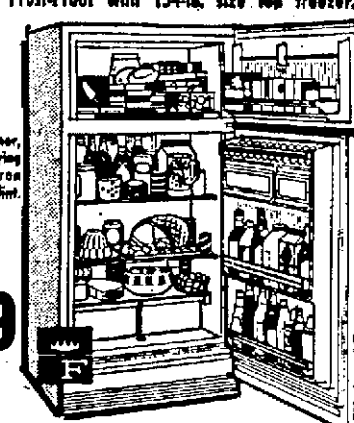
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MONDAY

October 13, 1963

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W, other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Mathematical Thinking 6:30
2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Psychiatry"
4 Discover Flying: Just Like a Bird
7 The Tools of Politics
11 Talk About Teens
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Jack Wohl, William Monroe, segment on GI bill
5 Billy Graham So. Calif. Crusade (final)
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat 7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
9 It Is Written
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Bozo the Clown 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
9 Daphne's Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gumbly 8:30
11 The Flintstones
13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully, Joanne Dru, Dean Jones and spouses, Sandy Barron and date Mary Jo Webster
5 "Love That Bob!"
7 "Prize Movie: 'Little Women,' Elizabeth Taylor, June Allyson, Peter Lawford ('49), Part 1.
9 Debbie's Dancercize
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 Concentration, Bob Clayton. Start of 7th annual "Challenge of Champions"
5 "Movie: 'Big Broadcast of 1938,' Bob Hope, W.C. Fields ('38)

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- 9 "Western Star Th'r
11 "Movie: 'Enchanted Cottage,' Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire ('45)
13 Gumbly (cartoon) 9:45
13 "Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
9 "Movie: 'Ladies Who Do,' Robert Morley (Br. — '63) 10:15
13 "World Talk 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares. Guests: Betty Grable, Vincent Price, Anne Baxter, Jackie Vernon, Ed Ames
13 "Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 The Romper Room 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers, Lohman & Barkley, Glenn Ford, Meredith MacRae, Michael Landon
5 Universal Star Time
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3 hrs.) with Bill Russell
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 America! San Diego
28 "Pocketful of Fun: 'How Does It Feel?' 12:00 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy with "Hello Dolly" cookies
4 You're Putting Me On! Peggy Cass, Eli Wallach, Tammy Grimes, Nipsey Russell
5 Documentary: "A Queen Is Crowned," Laurence Olivier narrates ('55)
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
13 Bill Johns, News
28 "Once Upon a Day 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 Password: Betty White, George Grizzard 1:30
2 The Guiding Light



ROSSANO BRAZZI plays former lover of Lana Turner in "The Survivors" at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

- 4 Another World (serial)
5 "Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Wonderful World of Women: "N. Zealand" 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 "The Human Jungle
28 "The Forythe Saga: "A Family Scandal" (R) 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In, Gary Owens, Alan Sues, Teresa Graves, Pat Carroll, Peter Lawford
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton ('47)
11 "Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Hal March. Panelists are Allen and Betty (White), Ludden, Dick and Barbara Gautier
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Th'r
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 The Advocates (R) 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Jane Kean, Robert Clary
4 Mike Douglas Show, Eartha Kitt, Frankie Laine, Cliff Robertson, Dee Felice Quartet,
5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 "My Favorite Martian 4:15
28 The Friendly Giant 4:30
2 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray, Victor McLaglen ('52)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Robt. W. Morgan Show with "Hair" cast
11 The Flintstones
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 "Pocketful of Fun (R) 5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 IT'S HAPPENING!
★ TOM REDDIN NEWS! with Hal Fishman
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Liberace (pt. 2)
28 Once Upon a Day (R) 5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith.
9 "Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Joey Faye
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Misterogers 5:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 STEVE & LOUIS NYE
★ HAVE A FIELD DAY! Allen also welcomes Joe South, Bob Einstein
7 Movie: "Quo Vadis," Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov ('51). Part one of flashy spectacle.
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 "Peyton Place, Barbara Parkins, Ryan O'Neal
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (pt. 2) Mutiny charge.
28 "Whats' New? 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Kaye Stevens, Alejandro Rey, Chelsea Brown
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Twin Circle Headline 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
9 What's My Line, Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Joanna Barnes, Bennett Cerf
10 Aztec Highlights (vs. West Texas State)
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 "Ahor! Ed Morano 7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Jack Albertson, Vito Scotti, Scott Brady. When heart attack strikes a lovable old con man, he starts planning his biggest con — the biggest funeral with the biggest wake the West ever saw. (Albertson, who'll star in the next CBS Playhouse Dec. 1, was filming this segment when he was named Oscar winner.)
4 My World and Welcome To It, William Windom (in dual role), Long Beach's Bobby Riha, Douglas V. Fowley, Joe Besser. Lydia's sniffles remind Monroe of how his own boyhood sniffles brought out the town's fire department.
5 BOB GUMMING & VERA MILES ON THE STUMP!

SPECIAL

AND BEAUTIFUL. (11), 8 p.m.—Della Reese headlines an all-Negro musical variety hour featuring comic Redd Foxx, singers Wilson Pickett, Little Dion, The Blossoms and Jerry Butler; Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain (billed as "the world's tallest comic"), the Watts 103rd St. Band, Africa's Letta Mbulu, and H.B. Barnum and his orchestra.
BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m.—For his second special of the season, Bob recalls the days of witty songs and snappy patter on the vaudeville circuit, with Tom Jones and Hope recreating the old "double-act," song-and-dance man Donald O'Connor in a knife-throwing act, Barbara McNair singing, and Jimmy Durante teaming with Bob in a vaudeville sketch involving a trained seal in the closet. (Hope taped his November "Robert" in Dallas last week, with proceeds to go to SMU scholarship fund.)

MITZI'S 2ND SPECIAL (4), 10 p.m.—Ross Martin sheds his Artemus Gordon disguises for a rare singing appearance, joining Mitzi Gaynor in a musical spoof based on "Gone with the Wind." Other segments deal with singing-dancing gypsies, and with Mitzi's "kid" character recalling a school recital in which she played a fairy onion.

Robert Clary also guests on "Stump the Stars."
7 Music Scene, with Tony Bennett, Judy Collins, Jerry Butler, Moms Mabley, Sonny James, the Smith rock group, today's top hit of the week (Billboard)
9 "Movie: "Something Wild," Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker ('61)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Bradford Dillman (pt. 1)
28 "Eastern Wisdom 8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Jack E. Leonard plays Columbus, a chorus line dancer and a supply sergeant for astronauts, with "fiddle finger" pointing at the AIP.
5 BENNY HOLDS HIS
★ AMATEUR (7) SHOW! with George Jessel
11 ... and Beautiful, Della Reese, all-Negro

- David Frost (8 p.m.)
28 World Press (80 min.) 8:15
7 The New People, Peter Raturay, Jill Jares, Carl Reindel, Clive Clerk, Elizabeth Berger. When a boy is found dead, a committee must decide if the suspect is guilty and if so — how he is to be punished.
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Rob Hughes. Lucy "borrows" a raft for a picnic, and gets the whole family shooting the rapids of the Colorado River.
5 Bruins in Action, Tommy Prothro, Fred Hersler. Analysis of Saturday's victory over Washington State.
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck 9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey, Luana Anders, Dave Ketchum. On a double date with a pretty girl, Goober is humiliated when she shows her judo prowess.
4 Bob Hope Comedy Special, Jimmy Durante, Tom Jones, Donald O'Connor, Barbara McNair (no movie to-night)
5 Here Come the Stars, George Jessel: "Red Buttons," Curtiss & Tracy, Norm Crosby, Bob Crane, O.C. Smith, Shari Wallis, Scoey Mitchell
7 Harold Robbins' The Survivors, Lana Turner, George Hamilton, Rossano Brazzi (joining cast today), Robert Viharo. Duncan agrees to terms which would bring him into the family bank, and Phillip urges Tracy's one-time Greek lover to join him against Baylor. (Mark Clay, who plays a student, is a cousin of Cassius)
11 The David Frost Show, Helen Hayes, Della Reese, Jack Carter, David Douglas Duncan
28 NET Journal: "Life Style." UC-Berkeley film.
40 "Argentine Movie 9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, Anthony Eisley. Doris so charms a "woman hater" that he refuses to let the magazine publish his popular anti-female articles
9 Ted Meyers, News (Continued Page 11)

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LUCILLE BALL and Gale Gordon map strategy for shooting the rapids of the Colorado on "Here's Lucy," at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.



BOB HOPE'S guest star for his show at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4, is Tom Jones (left).

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>13 He Said, She Said
10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 Carol Burnett Show,
with singer Bobbie Gentry and comic Scoey Mitchell</p> <p>4 MITZI GAYNOR AND
★ ROSS MARTIN IN
YEAR'S TOP SPECIAL
Also with the Four
Fellows, Eddie Ryder</p> <p>5 TOM REDDIN NEWS
★ with TELECOPTER
and Hal Fishman</p> <p>7 Love, American Style:
"The Phone Booth,"
Peter Kastner, Dwayne
Hickman, Pamela Austin
(country boy phones
girl described on booth
walls) and "The
Doorknob," Gary
Lockwood and real-life
wife Stefanie Powers
(man insists his bride
find one fault in him)</p> <p>9 Della! Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Boyce
and Hart James
Cleveland Choir</p> <p>13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 William F. Buckley:
"Blafra, Britain's
Shame," Auberon
Waugh</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 Jerry Dunphy Report</p> <p>4 KNBC Newservice</p> <p>5 "Alfred Hitchcock</p> <p>7 Bill Bonds, News</p> <p>9 Movie Game, Sonny
Fox, Army Archerd,
Carl Reiner, John</p> | <p>Wayne, Ann Sothern,
Elizabeth Scott</p> <p>11 "Outer Limits</p> <p>13 Bill Johns, News
11:30</p> <p>2 The Merv Griffin Show,
Warde Donovan, Phyllis
Diller (Mrs. Donovan),
Louis Nye, Eloise Laws,
Jennifer, former Dallas
police chief Jesse Curry</p> <p>4 Tonight, Peter Lawford,
Lee Marvin, Monti
Rock, Jeannie Riley,
Pat Henry, producer
Herman Levin</p> <p>5 "Movie: "T-Men,"
Dennis O'Keefe ('47)</p> <p>7 The Joey Bishop Show,
Billy Eckstine, Anthony
Quinn, Lois Walden,
Stanley Myron Handel-
man</p> <p>9 Movie: "7-Year Itch,"
Tom Ewell, Marilyn
Monroe ('55)</p> <p>13 "Movie: "Jennifer,"
Ida Lupino ('53)</p> <p>12 MIDNIGHT</p> <p>11 "Movie: "Brief En-
counter," Trevor How-
ard, Cella Johnson (Br.
— '47) Tender affair.</p> <p>1:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 "Movie: "3:10 to
Yuma," Glenn Ford,
Van Heflin ('57)</p> <p>4 KNBC Newservice</p> <p>5 Community Bulletins</p> <p>7 The Late Report</p> <p>13 "Movie: "100-Hour
Hunt," Anthony Steel
(Br. — '53)</p> |
|--|--|



ROBERT YOUNG is called to help Barbara Rush, who plays an ailing movie star in "Marcus Welby, M.D.," at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

The Jackie Gleason Diet

(Continued from Page 5)
hear he's going after the young people and if he does that it won't bother me. I've got the older appeal."

He said this with a smile. He is 53 but looks younger and believes in his heart that The Honey-mooners have a universal-ity that bridges the genera-

tion gap.

WHEN NOT working, Gleason, besides drinking, watches TV ("wasn't that moonwalk something?"), plays a daily round of golf (a recent partner was President Nixon . . . "he played good. We had a lot of fun. We won \$3 apiece. He needs it . . . he's got a

government job.") and just tries to "keep some sort of a private life.

"Anonymity is priceless, but you have to expect the loss of it. It's a pretty small price to pay. You have to expect it and respect these people (fans). You'd be nuts if you treat them disrespectfully."

As he finished, and al-

most as if on cue, an elderly man came up to him, dragging his overweight wife by the hand.

"Hey Jackie," said the fan, "tell my wife how to lose weight."

"Tell her to drink lots of booze, Pal," The Great One bellowed. "Lots of booze . . . That's the way to do it."

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TIRES

TUESDAY

October 14, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

3 Principles of Geology

6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Actions (R)

4 Discover Flying: "Pre-Flight"

7 "National Parties"

11 "Guten Tag"

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

Start of 2-part with Mrs. Spiro Agnew

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Desmond Morris, Ossie Davis

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

5 "Foreign Legionnaire"

7 The Ed Nelson Show

9 "Bible Stories, Harvey"

11 Wonderama (90 min.)

13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:30

11 The Flintstones

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 "Love That Bob"

7 "Prize Movie: 'Little Women,' Elizabeth Taylor, Margaret O'Brien, Peter Lawford (49): Part two.

9 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 World Series Report, Mickey Mantle.

5 "Movie: 'Cover Girl,' Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly (44)

9 "West'n Star Th'r"

11 "Movie: 'Hue and Cry,' Alastair Sim

13 "Publ. Service Film"

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 World Series (sports)

9 "Movie: 'Bright Leaf,' Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall (50)

13 "Essence of Judasim"

10:30

2 The Love of Life

13 "Roy Rogers Show"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

5 Universal Star Time

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Bill Russell (to 2:30)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Challenging Sea

28 "Pocketful of Fun"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

5 "Movie: 'Night Has Eyes,' James Mason

7 "Bewitched"

13 Bill Johns, News

28 "Once Upon a Day"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Concentration

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

11 Password, A. Ludden

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Sale of the Century

5 "Father Knows Best"

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 Truth or Consequences

13 World of Women: "Quebec Carnival"

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Jeopardy

5 Dear Julia Meade

7 The Newlywed Game

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"

13 "The Human Jungle"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Letters to Laugh-In

5 Girl Talk, V. Graham

7 The Dating Game

9 "Movie: 'Jezebel,' Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda

11 "Hazel, Shirley Booth"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle — USMC

4 It's Your Bet, March

5 "Highway Patrol"

7 General Hospital

11 Mighty Mouse Th'r

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Robert Clary,

4 Mike Douglas Show, Eartha Kitt, Robert Klein, Dennis Yost and Classics IV, Joe McGinniss, George Jessel

SPECIAL

MYSTERY of Animal Behavior (2), 7:30 p.m. — Launching this season's four specials for the National Geographic Society, famed cinematographer-naturalist Heinz Sielmann turns his camera on such remarkable wildlife activity as bighorn sheep playing out a game of competition and courtship . . . the community behavior of baboons . . . fish carrying their eggs in their mouths until they hatch . . . nest rituals of the black woodpecker . . . the social inter-action of sea otters. Joseph Campanella narrates, with filming done in Africa, Alaska, Australia and Sielmann's native Germany.

5 "Ozzie and Harriet"

7 One Life to Live

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges"

5 The Naked Truth

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 "My Favorite Martian"

4:30

2 Movie: "Joe Butterfly,"

Audie Murphy, Burgess Meredith ('67-1st run.)

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Robt. W. Morgan Show

11 The Flintstones

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne"

28 "Pocketful of Fun (R)"

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 **TOTAL NEWS WITH**

★ **TOM REDDIN . . . NOW!**

with Hal Fishman

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly,

11 George Putnam, news

13 Batman, Adam West.

28 "Once Upon a Day (R)"

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 "Candid Camera, Fun!

13 Gilligan's Island

28 "Misterogers"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 **STEVE ON A ROOFTOP!**

★ **NORM CROSBY Non-Stop!**

Also Stu Gilliam, Joe Williams with Allen

7 Movie: "Quo Vadis,"

Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov.

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

11 "Peyton Place, Dorothy-

Malone, Tim O'Connor"

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy.

28 "What's New: 'Coins'"

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

9 Game Game, Mac-

Krell: "Your Love

Life"

11 To Tell the Truth

28 "Museum Open House,

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News

9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 "Ahor! Ed Moreno"

★ (5) **JULIE LONDON** 4:00.

IN JUST 2 HOURS

7:30

2 National Geographic

Special: "The Mystery

of Animal Behavior,"

Joseph Campanella

(preempts "Lancer")

4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Emmaline

Henry. Jeannie creates a

magic skin cream that

turns sedate Amanda

Bellows into a raving

beauty. Even her hus-

band doesn't recognize

her. (More of Miss

Henry on tonight's

"Governor & J.J.")

★ **STOKEY & STARS**

★ **STUMP THAT BOB!**

Stump the Stars with

guest Bob Cummings

7 Mod Squad, Michael

Cole, Clarence Williams

III, Brenda Scott,

Richard Anderson. Pete

finds himself a homi-

cide suspect, without an

alibi, when he tries to

help a young woman in

trouble and is given a

drugged drink.

9 Movie: "Party Girl,"

Robert Taylor, Cyd

Charisse, Lee J. Cobb.

11 Truth or Consequences

with husbands of Abby

Dalton, Cheryl Miller,

Sue Ann Langdon

13 Judd for the Defense.

Carl Betz, Bradford

Dillman (pt. 2)

28 City Watchers, Charles

Champlin, Art Seiden-

baum, David Graber.

8:00 P.M.

4 Debbie Reynolds Show;

Don Chastain, Peter

Leeds. When a sponsor

wants back the set of

golf clubs (which she

gave Jim for his birth-

day) he gave Debbie

for a TV plug that was

preempted, she sets up

a fake burglary

5 "Jack Benny Show,

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

8:30

2 The Red Skelton Show,

Martha Raye plays a

traveling saleslady and

an Indian maiden in a

Clem Kadiddlehopper-

Moultrie sketch, with

the Vogues as musical

guests.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,

Marc Copage, Kristi

Taylor. Thinking his

mother is adopting a

brother for him, Corey

has two disappoint-

ments. The "brother"

is a girl, and only a

weekend guest.

5 Win with the Stars, Al-

len Ludden with June

Lockhart, Richard

Deacon

7 TV Movie of the Week:

"Wake Me When the

War Is Over," Ken

Berry, Werner Klem-

perer, Eva Gabor,

Danielle DeMetz, Jim



LYLE WAGGONER, as a movie actor, meets Julie Sommers and falls in love with her on "The Governor and J. J." at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 10 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy mikeside as the scene shifts to Shea Stadium for the third game in the best-of-seven series between the New York Mets and the Baltimore Orioles.

Backus, Hans Conried. In story based on an old Laurel & Hardy film, a bumbling lieutenant is rescued in Germany by an anti-Nazi baroness, who tricks him into believing the war continues

11 The David Frost Show, Selma Diamond, Ray Walston, Theodore Bikel, Alejandro Rey, Elliot Gould

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck. Old man returns to claim land

28 Interace, Dr. Albert Hibbs (premiere): "The Paris Air Show, 1969" (pt. 1)

9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Tiger and the Pussycat," Vittorio Gassman, Eleanor Parker, Ann-Margret (Ital.-'67-1st run). Comedy about an Italian businessman rejuvenated by a young girl's preference for "older men."

5 **JULIE LONDON First, Then SERENDIPITIES** In 1 Hr. OF MUSICAL EXCITEMENT! Best Bet! Julie sings solo, with the Serendipity Singing such favorites as "With a Little Help from My Friends."



HEINZ SIELMANN... Wildlife cinematographer

How to Stop a Charging Polar Bear

(Continued from Page 1)

of the baboons, two of the qualities usually associated with leadership", the distinguished German zoologist said. "But he was the most efficient. Immediately he launched an attack on the leopard and as he closed with it the other three came in behind him. I was so delighted to get the scene on film I forgot I was going to have to think up an excuse for bringing a chewed up leopard back to the museum."

Sielmann stopped off in New York for final discussions on the program before leaving for more animal filming in Southeast Asia. He has filled the documentary with fascinating insights into wild life — the Darwin finch of the Galapagos Islands which would like to be a woodpecker but doesn't have the natural equipment so has learned to use a cactus thorn like a skewer to impale the larvae of insects.

ANOTHER "tool using" creature in the film is the sea otter which floats on its back, places a flat rock on its stomach and cracks mussel shells on it at its leisure. And there is a

sequence on the astonishing "Gardener Bower Bird" of New Guinea which spends years building a little house and decorating it with a mosaic of black lichen, rows of shiny beetles and the inside shell of pearl mussels.

In front of its house it constructs a semicircular garden in which it places orchids, fruits and other flowers. All this to entice a female who, once mating is over, throws together a simple nest in a tree. Sielmann says the Bower Bird is linked to the gorgeous Bird of Paradise but apparently lost its colorful plumage some 100,000 years ago and had to find other ways of dazzling a mate.

Sielmann who walked into a pride of wild lions, faced a giant gorilla, a school of sharks and a charging polar bear for the program has this advice if, for example, a polar bear is coming your way — jump up and down and shout! Most animals are bluffers and although the polar bear is a true carnivore and will eat anyone he isn't used to a dinner roaring back at him.

That's what the man says.

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WEDNESDAY

October 15, 1969

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Mathematical Thinking 6:30
2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Psychiatry"
4 Flying: Orientation
7 Local Party Org.
11 World of Children 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benli, News with Mrs. Spiro Agnew (pt. 2)
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Helen Hayes, steam locomotive owner, hour-long Vietnam debate
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat 7:30
5 Foreign Legionaire
7 The Ed Nelson Show
9 It Is Written
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Bozo the Clown 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
9 Daphne's (cartoons)
13 Gumbly (cartoon) 8:30
11 The Flintstones
13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 Love That Bob!
7 Prize Movie: "Steel Town," Ann Sheridan
9 Debbie's Dancercize
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 World Series Report, Mickey Mantle, Sandy Koufax, Jim Simpson
5 Movie: "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton ('48)
11 Movie: "Fallen Angel,"
9 Star Theatre Alice Faye, Dana Andrews ('45)
13 Gumbly (cartoon) 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 World Series (sports)
9 Movie: "Belles on Their Toes," Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy ('52) 10:30
2 The Love of Life
13 Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 The Romper Room 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Universal Star Time

- 7 Anniversary Game
9 Temp, Roy Street
11 Bob Dylan, Bill Russell (60-230)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Wild Adventure
28 A Pocketful of Fun.
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, sea bass by Mike Roy, Natalie Trundy
5 Movie: "Getting Gerie's Garter," Marie McDonald ('45)
7 Bewitched
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Once Upon a Day 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Concentration
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 Sale of the Century
7 Dream House (game)
11 Password, A. Ludden 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Wonderful World of Women: "Rasputin's Daughter" 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 The Human Jungle 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "Down 3 Dark Streets," Broderick Crawford ('54)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, March
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Th'r
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Jane Kean,
4 Mike Douglas Show, Eartha Kitt, Myron Cohen, the Free Design, Ralph Nader (against baby food industry),
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life of Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 My Favorite Martian



CHAD EVERETT administers to Barbara Rush, who plays expectant mother, on "Medical Center," at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2. Willie Brown (right) plays a surgical assistant.

SPECIAL

COUNTRY Music Awards (4), 9 p.m. — Tennessee Ernie Ford is host in Nashville as awards are made in eleven categories. Among those acting as performers or presenters are Johnny Cash, Charley Prdie, Chet Atkins, Roy Clark, Merle Haggard, Gene Autry, the original Carter Family, Bobby Goldsboro, Fess Parker, Jimmie Rodgers, Glen Campbell and Junior Samples (latter provided he is released from hospitalization after a coronary).

VIETNAM Moratorium Day (2), 9 p.m. — Clifton Daniel is moderator for hour-long coverage of protest demonstrations due today on campuses across the nation. Reports will include New England, Washington, Omaha and the New Brunswick campus of Rutgers.

- 4:30
2 Movie: "Midnight Story," Tony Curtis.
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Robt. W. Morgan Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Pocketful of Fun (R) 5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Flipper, Biran Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West
28 Once Upon a Day (R) 5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 Candid Camera,
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 GET SET FOR FUN!
★ STEVE ALLEN TIME!
John Byner, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Robert Klein, Pat McCormick
7 Movie: "Get Yourself a College Girl," Mary Ann Mobley, Chad Everett, Nancy Sinatra ('65-1st run)
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Peyton Place, Ed Nelson, Barbara Parkins
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
Uncharted, planet looms

- In path.
28 What's New: "Ariz." 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice (last in "Close-Up" on Japanese-Americans)
9 The Game Game: "Are You Forgiving?"
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Guten Tag 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Hugh O'Brian
28 Ahora! Ed Moreno 7:30
2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, with Don Ho, Cher (without Sonny, Cliff Arquette, Casey Anderson, comic Carlos Montoya. Entire cast joins Ho and Campbell in "Aquarius")
4 The Virginian, John McIntire, Tim Matheson, Darlene Carr, Frank Webb, John Pickard. Caring for a neighbor and her newborn baby, Jim Horn wonders whether his feelings for her are sympathy—or love.
5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Manuel Padilla Jr. A young orphan at the convent plots to get Carlos married off so he can be his adoptive father.
9 Movie: "Crack in the World," Dana Andrews.
11 Truth or Consequences Phoned stunts involve Robert Stack, Jerry West. Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Vera Miles.
28 Joyce Chen Cooks: "Chicken Velvet." A chicken paste with egg whites, sea pods. 8:00 P.M.
5 Jack Benny Show, with Peter, Paul & Mary
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Sabrina Scharf. Researching for a magazine article, Tom gets a computer date, who seems more in tune with Eddie than with him.
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
28 The Forsythe Saga: "A Family Scandal" (R) 8:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene

Ryan, Donna Douglas, Nancy Kulp, Roger Torrey, Shug Fisher. Jane goes bird watching into the Ozarks and finds a blond giant of a woodsman who agrees to marry Elly May.

RAM/45er GAME WITH

★ ENBERG! ACTION!

- Highlights of Sunday's Rams game.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, and introducing John Rubinstein (son of pianist Arthur) as principal Kaufman's son Martin. With most of the teachers out with the flu, Kaufman's son, just back from a year in Uganda, proposes a Peace Corps method for staffing classes.
11 The David Frost Show, Coretta Scott King, Rip Taylor, Jane Morgan, Richard Tucker,
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Nick's bitten by a rabid wolf. 9:00 P.M.

★ CHAD EVERETT AND JAMES DALY STAR IN THE NEW DRAMA HIT "MEDICAL CENTER"

with Barbara Rush, John McMartin, David Sheiner. A therapeutic abortion may be best for an expectant mother, wife of a famed author, whose first pregnancy is endangered by her own heart condition.

★ KRAFT MUSIC HALL 3rd Annual Country Music Assoc. Awards

Tennessee Ernie Ford is host from the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, seen by 3-hour delay tape.

★ WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

from the Olympic, American Style." Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds, Jason Robards, Jean Simmons, Van Johnson, Joe Flynn, Shelley Berman ('67-1st run). Satire of modern matrimony, with husbands seeking to marry off their all-mony-hungry former mates.

★ Vietnam Moratorium Day, Clifton Daniel

★ "Spanish Movie" 9:30

- 9 Ted Meyers, News
13 He Said, She Said 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Albert Paulsen, John Randolph, Anne Helm. A convention from the mainland is the only witness to the slaying of a Honolulu prostitute. But when he's reluctant to testify, McGarrett enlists the help of a pretty policewoman to break up a heroin ring.
4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Fernando Lamas, Jessica Walter, Lane Bradbury. Jim Bronson and a madafor exchange lessons in each other's sports, but the bullfighter makes motorcycle a life and death matter.
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Della Della Reese, Sandy Baron, the Association, Josh White



MANUEL PADILLA Jr. (left) plays orphan who adopts Alejandro Rey as his father while Sally Field hovers above in "The Flying Nun," at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 10 a.m. (4), goes into the fourth game in the best-of-seven series with the New York Mets hosting the Baltimore Orioles at Shea Stadium.

Jr., Jeremy Vernon, Ellie Frankel
11 George Putnam, News
13 Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Where Have All the Hippies Gone?" 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 Alfred Hitchcock
9 Movie Game, S. Fox
11 Outer Limits
13 Bill Johns, News 11:15

7 Bill Bonds, News 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Dave Garraway, Virginia Graham, Julie Budd, Robert Klein, Rossie and White and Diane Keaton
4 Tonight, Peter Lawford, Abigail Haines, Earl Wilson Jr.
5 Movie: "I Was Monty's Double," John Mills, Cecil Parker (Br-'59)

9 Movie: "Sayonara," Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeka ('57)

13 Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robertson ('57) 11:45

7 The Joey Bishop Show, Judy Lynn, the Four Freshmen, Jan Murray 12 MIDNIGHT

11 Movie: "Saraband," Stewart Granger (Br.-1:00 A.M.)

2 Movie: "Sealed Cargo," Dana Andrews, Claude Rains ('51)

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletin
13 Movie: "Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper 1:15

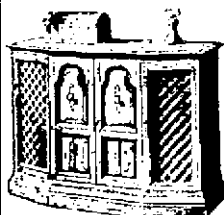
7 The Late Report 2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Capt. Mephisto & Transformation Machine," "Great Gilbert & Sullivan" and Cisco Kid.

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TV's Clothes Impact 'Knockoffs' Prove the Point

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
By Associated Press

Paris, London, New York, the fashion magazines, the jet set — how much do they really influence the average woman's taste in clothes?

"Well, when 50 million people see Carol Burnett walk out on her stage to say hello, it is hard to imagine that her clothes are not communicating something," said designer Ray Aghayan, high-priced, high-style high priest of television couture.

Aghayan (pronounced ag-guy-on) may be prejudiced since his partner, Bob Mackie, designs the clothes for Carol and the rest of the women on that variety show, and Aghayan's current assignments include both the "Leslie Uggams Show" and "The Jim Nabors Show," for which he is also turning out Jim's clothes.

TELEVISION'S perennial clothes dilemma is not, however, those long, luscious gowns the women stars wear in the production numbers. Producers, designers and stars have the same worry that afflicts the average housewife: skirt lengths.

Since a successful television series has an afterlife, in reruns, those small items like the length of the woman's star's dresses and her hair-do date a production.

"I really don't think that hemlines are much of a problem this year," said Aghayan. "The Paris collections seem to

be saying that any length is all right. And I feel sure we'll have the short skirts around for at least another 18 months or two years."

HE PAUSED, frowned, then qualified: "But of course it is hard to tell what women will do next."

The designer said that although Hollywood television shows and films are treated like stepchildren in the fashion world, it is a vital source.

"Television clothes have big impact," he said. "When I was designing Judy Garland's clothes for her series, three or four months later I was seeing knockoffs. The same is true with Carol Burnett's clothes now, although of course, nobody will admit it."

A "knockoff" in the garment business is an unauthorized inexpensive imitation.

"TAKE THE afghan skirt fad," Aghayan continued. "Bob Mackie came in one day and said he'd seen some pretty pillows and he thought something like them would make an interesting skirt for Carol. She wore it — and a few months later afghan skirts started appearing."

Those lovely, and often simple, gowns that Miss Burnett wears to open her show cost from \$2,000 upwards and, since they are never worn off-camera, are paid for out of the series' budget. She can sometimes wear them more than once but not often.

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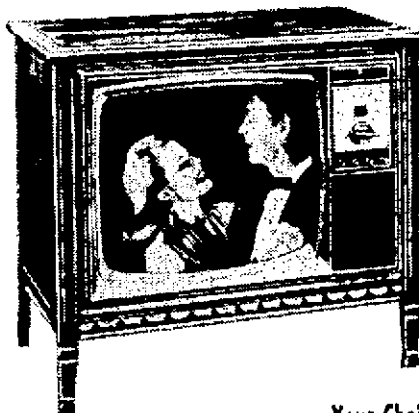
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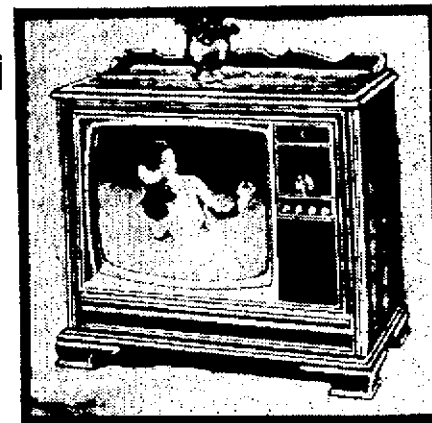
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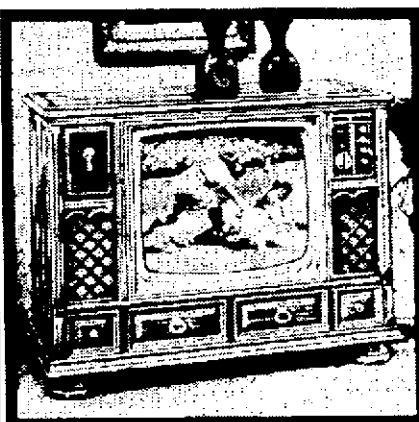


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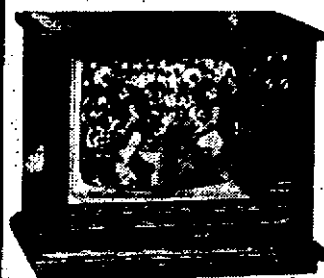
THURSDAY

- October 16, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An . . . Indicates B-W
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Principles of Geology
6:30
2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)
4 Discover Flying: "The Student"
7 "Nominations (pt.1)
11 "Conversat'l Spanish
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, panel on sex education, Harry Edwards on "revolt of the black athlete"
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30
5 "Foreign Legionaire
7 The Ed Nelson Show
9 "Bible Story, Harvey
13 Bozo the Clown
11 Wonderama (children)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
9 Daphne's Cartoons
13 Gumbly (cartoon)
8:30
11 The Flintstones
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:45
5 Your Money's Worth
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
Rare stamp is lost.
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 Love That Bob!
7 "Prize Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle Go to Town," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride ('50)
9 Debbie's Dancercize
11 Jack LaLanne Show

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SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 10 a.m. (4), winds up its stand at Shea Stadium as the Mets and Orioles make it game No. 5 in their best-of-seven series. Tomorrow's a travel day, with sixth game, if necessary, Saturday in Baltimore. (Curt Gowdy and Lindsey Nelson call the action.)

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round bout between bantamweights Luis Ramirez and Pretty Boy Medreno.

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 Sale of the Century
7 Dream House (game)
11 Password, A. Ludden

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 "Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Truth or Consequences
13 World of Women: "Return to Budapest," Bill Burrud.

2 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 "The Human Jungle

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
7 The Dating Game
9 "Movie: "5 Golden Hours," Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse (Br.-'61). Con game.

3:00 P.M.
11 "Hazel, Shirley Booth
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC. Gomer loses friend's wedding ring in mine field.
4 It's Your Bet, March
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30
2 Lucky Palr, Richard Dawson, Robert Clary, Madeline Sherwood.
4 Mike Douglas Show, Eartha Kitt, Mort Guntz, David Douglas Duncan on Picasso and '68 conventions, Dior designer Marc Bohan.
5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 "My Favorite Martian
4:15
28 "The Friendly Giant
4:30

2 Movie: "Mother Is a Freshman," Loretta Young, Van Johnson, Rudy Vallee ('49)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News.
9 Robt. W. Morgan Show
11 The Flintstones

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13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 "Pocketful of Fun (R)

5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News.
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly, Cheryl Miller (pt.1)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Otto Preminger (pt.1)
28 "Once Upon a Day (R)

5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 "Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Martha Wright
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Misterogers.

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Bill Daily, Gloria Loring, Dr. Cleo Lawson, Bill and Quinn, musical saw-player Jim Turner
7 Movie: "Gun Glory," Stewart Granger, Rhonda Fleming ('57)
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 "Peyton Place, Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Battle between an unarmed Kirk and a lizard-like alien.

6:30
28 "What's New: "Colne"
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell: "Driving"
11 To Tell the Truth
28 "Playing the Guitar: "Increasing Speed"

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Hugh O'Brian
28 "Ahorat El Moreno

7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Terry Burnham. Cissy moves into an apartment with a friend, and faces a new set of problems.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Roosevelt Grier, George Backman, Gene Evans, Kevin O'Neal. Daniel calls on an old friend, a runaway slave who has become chief of a Tuscarora tribe, to help him with a mission. Their only help is the three survivors — all prisoners — of a burned fort.
5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely
7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Dom DeLuise. Unable to haunt a house because he's afraid of people, the inept ghost of a sailor calls on his old captain for lessons in ghostmanship.

9 Movie: "Move Over, Darling," Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen ('63). Remake of "My Favorite Wife".
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Earl Holliman, Jason Evers. Southern sheriff's charged with violating writer's civil rights.
28 The President's Men, 1969, Paul Niven (premiere). Sec. of Defense Melvin R. Laird is first interviewee in a series with key men of Nixon administration.

8:00 P.M.
2 The Jim Nabors Hour,

2 Movie: "Inside Daisy Clover," Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Christopher Plummer, Roddy McDowall, Ruth Gordon ('63-1st run). Rise and fall of a Hollywood actress.

28 "NET Playhouse: "Past Intruding," Hideo Takamatsu, Yoko Minamida Prize-winning Japanese film, with English subtitles.
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SPECIAL

CAST ADDITIONS —
Former L.A. Rams star Rosey Grier joins the "Daniel Boone" (4) cast tonight at 7:30, playing a runaway slave who lives with the Indians and is a friend of Boone. And over on ABC (7) Fred Astaire begins a recurring co-starring role on "It Takes a Thief" at 10 p.m., playing the father of Alexander Mundy, semi-retired after becoming known among his peers as the world's greatest thief in the classic tradition of Raffles and Jimmy Valentine. Alistair (Astaire) agrees to take an assignment with the SIA only if Al is given a pardon and the choice of accepting or turning down a job.

Wayne Newton, Frank Sutton, Ronnie Schell, Karen Morrow. All join for a big "San Francisco" production number.

5 "The Jack Benny Show, with George Burns.
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Monte (Let's Make a Deal) Hall. Ann picks up an accidental post-hypnotic suggestion from her dentist that sends her on a wild shopping spree. Segment was co-scripted by Jan Murray's son Warren, a 27-year-old teaching drop-out, and features co-producer Sam Denoff as Dudley Moss.

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
28 Washington Week
34 Feliciano with guest Morgana King.

8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, Robert Alda. Mark Sanger is shot, and an investigation reveals that he was the unsuspecting witness to a transfer of narcotics.
5 Olympic Boxing, Tom Harmon (see sports)
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead, Maurice Evans, Pat Priest. Sam's warlock father zaps in for the arrival of his second grandchild, and there's a new witch or warlock or mortal in the family.

11 The David Frost Show, Ralph Nader, Henry Youngman, Thelma Houston, Stanley Kramer, Pat Cooper, Dr. Lawrence J. Peter (The Peter Principle), a British trampoline team.
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Chips Rafferty. Debris is found from long-lost Barkley sternwheeler.

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tion. Three Oscar nominations.
7 This Is Tom Jones, with Anthony Newley, Peggy (Mod Squad) Lipton, John Byner, the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young group. Byner does a take-off of Jones singing "Hey Jude".
9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, John Hudson, Virginia Vincent, Amzie Strickland. Friday and Gannon hit the jackpot. They track down a burglary suspect—and then find he's also guilty of forgery and bigamy.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola (game show).
28 "Kinosuke's Puppets
10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show, Orson Bean, George Burns, Jack Gilford, Joey Heatherton, the Mills Brothers. The Mills Brothers team with Dino for "You're Nobody Til Somebody Loves You."
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Fred Astaire, Edward Blinn, Adolfo Celli, Francesco Mule. Al works with his father in looting the vault of a Venice casino, selling the lira to a counterfeiter, and hopping latter leads them to his plates and presses.
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, John Raitt, Leigh French, Albert Berry
11 George Putnam News
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 The Advocates (R): "Should Congress Approve the President's Welfare Reform Proposal?"
11:00 P.M.
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "Alfred Hitchcock: "Most Likely to Succeed," Howard Morris
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 NFL Game of the Week
11 "Outer Limits: "Wolf 359," Patrick O'Neal
11:30
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
11:30
4 Tonight, Alan King hosts Yaffa Yarkoni, Mac Robbins, Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.).
5 "Movie: "Black Tide," John Ireland ('56)
7 The Joey Bishop Show, Lon Chaney Jr.
9 Movie: "Hurricane Smith," John Ireland
13 "Movie: "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jane Russell, Keenan Wynn
11:50
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Ann-Margret, the Enchanted Forest, Liberia's Angie Brooks, Tony Martin, Henry Morgan
12:00 MIDNIGHT
11 "Movie: "Operation Warhead," Sean Connery, Cecil Parker
1:00 A.M.
13 "Movie: "Third Visitor," Guy Middleton (Br.-'52)
1:20
2 Movie: "Alligator Named Daisy," Diana Dors, Donald Sinden
2:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: "200 Women," "Dr. Satan's Robot" and Ciccio Kid

Bing Crosby -- Busy in Television

Just So It Doesn't Interfere with Hunting, Fishing

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Bing Crosby ambled into town for one of his television appearances between hunting and fishing forays, grumbling about conservation.

A foremost authority on bird hunting and trout and salmon fishing, Der Bingle wonders if there will be any game available for the sportsman of the future.

He is on the board of directors of both Ducks Unlimited and Trout Unlimited, conservation organizations with clout.

"WE RAISE money to do what we can to preserve the natural habitats of wild ducks and geese," Crosby said backstage at "The Hollywood Palace."

"We pay farmers up in Canada to build dams for

ponds so the ducks will have feeding and breeding areas. So much Canadian wilderness has been settled and turned into farm country that wildlife is diminishing.

"There's been some success with the program, and now the migrating birds are increasing as they fly south."

CROSBY filled his pipe and said Trout Unlimited is working to control pollution of rivers and streams across the country, allowing game fish to return to many waters where they have long been absent.

"Lots of people think hunters and fishermen are responsible for the problems of wildlife," Bing said. "Not true."

"Hunting and fishing are controlled to protect the animals from overbreed-

ing and destroying their natural feeding grounds. If it weren't for hunters the populations of many species would be in trouble because wolves and panthers and other predators have been wiped out."

CROSBY travels the world hunting. This year alone he will have hunted birds in Africa, North Carolina, Iowa, Mexico, Canada, Texas, Florida, Alabama and Arizona.

He stalks pheasant, quail, duck, geese and grouse.

"I do a little work, too," the Old Groaner said, laughing. "So far I've done three TV shows — with Dean Martin and Jackie Gleason."

THE THIRD is "Goldlocks" starring his daughter Mary Frances. Bing,

his wife Kathryn, and son Nathaniel, play big parts in the show.

"I told Mary Frances from now on she's on her own," Bing said. "I'm not playing any more supporting roles for her. I've taken the girl as far as she can go."

"Then I have two of my own specials this year — one on Dec. 13 and another in April. I'm doing an 'American Sportsman,'

fishing for salmon in Iceland, and a Carol Burnett Show."

Crosby is as busy as he wants to be. Anything else in the way of work would interfere with his golf and outdoor activities.

"Bob Hope wants me to do a show with him," Bing concluded. "But I won't know when until he gives me a telephone call and asks me to come in the next day for rehearsals."



BING CROSBY

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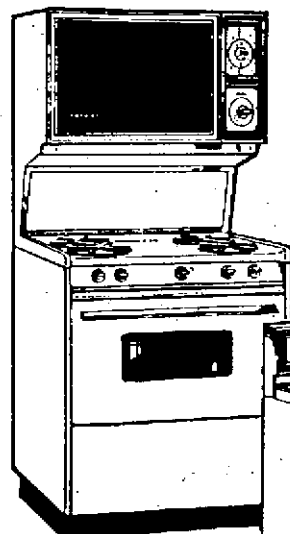
TAPPAN

Sale!

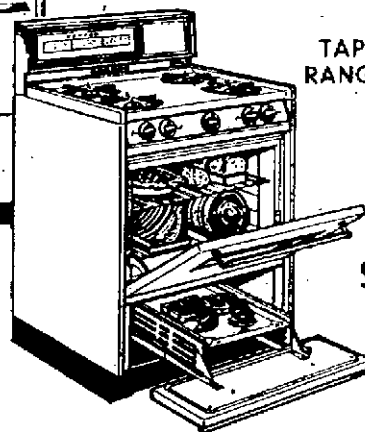


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FRIDAY

October 17, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Mathematical Thinking
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Psychiatry"
4 Discover Flying: "Take-offs & Landings"
7 *Nominations (pt. 2)
11 *Campus Profile

- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, Frank Blair, features an Alaska Day and opening of Richard Feigen Gallery of Art
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 *Felix the Cat

- 7:30**
5 *Foreign Legionnaire
7 The Ed Nelson Show
9 It Is Written
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Bozo the Clown

- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo, salute to Alaska Day
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoons)
9 Daphne's Cartoons
13 Gummy (cartoons)

- 8:30**
11 The Flintstones
13 Rocket Robin Hood

- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball Guest: Danny Kaye
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Love That Bob!
7 *Prize Movie: "3 Men in White," Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore ('44), Dr. Gillispe and an intern.
9 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)

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- 9:30**
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Smog control frowns on Granny's soap-making.
4 Concentrat'n Clayton
5 *Movie: "Hazard," Macdonald Carey, Paulette Goddard ('48)
9 *Western Star Th'r
11 *Movie: "Tom, Dick and Harry," Burgess Meredith, Ginger Rogers ('41)
13 Gummy (cartoon)

- 9:45**
13 *Guideposts: Spanish

- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
9 *Movie: "The 3 Sisters," Kim Stanley, Geraldine Page ('66), Part two.

- 10:15**
13 Mr. Merchandising

- 10:30**
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 *Roy Rogers Show

- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 The Romper Room

- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Universal Star Time
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Bill Russell
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 American West: "Oregon's Crater Lake Country," Jack Smith

- 11:50**
28 *Pocketful of Fun: "Follow the Wind"

- 12 NOON**
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Travilla fashions, Mike Roy's "peanut butter soup", Caroline Leonetti
4 You're Putting Me On!
5 *Movie: "Fargo," Wild Bill Elliott ('52)
7 *Bewitched
13 Bill Johns, News
28 *Once Upon a Day

- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars



VINCENT PRICE (right), as a health inspector, warns Bob Denver about cleanliness of "The 'Good Guys' diner at 8 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.

- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 Password, A. Ludden

- 1:30**
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Truth or Consequences
13 World of Woman, Bill Burrud: "Scottish Grand Dame"

- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade "Is Drinking the Cause or Result of a Bad Marriage?"
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 *The Human Jungle

- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In, Gary Owens
5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Nina Foch
7 The Dating Game
9 *Movie: "Tread Softly, Stranger," Diana Dors, George Baker (Br.-'58)
11 *Hazel Shirley Booth

- 3:00 P.M.**
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
Carter gets Gomer a blind date.
4 It's Your Bet, March
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Bozo's Big Top

- 3:30**
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Robert Clary, Madeline Sherwood
4 Mike Douglas Show, Eartha Kitt, Frank Sinatra Jr., Young Tahitian Dancers, Coretta King
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.**
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 *My Favorite Martian

- 4:15**
28 *The Friendly Giant

- 4:30**
2 Movie: "Savage Wilderness," Robert Preston, Victor Mature, Anne Bancroft ('56), Army vs. Indians.
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Robt. W. Morgan Show
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 *Pocketful of Fun (R)

- 5:00 P.M.**
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Flipper, Brian Kelly, Cheryl Miller (pt. 2)

- 5:30**
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Otto Preminger
28 *Once Upon a Day (R)

- 5:50**
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Allen Funt. Golf stunt.
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Mistergoers

- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 HERRY WEST PRE-
★ GAME SHOW THEN
LAKERS vs. 76ers
TOP ACTION!
(by tape delay, see "sports")
7 *Movie: "Alaska Seas," Robert Ryan, Brian Keith ('54-1st run)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Peyton Place, Kasey Rogers, Ed Nelson
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Uncharted planet may be cause of magnetic effects.
28 *What's New?

- 6:30**
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell: "Tenseness"
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Edens Lost," Summer Locke Elliott, Family interdependency.

- 6:55**
2 KNXT Editorial

- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahor! Ed Moreno

- 7:30**
2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Dana Wynter, Raoul Franck. Assigned to court and marry a KAOS beauty suspected of having done in her previous 12 husbands. Max finds 99 front row center at the mock wedding ceremony.
4 The High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, Marianna Hill, Malachi Throne, Robert Yuro. Entrusted with money to buy a cattle herd, Manolito loses both the cash and his fiery girlfriend to bandits.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent," Anthony Hall ('61)
11 Truth or Consequences (charades of TV shows)
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Albert Dekker. Killing by syndicate.

- 7:50**
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Chocolate Mousse"

- 8:00 P.M.**
2 Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Vincent Price. A finicky health inspector finds a fly in his stew and threatens to close the diner.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Ann B. Davis. Alice sends the boys to their new stepmother for their problems, and soon decides she's not longer needed—so starts packing.
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs (R): "Paris Air Show '69" (pt. 1)
40 *Lucha Libre

- 8:15**
5 Laker Wrap-Up, Chick Hearn

- 8:30**
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Marianna Hill, Bruce Kirby. Knowing the Allies won't bomb near a POW camp, the Nazis use Stalag 13 as a motor convoy.
4 Name of the Game: "Chains of Command," Robert Stack, Dorothy Lamour, Pernell Roberts, Sidney Blackmer, Jay C. Flippen, Steve Ihnat. Farrell takes a job in a small prison to get proof that its officials are getting rich by selling services of prisoners to local farmers.

- 8:50**
5 KNOX THRILLER
★ HOCKEY vs. OAKLAND (see "sports")
7 Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, Monte Markham, Pat Harrington. Visiting a company plant in Vermont, Deeds sees the water pollution caused by his factory, and sets out to correct the problem. Which may be expensive.
11 The David Frost Show, Verna Lisi, Joe Julian, Pat Henry, William Redfield, Turly Richards, William Lear, Brook Benton
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck. Earthquake traps Victoria in an abandoned mine, along with a drunken ranch hand and a very pregnant Indian girl.
28 *Casals Master Class "Saint-Saens"

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 Movie: "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows," Rosalind Russell, Stella Stevens, Binnie Barnes, Susan Saint James, Mary Wickes ('68-1st run). Sequel to "The Trouble with Angels," with Mother Simplicitia questioning a young nun's progressive ideas of social reform.
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Donald Moffat, Jayne Meadows, Susan Siso. During a performance by a traveling Shakespearean company, all Seattle is robbed. So Jason joins the troupe as Hamlet to find out how it was done.
28 David Susskind Show: "Rock, Pot and Sex—They Don't Mix"

- 9:30**
2 Ted Meyers, News
13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola

- 10:00 P.M.**
4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Dennis Cole, Linda Harrison, Jeanne Cooper, Robert Colbert. Starlet Paulette Douglas fights desperately to save her career when Century drops her option.
7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Martha Raye, Buddy Ebsen, Bobby Goldsboro and a Mardi Gras-set salute to New Orleans. (Miss Raye now is in Vietnam on her 7th tour.)
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Pat Henry, Fran Jeffries, Joe South
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

- 10:45**
5 Kings Wrap-Up

- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 Tom Reddin News
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 John McKay Show. Films of last week's Stanford game and of the 1968 Notre Dame contest.

- (Continued Page 19)

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6:05 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn and Dick Schad at the Spectrum where the Lakers open their regular season with a clash with the Philadelphia 76ers (taped earlier today). Immediately preceding the telecast is the first in a series of pre-game shows with Jerry West.

NHL HOCKEY, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Jiggs McDonald and Dan Avey at Oakland where the Seals are hosts to the Kings (starting time approximate.)

at Woodstock." Discussion of the festival's highlights, and a look at the "groupies," camp followers of the rock stars.

40 *Mexican Movie

9:30
9 Ted Meyers, News
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11 George Putnam, News
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10:45
5 Kings Wrap-Up

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2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 Tom Reddin News
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 John McKay Show. Films of last week's Stanford game and of the 1968 Notre Dame contest.

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28 *Casals Master Class "Saint-Saens"

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7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Donald Moffat, Jayne Meadows, Susan Siso. During a performance by a traveling Shakespearean company, all Seattle is robbed. So Jason joins the troupe as Hamlet to find out how it was done.
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Nimoy on the IMF Crew

Filling Landau's Job is Not an Impossible One

By JERRY BUCK
By Associated Press

Leonard Nimoy's task, as the show's order-giving tape recorder would describe it, is to step into "Mission: Impossible" after the celebrated walkout of Martin Landau and Barbara Bain and convince the public that nothing has changed.

The mission is not an impossible one. Nor need Nimoy resort to any of the elaborate ruses so much a part of this top-rated CBS show.

What it amounts to is that this season Nimoy will play Landau's character, except that he will be called Paris instead of Rollin Hand. The fact that the physical resemblance between the two stars is so close undoubtedly will help the transition. So, too, will the fact that Nimoy is an accomplished character actor, who turned the secondary role of Mr. Spock in "Star Trek" into one that captured viewers' fancy.

NIMOY describes Paris as an amiable guy who is a master of dialects and makeup and is a student of human nature. "He experiments with relationships for probably the same reason I became an actor," he said. "I enjoy change, as opposed to repetition."

Perhaps the most important reason the transition should come off easily is because of what "Mission: Impossible" is. The show is cinematic. The big attraction is the execution of the play. The fact that the show has remained popular despite a turnover in actors over its three-year history testifies to that.

More so than any other television series, to describe character on "Mission" is to describe function. Every performer is there because he performs a specific task, and Nimoy's, like Landau's, is to assume other identities as the Impossible Missions team pulls the rug from under its adversary.

An actor on the set was asked jokingly if he was the star of the show. He removed a small cigar from his mouth and answered dryly, "There's no difficulty knowin' who the star of this show is. It's the camera. It has its own dressing room."

EVEN WITHOUT makeup, Nimoy retains the satanic good looks of Mr.



LEONARD NIMOY

Landau Gave His Blessing



MARTIN LANDAU

they needed a man with the same talents, they'd call on Paris.

"WHAT I see is an opportunity to play a variety of characters," he added. "I consider myself a character actor. When I was a kid thinking about being an actor my favorites were Paul Muni and Lon Chaney, who thrived on character."

Nimoy said, "The fun starts for me when I walk into makeup and I ask, how do you see this character. We'll kick it around, call research and get some pictures. We experiment with sounds and dialects."

"Working on a character I can see my own personality change. By nature I'm a chameleon," he confessed. "I take on aspects of the characters I'm working on. I think that's a healthy sign, that I'm not just skimming off a bag of tricks, that I'm really relating."

Nimoy added: "Fortunately, at home my wife and family understand. It's not always comfortable, but it keeps them on their toes."

MARIANNA HILL guest stars on "The High Chaparral" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 11 *Outer Limits: "I, Robot." Howard DaSilva
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 *The Forsyte Saga: "A Family Scandal" (R)
- 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, George Jessel, Phyllis Diller, Katharine Houghton, Eloise Laws, actor Michael Meyers
- 4 Tonight, Alan King hosts Jan Peerce, Jerry Orbach
- 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Last Remains," John Fielder
- 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Virna Lisi, Norm Crosby, Buddy Greco, Ian and Sylvia
- 9 Movie: "Mr. Roberts," Jack Lemmon, Henry Fonda ('55)
- 13 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney, Dennis Morgan ('42)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Constant Husband," Rex Harrison, Margaret Leighton, Kay Kendall (Br. '55). Amnesiac bigamy.
- 11 *Movie: "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten ('41)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Cluny Brown," Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer, Peter Lawford ('46)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 *Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Corinne Calvet ('59)
- 1:30
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 1:45
- 9 *Movie: "Young Guns," Russ Tamblyn ('56)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "Behind Mask of Zorro," "Valley of the Doomed" and "Horrible Dr. Hichcock"

CONCRETE



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SATURDAY

October 13

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An "Indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Heckle & Jeckle
- 7 New Casper Cartoons
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Dynamic Earth: Principles of Geology I
- 7 Smokey Bear Show
- 9 Reading with Your Child: "How Children Learn"
- 13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 4 Here Comes the Grump
- 7 The Catanooga Cats
- 9 Kimba, White Lion
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 5 Campus Profile "It's Nerves"
- 9 Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)
- 11 The Cisco Kid
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

- 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild: "Birthday Party"
- 5 Movie: "Night Plane from Chungking," Robert Preston ('43)
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "The Half-Breed," Robert Young, Jack Beutel ('52)
- 13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 40 "Panorama Latino"

9:30

- 2 Dastradly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour (will be preempted if Series goes into 6th game)
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 The Amazing Three

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "The Ride Back," Anthony Quinn
- 13 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson ('44)

10:30

- 2 Scooby-Do, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 Jambo, Marshall Thompson: "Jonah Paul Jones" (dolphin)
- 5 Movie: "Gambler & the Lady," Dane Clark
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 11 Movie: "Waterloo Road," John Mills,

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Archie Comedy Hour
- 4 The Flintstones
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: NBA Basketball

11:30

- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Return of the Frontiersman," Gordon MacRae, Rory Calhoun
- 13 Movie: "King of Underworld," Humphrey Bogart, Kay Francis

12:00 NOON

- 2 The Monkees, M. Dolenz, Davy Jones
- 4 On Campus, Bob Wright: "Lillian Hellman at Scripps"
- 5 Home & Recreation Show, Jack Rourke
- 11 Evans-Novak Report

12:30

- 2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
- 4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Western Rattler Hunt"
- 5 Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant, Martha Scott ('40)

- 11 Movie: "The Promoter," Alec Guinness (Br.-'52)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Superman (cartoon)
- 4 Movie: "Smart Woman," Brian Aherne, Constance Bennett ('48)
- 7 College Football Today
- 9 Movie: "Young Racers," Mark Damon ('63)
- 13 Commercials

1:15

- 7 NCAA Football (sports)
- 2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
- 13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

2:30

- 2 Steps to Learning: "PE and TV"
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Sharon Farrell, Marilyn Maxwell
- 11 Movie: "Amphibian Man," Wm. Koren (Russ.-'65). English dubbed.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The New Society, Paul Uddell (season premiere). Discussion by high school students.
- 4 Movie: "Blazing Saddl," Dallas Lavi (Isr.-'60). English dubbed.
- 5 Championship Bowling: Ray Bluth vs. Ted Hoffman. Elimination round.

- 13 Samson (cartoon)
- 40 Spanish Movie

3:30

- 2 Viepoint, Jere Witter
- 5 Outdoors, Gadabout Gaddis: "Panama City"
- 13 The Patty Duke Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Hills of Home," Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp, Janet Leigh, Lassie ('48). Scottish doctor and his collie.
- 5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall, Charlie Jones
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Greg Morris, Malachi Throne, Nancy Wilson. Intrigue and violence in Las Vegas.

- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 "McHale's Navy"

4:30

- 4 Youth & the Police: "The Troubled Generation," Allen Ludden, S.F. Mayor Joseph Alioto, students from UCLA, Cal and San Francisco State on unrest.
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne"

4:55

- 5 Lakers Warm-Up, Chick Hearn
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Canago Park, Sylmar and Crespi (Encino)
- 5 NBA Basketball (see "Sports")
- 7 American Banstand '69, Dick Clark, Smith and Jim Ford (time shift today only)

- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Ron Moody. Spies use birds in their mission, and a parrot talks.
- 11 Daktari, M. Thompson
- 13 Batman, Adama West

5:00 P.M.

- 28 Playing the Guitar: "Increasing Speed" (R)
- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). A woman cleans up Olvera Street.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 Gilligans' Island

5:30

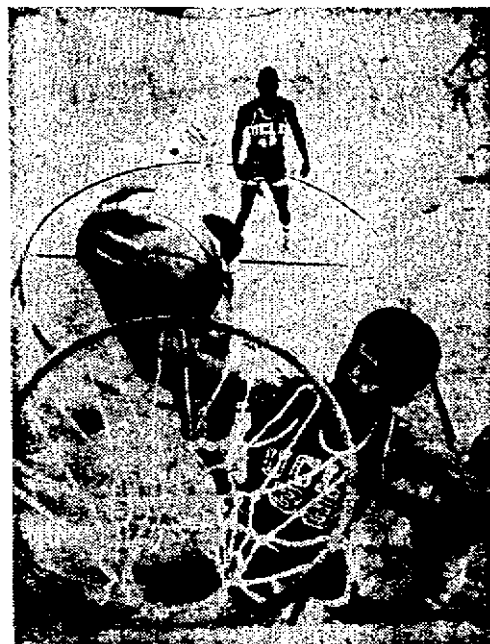
- 2 News Conference
- 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Marian McPartland, Dave Madden, Jeanette White, report on "free-way gardeners"
- 13 CHAMPIONSHIP SURFING

6:00

- 4 Jackie Gleason Show, Oscar-winning George Chakiris of Long Beach guests as a shoplifter whose actions run off on "The Honeymooners." He puts his loot in Alice's purse and each of the Kramdens think the other a

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LEW ALCINDOR, rookie center of the Milwaukee Bucks (shown while playing for UCLA) will be seen on Ch. 7 at 11 a.m., Saturday, when the station carries the Bucks-Detroit Pistons game.

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 10 a.m. (4), returns to Baltimore for a sixth game, if necessary, with Curt Gowdy and Bill O'Donnell calling the action between the Orioles and Mets. Such a game would preempt regular programming shown in log.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7) on an expanded "ABC's Wide World of Sports," has Jerry Gross and Jack Twyman at the Milwaukee Arena for the NBA debut of UCLA's Lew Alcindor, with the rookie center leading the Bucks against the Detroit Pistons.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming and Bud Wilkinson at the Coliseum for a Pacific 8 contest between the UCLA Bruins and the California Bears. (A regional telecast next week has Michigan State at Iowa.)

NBA BASKETBALL, 5 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Dick Schad at Madison Square Garden where the Lakers take on the New York Knickerbockers.

CHAMPIONSHIP Surfing, 6:30 p.m. (13), spotlights the big tournament at Huntington Beach with champions and tandem teams from Hawaii, Australia and the U.S.

28 NET Special (R):

"Vietnam Moratorium Day," Clifton Daniel.

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Huntley and Brinkley

7 H Mondo: "Topkap!"

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle with Keith Barbour, the Dillards, Gene (Otis' nephew) Redding, Joe South, astrologist Gypsy

11 Barbara McNair Show, Carol Burnett, Bob Drain, the King Cousins, Jimmy Darren

13 **BILL BURRUB: ANIMALS, ACTION & ADVENTURE!**

"Spell of Macumba." Voodoo-like religion is blamed for failure of Brazilian jungle mission.

6:30

4 News Conference

7 The Rosey Grier Show, Marian McPartland, Dave Madden, Jeanette White, report on "free-way gardeners"

13 **CHAMPIONSHIP SURFING**

★ Watch spills & thrills

(see Sports)

28 The President's Men: "Sec. Melvin R. Laird," Paul Niven (R).

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Driver Training." Debate on present system in our public schools

7 The Anniversary Game

9 Death Valley Days: "Leprechaun of Last Chance Gulch," Denny Miller, Walter Burke (R) Young Irish immigrant strikes it rich.

11 King Family at the Fair (R). Musical hour filmed at Cal Expo.

28 "NET Journal (R): "Life Style"

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kleptomaniac.

4 Andy Williams Show, Don Knotts, Ray Charles, Cass Elliott and the Creedence Clearwater Revival. Charles sings a medley of his hits and joins Andy for "Games People Play."

5 Melody Ranch, with Al Morgan. Special tribute to Gene Autry.

7 Dating Game, J. Lange

9 Movie: "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett ('62). A 3-hour uncut screening, hosted by its composer Meredith Willson.

13 Wonders of the World: "Alaska Adventure," the Linkers.

40 Luchas (wrestling)

8:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "All About Eve," Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Gary Merrill ('50). One of the all-time best comedy dramas, winner of 7 Oscars.

13 Hawaii Calls, Weebly Edwards: "Lei of Songs," Hilo Hattie

28 On Being Black: "basils of Need," Al Freeman. Black social worker falls for woman on welfare.

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland. The family advises Steve on the errors of his courting techniques, but it takes Barbara to make him see the light.

4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Gene Rutherford. The officers suspect that what appears to be a routine hit-run auto-pedestrian fatality may really be murder.

5 **57 FIRST-RUN FILM**

★ **MYSTERY THRILLER**

"Enter Inspector Maigret," Heinz Rühmann

7 Lawrence Welk Show, Cynthia Clawson, a recent "All-American College Show" finalist, makes her network debut singing "My Man."

13 Roller Derby

9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester. To prove his claim to the pork fortune, Arnold's asked to display his family facility for weather forecasting. So he predicts a snowstorm in July.

4 Movie: "Jigsaw," Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman, Hope Lange, Pat Hingle, Diana Hyland, Victor Jory, Nannette Fabray ('68-1st run). Accidental use of LSD-sugar in his coffee results in a very bad trip.

28 "NET Playhouse (R): "Past Intruding," Hideo Takamatsu. Prize-winning Japanese film.

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Jonathan Daly, Dean Stanton, Jack Bannon, Uncle Joe is drafted as the game warden's "volunteer" helper when two rough motorcycle poachers prove too tough.

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SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD PALACE

(7), 9:30 p.m. — "Top Hat," "Cheek to Cheek" and "The Continental" are among the numbers included when hostess Diana Ross and guest Sammy Davis Jr. team for a parody of the 1935 Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire dance routines. Sammy, Diana and Michael Jackson (of the Jackson Five) also team for "One More Time."

7 BEST BET

★ Diana Ross & Supremes

Sammy Davis—fast, funny

HOLLYWOOD PALACE

Also the Jackson Five, Laugh-In's Alan Sues, ventriloquist William Tyler Lester

13 Buck Owens Show

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Robert Conrad, Leslie Parrish, Ben Cooper, Richard Anderson. Ego-maniacal movie star refuses to believe Mannix's contention that someone is out to kill him.

11 John Marshall, News

13 Bill Anderson Show

34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

5 Weekend News Wrap-Up, Hal Fishman

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Peggy Lee, Woody Woodbury, Jim Lange, Marty Allen

11 The Joe Pyne Show

13 Kitty Wells Show

28 The Toy That Grew Up: "Young April," Bessie Love ('28)

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice

5 "Zane Grey Theatre: "Image of a Drawn Sword," Lloyd Bridges.

7 ABC Weekend News

13 "Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone

11:15

2 Movie: "Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, William Holden ('59) Not John Ford's best.

7 Movie: "Too Late Blues," Bobby Darin, Stella Stevens ('62-1st run)

11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson

5 Movie: "Genevieve," Kay Kendall, Kenneth More (Br.-'54). Wonderfully-funny romp about British couples who are old car buffs.

13 Movie: "Tunes of Glory" Alec Guinness.

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Prince Valiant," James Mason.

12:30

11 "Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Wets vs. Drys." Prohibition, the noble experiment.

1:00 A.M.

FINE CHINA

45 & 55-pc. Sets for 8	\$24.95
57-pc. Set for 8	\$28.00
69-pc. Set Fine China, service for 12	\$34.95
61-pc. set for 8 — fine china, decorated	\$28.00
98-pc. sets — Service for 12	\$49.95

Many patterns to choose from. Includes extra cups and service pieces.

China Sets — Famous Brands — Our complete stock of Fine China in service for 8, 12, place settings and open stock further reduced from our regular low price for this sale.

China — By the Piece —
White, Gold & Silver Band & Decorated.
Fruit Dishes, Pie Plates, Soup Bowls, Salad Plates, Dinner Plates, each 19c
Cup and Saucer Set 39c
Jumbo Cups & Saucers Set 59c
Vegetable Bowls, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Chop Plates, Platters, Salad Bowls, Mixing Bowls, Large Platters \$1.00
Covered Casseroles \$2.00
Soup Tureens \$2.50
Not all pieces available in all patterns.
Make up your own sets.

WHITE CHINA FOR DECORATING

Bowls, Ash Trays, Nut Dishes, Statuary, Soap Dishes, Lotus Bowls, Serving Pieces, Place Settings, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots and many more items all reduced in price for this sale.

China Vases 1/2 PRICE
Fancy Tea Cups & Saucers set 88c

CASUAL CHINA MADE IN U.S.A.

65-pc. set—Service for 12—All white \$19.95
Restaurant China, 52-pc. set for 8 \$19.95
Restaurant China — Rarebit au gratin, casseroles, bakers, pot pie, marmites, mustard, tea pots, coffee pots, mugs, chili dishes, etc. All at reduced prices.
Coffee Mugs & Matching Snack Plates, set 89c

WINFIELD CHINA

Bread and Butters, Sauces, Salt, Pepper 19c
Fruit Dish, Salad Plate, Creamer, Sugar 19c
Soup Bowl 29c
Ashtrays 49c
Please be advised that these are the only pieces we have in the Winfield China patterns. Not all pieces available in all patterns.

THERMALWARE

48-oz. Serving Pitchers \$3.98
Insulated Coffee Mugs 19c
Insulated Tumblers, 12-oz. 19c
Large Gold & Black Mugs 39c
Ice Buckets from \$2.95

FIBERGLASS

Fiberglass Extra large serving tray 50c
Fiberglass 12" Salad Bowl, decorated 99c
Fiberglass Individual Salad Bowls 39c
Plastic Salad Fork & Spoon Sets 29c
Fiberglass Food Covers 19c

CERAMIC ACCESSORIES

Vases, bowls, planters, bird, banks, nut & candy dishes, covered dishes, planters, figurines, pitcher & bowl sets, baby planters, kitchen planters, bud vases. All reduced in price for this sale.
Ceramic Lamp Bases 50% OFF

GARDEN POTTERY

Large selection of flower pots, bowls, figurines, planters, animals, terra cotta, metal, woods, oil jars, statuary, birdhouses, Mexican pottery, redwood tubs, decorating animals, sun dials, flower bowls, red clay pots, sand jars, water fountains, religious statues, cement urns, plastic pots.

ALL-REDUCED IN PRICE

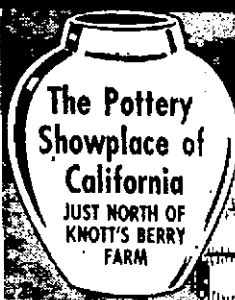
Mexican Pottery 20% OFF
Redwood Tube 20% OFF
All cement statues, urns, etc. 18% OFF
4-pc. Mexican Pot sets, decorated \$2.88
Many, many items reduced up to 50%

ARTIFICIAL TREES & FLOWERS

Everything in our big expanded flower department including our regular flowers, trees, artificial fruit, supplies and arrangements.
20% OFF
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

Christmas Flowers — Pre season HALF PRICE

CHRISTMAS CARDS — Deluxe — 25 to a box
Priced \$1.50, 40c. Priced \$2.00, 50c.
Priced \$2.50, 65c. Priced \$3.00, 80c.
Priced \$4.95 \$1.50. Priced \$6.75 \$2.00.
Christmas Candles SALE PRICE



COTTAGE POTTERY

GARDEN WARE, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, STAINLESS PLATWARE, FINE CHINA, WALL DECOR, STATUARY, GLASSWARE, MELMAC, POTTERY, CERAMICS, PLANTERS, GIFTWARE, FOUNTAINS

36TH STORE WIDE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

DO YOUR THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW!

MELMAC

TEXASWARE Melmac — 45-pc. Set — Service for 8
8 dinners, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soup bowls, 8 pie plates, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 meat platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer. First Grade — Guaranteed 2 years
\$12.88

ALL FIRST GRADE TEXASWARE MELMAC ACCESSORY PIECES **20% off**

45-pc. Set — Services for 8 Melamine
Famous brands, factory seconds, decorating irregularities only. Seconds of sets that reg. sell from \$19.95 to \$39.95.
Deluxe Sets, Service for 8, 45 pcs. \$10.88
Regular Sets, Service for 8, 45 pcs. \$8.88
20-pc. Set for 4 \$3.99

250,000 pieces of open stock Melamine on sale
Do your own thing — make your own set.
Dinner plates, soup bowls, salad plates, pie plates, fruit dishes, cereal bowls, cups, saucers, individual salad bowls, tumblers 17c
Sugar & lid, creamers, salt & pepper (pr.) 25c
Gravyboat, covered butter dish, meat platter 35c
Vegetable bowls, chop plate, double vegetables, salad bowls 45c

Children's Set
3-pc. Batman Set — Plate, bowl & tumbler, seconds 49c
Famous Storybook Characters, mug, plate & soup bowl, set \$1.49
Mugs, platters, plates, soup bowls, fruit dishes, tumblers SALE PRICES

83-pc. set service for 12 — Red & White — Includes many service pcs. First Grade — Guaranteed, Only **\$19.95**
Tidbit tray — 10" decorated Melmac plate with handle each 29c

Odds & Ends — Melmac
Creamers, sugar (no lid), salt & pepper (pr.), butter tray, saucers, pie plates 54c
White 5-pc. complete set — gravy boat, salt, pepper, covered butter 88c

Services for 8 — Mix & Match Sets Melamine
37-pc. & 45-pc. Sets for 8 \$6.00
37-pc. for 8 \$5.00
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 fruit, 8 dinner plates, 1 meat platter, 1 vegetable, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer.

LAVENDER ACCESSORY PIECES
Sugar Bowl & Lid, Creamer, Gravy Boat, Covered Butter, Salt, Pepper each 10c
Double Vegetable Bowl 39c

MELMAC MIXING BOWLS

3-pc. nested set, 1-quart, 2-quart & 3-quart bowls, set \$2.29
Individual Melmac Mixing Bowls
1 1/2-quart 39c 3-quart 79c

MELMAC 45-pc. Sets — First Grade
Full size sets — Guaranteed 2 years. Our entire stock of name brand Melmac reduced in price for this sale.

KNIVES, FORKS & SPOONS STAINLESS STEEL

Soup spoons, tea spoons, forks, butter knives, sugar shells, cocktail forks, grapefruit spoons, melon spoons 10c

Gravy ladles, knives, serving fork 19c
Butcher Knife 49c
Slicing Knife 49c

Stainless steel serving pieces, 18/8
Sugars, creamers, butter dishes, serving boats, trays, vegetables, casseroles, etc., etc.

All Reduced in Price for This Sale

Starlight pattern. Made in U.S.A.

Sets of 4: Teaspoons, salad forks, soup spoons & serrated fruit spoons, per set 49c

Hostess sets, serving sets, set of 2 steak knives, serving spoon set, 5-pc. seafood set 49c

50-pc. sets, service for 8 \$7.88

Golden Stainless, 50-pc. sets \$39.95

All of our well known patterns. Over 100's to choose from of stainless steel and stainless gold.

Special Price for This Sale

FONDUE SETS

Deluxe 2-qt. 18-8 with serving fork \$7.95
6-pc. Fondue Fork set \$1.98

WALL DECORATION.

Very large stock of metal, plaster, wood, ceramic, paintings, etc. ALL REDUCED 20% to 50% from our regular low prices for this sale.

STATUARY

Indoor statuary and planters. Large variety of items to choose from. Figurines, Planters, Bowls, etc. Gold & Wood Tone finishes — REDUCED 20% from our regular low daily prices for this sale.

POTTERY

20-pc. Ironstone \$3.98
Ironstone Service for 8 \$14.95
Choice of many patterns — 45-pc. sets — Decorated — Made in U.S.A.
Colonial Ironstone. All white 45-pc. \$16.88
Colonial Ironstone. Decorated, 8 sides \$24.95
Service for 8.

English Ironstone: Camel and Grenville — 45-pc. set for 8 \$18.88
65-pc. set for 12 \$28.88

Pottery — 45-pc. sets for 8 \$16.98
Blue Willow 53-pc. set for 8 \$14.95
43-pc. set Pottery — Decorated \$8.88
53-pc. set Iron Pottery \$19.95

POTTERY ODDS & ENDS

Saucers 5c
Fruit Dishes 10c
Cups 15c
Soup Bowls 20c
Dinner Plates, Small Platters 25c
Vegetable Bowls 40c
Tea & Coffee Pots

POTTERY HOUSEWARES

Serving dishes, ashtrays, center sets, cookie jars, divided dishes, egg servers, egg dishes, tureen sets, Rabbit trays, tiered servers, handled dishes, coffee mugs, canister sets, egg c-pc, spoon servers, salt & pepper, tureens, linen pots, casseroles and many, many, many more items all reduced in price.

6-cup Tea Pot 69c
2-qt. Boston Bean Pot \$1.29
3-qt. Bean Pot \$1.49

Old Fashion Stoneware Crocks — For pickling, beer and what-have-you, 1/2 gallon to 30 gallon. Lids available. **SALE PRICED**

4-pc. Canister Set with cover \$4.95
Large Cookie Jars \$1.98

Ashtrays — Large stock — HALF PRICE

Lazy Susan Ceramic dishes on revolving tray \$1.98 & \$1.70
3-pc. Mixing Bowl Set \$1.90
Pottery Soup Tureens \$2.95
Cookie Jars, Large — Assorted \$1.98
Coffee Mugs — 100's of Mugs. All reduced for this sale from 69c
Coffee Mug Rack — Wrought Iron — Holds 6 49c
Pottery Turkey Platters — Lgs. decorated \$1.49

Pottery Serving Ware — Made in California — All Large Pieces — Hors d'oeuvres, Salad Bowls, Egg Plates, Chip & Dip, Divided Servers. Many styles, shapes, colors to choose from. Factory seconds each \$1.00

POPPYTRAIL & VERNONWARE

Decorating Irregulars
We carry all the patterns of the famous POPPYTRAIL and VERNONWARE in selected seconds. We have a large stock on hand. At our regular seconds prices they are a bargain, but during this sale we have many items at an even lower special price. We also have a large stock of discontinued patterns on sale. Vegetables, platters, gravy, tea pots, coffee pots, plates, soup, fruit cups, etc.

AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL LIST PRICE

45-pc. Sets — Factory seconds Decorating Irregularities from \$29.95

SPANISH IRON & WOOD ITEMS
Many to choose from — Specialty Priced

GLASSWARE FOR THE TABLE

4-pc. Covered Canister Set \$8.95
In Colors \$9.95
Glasses — Decorated 8, 10, 12-oz. 10c ea.
Stemware, handblown, assorted colors 49c ea.
Molding Barware 29c ea.
4-oz. 5-oz. Decorated Barware \$1.49 ea.
5-oz. Juice Glasses 12 for \$1.00
Dorish Modern with Platinum Rim — 9-oz., 11-oz. & 13-oz. Glasses 19c
Assorted Stemware 3 for \$1.00
Honey colored vases — 1 multi-toned crystal — Set of 24 \$9.95
Cup, saucer & breakfast plate set 59c
Lead Crystal Stemware ea. \$2.00
Crystal — goblets, whiskey tums, vases, cocktails & champagne ea. 39c
18-pc. Pitch Set \$2.98
14-pc. Ruby Pitch Set \$13.95
Punch Bowl Ladles — Placemat 29c
Oil Lamps — Large \$1.39
7-pc. Beverage Set — Swedish \$4.95
Mk Glass Mugs — Batman & Robin, ea. 10c

GLASSWARE — DECORATIVE
SEE OUR NEW ENLARGED GLASSWARE SELECTION

COTTAGE POTTERY

7971 Beach Blvd., Buena Park

9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Open Daily & Sunday
522-2829

LA PALMA

Just North of KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

BLACK BLVD. 395

Just too many different items to list. Vases, bowls, ashtrays, butter cake plates, animal bud vases, serving dishes, planters, old fashioned barware, iron bowls, fruit bowls, oil lamps, vases, etc. and many more. All reduced in price for this sale. Glassware available in all quantities, at white and gold colors.

MEYERS SPEED SHOP

• KARTS • PARTS • MINI BIKES
• 2 CYCLE ENGINE MODIFIED

McCULLOCH
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PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Paramount Blvd. between Compton and Rosecrans
WITH THIS COUPON
FREE ... ADMISSION, CAR AND
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ARTHRITIS NEURITIS

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has about the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs help you back to the road to health and happiness again.
DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. In most common ailments there are Herbal Remedies.



Dr. Chan, D.C.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia | • Constipation | • Gall Bladder | • Neuralgia |
| • Arthritis | • Chronic Cough | • Headaches | • Piles |
| • Asthma | • Cramps or | • Kidney Trouble | • Rheumatism |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Milk Leg | • Leg Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Back | • Distress | • Liver Trouble | • Stomach |
| • Catarrh | • Dropsy | • Lumbago | • Sore Throat |
| • Colds | • Dysentery | • Nervousness | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colic | • Eye Trouble | | • Vomiting |

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3 to 5 P.M.
Closed
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ROOM ADDITIONS
AT A NEW LOW PRICE

BIG 12'x14'

BEDROOM & WARDROBE

Includes plans, permits, slab floor, plaster walls and ceilings, 3 electric plugs, light and switch. Gable or hip roof, composition shingles, stucco exterior, aluminum sliding window, door from existing house, 8 ft. wardrobe with sliding doors.

\$2187

BIG 14'x16' FAMILY ROOM

Includes plans, permits, slab floor, plastered walls, open beam ceiling, stucco exterior, 6 electric plugs, 1 switch, rack or composition roof and 6' glass sliding door.

\$2587

BIG 12'x16'

BEDROOM-BATH-CLOSET

Includes same as bedroom plus 1/2 bath.

\$2987

Prices include everything mentioned.
NO EXTRAS!

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W. R. GRAY, BUILDER

CRITICS' CORNER

FROM HERE TO THE
70s, aired Tuesday, Ch. 4.

"A Massive, one-shot effort by NBC News to provide an over-view of the direction and quality of life during the past 10 years and a preview — often a bit frightening — of the next decade.

It was a bold, almost presumptuous project, attempting to cram the significant events and trends of 1960-70 into 2 1/2 hours. Most of the subject matter was familiar. But it never seemed warmed-over although individuals might argue over the handling of some events. It seemed to hustle through the Vietnam conflict while it lingered on and kept returning to youth in revolt...

NBC commentators popped up in each segment with carefully prepared pieces that helped pull the wildly assorted subjects into some sort of focus. Ed Newman spoke of the new permissiveness on stage and in literature while standing on Broadway; Aline Saarinen talked of protein-starved millions from a market place in Colombia; Jack Perkins philosophized about youth while standing in a pasture amid the debris left behind the Woodstock rock music festival.

Paul Newman, presiding, narrated with professional skill and clarity... One wished the program could have been shorter, that its editor had used a lighter hand with the tricks and tricky photography — interesting for those with color sets but disturbing and interruptive for those with black and white — and that the commentators had not sounded so piously preachy.

But it was altogether a magnificent job that accomplished something important in summarizing the period. More than that, it gave the viewer a look at the forest of the 1960s at a time when most of us are too close to see more than a few familiar trees.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

LAWRENCE WELK
SHOW, aired Oct. 4, Ch. 7.

After 14 years Lawrence Welk and ABC-TV like CBS and Ed Sullivan, are practically synonymous. So why should the 15th year be any different? It's not. Some of the faces have changed over the years but Welk and the format remains the same. Granted they have expanded into fields of music other than polka as evidenced in this presentation. There was jazz, gospel, country & western, pop, standard

and nostalgic tunes under the heading of a tribute to songwriter Benny Davis, but it's still the same old Welk From North Dakota.
—John Goff, Hollywood Reporter

APPALACHIAN AUTUMN, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

A topical play about a proud family in an economically-depressed coal-mining area of West Virginia... The principal characters include a decent father who prefers to steal coal from the mine where he once worked rather than go on welfare; his artistic son who is loyal to the family and his girl; and a male VISTA worker who tries to turn the son's skills into a tool that could help the area support itself.

In short, the ingredients are here for a drama of truly exceptional nature, especially with the skilled Karl Hamner Jr. as author of the 90-minute original. "Appalachian Autumn" has, in fact, many worthwhile moments, and an effect as a whole, but it could have been considerably better with several adjustments.

Dealing with the negative parts first, the casting of Estelle Winwood as a grandmother in an American coal-mining town is so off-center as to strain credulity to the breaking

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

Light Opera Theater ("HMS Pinafore"), 8 a.m., KCBH... Ports of Progress, 9:05 a.m., KNAC... Mike Saxon, 10 a.m., KRHM... Face the Nation, 11 a.m., KNX... L.B. Municipal Band, noon, KNAC... Jazz Festival, 2 p.m., KBCA... Comedy Show, 3 p.m., KRHM... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Broadway Showtime ("Zorba"), 6 p.m., KRHM... Stereo Southern California, 8 p.m., KCBH... Opera ("Prince Igor"), 9 p.m., KFAC... News, 10 p.m., KNX.

MONDAY

State Employment Report, 8:55 a.m., KJLH... Ports of Progress, 9:05 a.m., KNAC... Mike Saxon, 10 a.m., KRHM... Folk Singers, 11 a.m., KCBH... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC... Don Bunch Show, 1 p.m., KNAC... Musical Masterpieces, 2 p.m., KFAC... Bill Stewart, 3 p.m., KRHM... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

point. In addition, in the pivotal role of the VISTA volunteer who makes things happen, Lucas White portrays the young idealist as such an idiotically innocent do-gooder that it is difficult to believe that any group of adults would take him seriously...

Once we have said, also, that the drama borders perilously close to soap opera at times, we have said enough negative things — for there was... enough merit to cause viewers to tune. Arthur Kennedy and Teresa Wright, for instance, as the family's husband and wife, are

quite good, though Kennedy is forced to labor throughout under the unnecessary pretentious name of Rome Loving.

There are some good attempts... to get the feel of Americana through the old-fashioned backbone of the nation people who live close to the land, or used to. But the drama also asks us, too much at times, to accept at face value plot developments that are simply presented rather than strongly motivated. Some optimistic moments, for instance, seem to derive chiefly from wishful thinking...

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPC—710	KRLA—1110
KA—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—900	KNX—1070	KTYM—1460
KNIG—740	KFWB—990	KHJ—930	KOGO—600	KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1500	KGBS—1820	KKAR—1220	KPOL—1540	KNKK—1300
KDAY—1530	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KREL—1370	KNOW—1600
KEZY—1190	KGFJ—1230	KLAC—570	KNKO—1150	KXRB—1090
KFAC—1330				XTRA—490

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:00 a.m., KFI—World Series: Mets at Balt. Orioles
1:00 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Dams at S.F. 49ers
6:05 p.m., KOGO—Is Organized Labor Too Large?
8:30 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press: Sec. of State Rogers

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—Religious News
KHJ—Great Sermons
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kaisidoscope
KFOX—World of Grace
KGER—Sacred Hour
7:30
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Brotherhood
KABC—Everything
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Kaisidoscope
KFOX—Lutheran Hour
KGER—World of Grace
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—University Explorer
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KRLA—Bob Dylan Show
KFI—2 Campus News
KMPC—Billy Graham
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KHJ—Back to 1968
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Songs

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Whitman Show
KABC—John Sackett
KHJ—Society Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Bob Dylan Show
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—World of Grace
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Guideline
KMPC—Dick Whitman Show
KABC—John Sackett
KHJ—Society Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Bob Dylan Show
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—World of Grace
10:30
KFI—D.A. Jerry Bishop
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Johnnie Darin
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—World Series: New York Mets at Baltimore Orioles, Jim Simpson, Ralph Kiner
KFI—Series Preview
KFI—World Series: New York Mets at Baltimore Orioles, Jim Simpson, Ralph Kiner
KFOX—Charlie Williams

12:00 P.M.

KFI—World Series: New York Mets at Baltimore Orioles, Jim Simpson, Ralph Kiner
KFI—Series Preview
KFI—World Series: New York Mets at Baltimore Orioles, Jim Simpson, Ralph Kiner
KFOX—Charlie Williams

11:35

12 NOON

KLAC—Jim Holt (to 4)
KABC—Open Line (to 4)
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kaisidoscope
KFOX—Broadway
KGER—World of Grace

12:30

KMPC—George Allen
KGER—Victor G. Allen

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Terry Bishop (to 3)
KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at S.F. 49ers
KFI—Kaisidoscope
KGER—Rev. Opi Roberts

2:00 P.M.

KABC—News
KRLA—Kaisidoscope
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—World of Grace

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KHJ—Johnny Williams
KRLA—Kaisidoscope
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—World of Grace

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Joe Yocum (to 8)
KABC—Newsweek
KFI—Rev. Opi Roberts

5:00 P.M.

KABC—Rev. Billy Graham
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KOGO—Second Sunday
"Organized Labor" Sec. George Shultz, George Meany, Cesar Chavez
KABC—Perspective
KABC—Pop Chronicles
KGER—Rescue Mission

7:00 P.M.

KABC—News
KABC—Heaven Is In Your Mind
KRLA—Mike Ambrose

8:00 P.M.

KABC—News
KABC—Heaven Is In Your Mind
KRLA—Mike Ambrose

9:00 P.M.

KABC—News
KABC—Heaven Is In Your Mind
KRLA—Mike Ambrose

KFOX—Personal Opinion

KGER—Sacred Hour

KABC—Religion on Line

(F.I.N.E.) Trojan Doped
"Ministry Personnel in the Ministry"

8:00 P.M.

KLAC—Bill Taylor
KFI—News: Kersy
KNX—Weekend News

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press: Sec. of State William P. Rogers
KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:30 P.M.

KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KRLA—Kaisidoscope
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—World of Grace

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News: KMPC
Forum (to 10:30) "Orange County's Future," John W. McMahon
KABC—News: Your Child
KABC—News: Your Child
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—World of Grace

10:30 P.M.

KABC—Education Report
KFOX—Air Force Music
KFI—Bible Focus
KABC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Message of Israel
KABC—Your Library

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Haven of Rest
KMPC—News: KMPC
KABC—News: Sec. Sec.
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—World of Grace

11:30 P.M.

KABC—Space & Science
KLAC—First Person
KFI—Perry Allen Show
KABC—Heaven Is In Your Mind
KFI—Perry Allen (to 4)
KMPC—Charlie Williams

FM STATIONS

KLON—88.3	KTBT—92.7	M3	KNOB—97.9	KGLA—105.5
KLXU—88.7	KMET—94.7	KCBH	KSGI—98.7	KSGI—105.5
KUCB—90.7	KRBD—95.3	KCBH	KWIZ—101.3	KWIZ—105.5
KFAC—92.3	KFAU—97.3	KUTE	KWIZ—101.3	KWIZ—105.5
KFAC—92.3	KFAC—97.3	KJLH	KWIZ—101.3	KWIZ—105.5
KFAC—92.3	KWIZ—97.3	KRHM	KWIZ—101.3	KWIZ—105.5

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Fantasie Voyage" 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur Kennedy, James Brolin; science-fiction in which Miss Welch, and others, are shrunk to microbe size for a voyage in a human's bloodstream.

TUESDAY — "Wake Me When the War is Over" (Movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Ken Berry, Eva Gabor, Werner Klemperer; bumbling U.S. Army lieutenant is gulled into believing WWII is still on long after it has ended.

"The Tiger and the Pussycat" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Vittorio Gassman, Eleanor Parker, Ann-Margret;

satire about successful businessman, who, facing emotional shock of advancing age, encounters romance.

WEDNESDAY —

"Divorce American Style" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds, Jason Robards, Jean Simmons, Van Johnson; comedy about divorce.



'DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE'
Debbie Reynolds, Dick Van Dyke

THURSDAY — "Inside Daisy Clover" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Christopher Plummer, Roddy McDowall, Ruth Gordon; rise and fall of a Hollywood singing sensation.

FRIDAY — "Where Angels Go . . . Trouble Follows" ('68), 9 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2; Rosalind Russell, Stella Stevens, Milton Berle, Arthur Godfrey, Van Johnson, Robert Taylor; comedy in girls' school as Mother Superior has problems with a progressive young nun.

SATURDAY — "Jigsaw" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman, Hope Lange, Susan Saint James; mystery-drama in which a young scientist is convinced he killed a girl during an accidental LSD trip.



'JIGSAW'
Harry Guardino, Hope Lange, Bradford Dillman, Diana Hyland (l-r)

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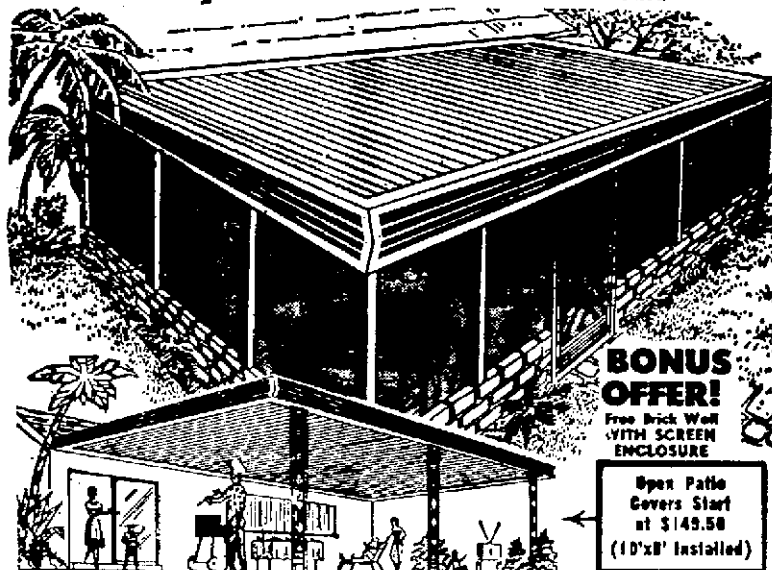
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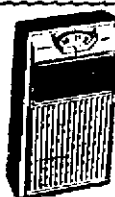
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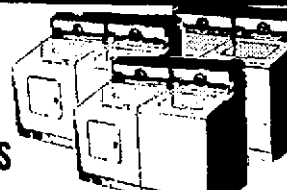
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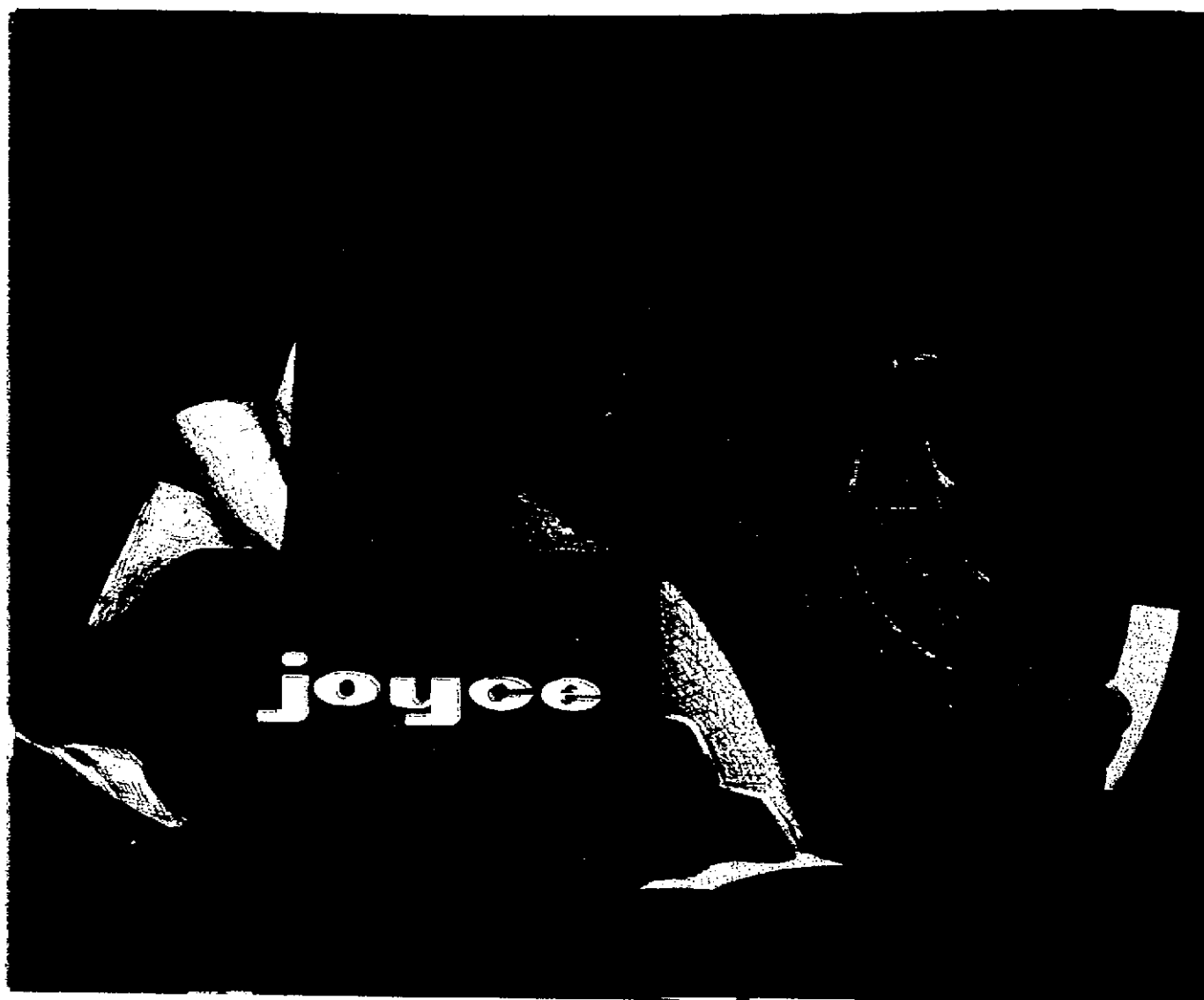
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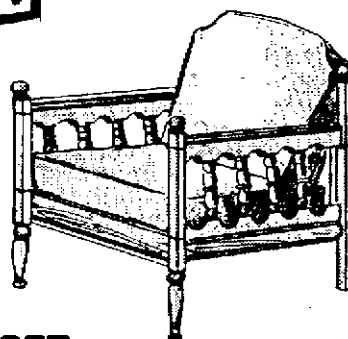
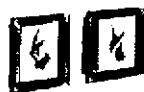
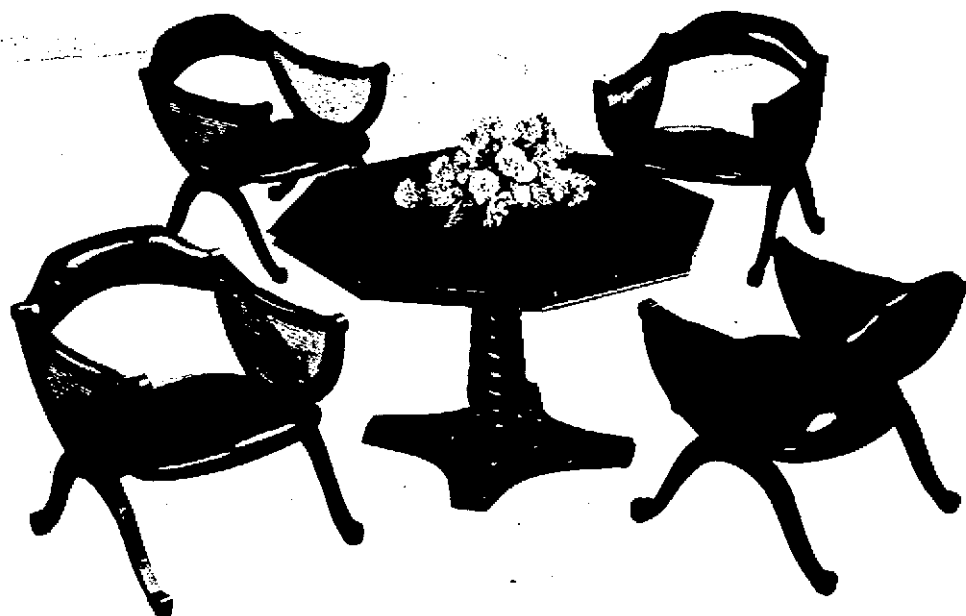
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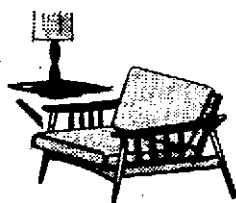
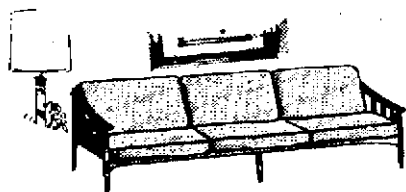


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6

Vietnam Widows

For the wives of GIs who die in Vietnam, life comes to an end... almost as decisively as for their servicemen-husbands. At Camp Pendleton's Naval Hospital, military officials try to restore the lives of these war widows through "reality therapy."



8

Burke & Hare

As ghoulish a pair of murderers as ever lived were Willie Burke and Willie Hare, the "Demons of Edinburgh," who turned "body snatching" for a medical school into almost an assembly-line business.

22

Wild Water

Looking for something different to do? More and more Americans are turning to the offbeat adventure of riding rapids on a rubber raft.

26

Medicine and You

28

Interior Boutique

30

Record Reviews

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Book Review

"Life with father" reads almost like "life with a monster" when the author is the daughter of Joseph Stalin.



32

Glad You Asked That!

Was Rudolph Valentino an Arab? Whatever became of Audie Murphy? Hy Gardner supplies the answers to these and other questions.

36

Foto Funnies

37

Teens in Action



ON THE COVER

Mike Trama is a gambler... but not with dice or cards. Mike is a commercial fisherman, one of the hardy breed of men who make San Pedro America's No. 1 fishing port. For a report on the men who go down to the sea in fishing boats, turn to page 18.

Color Photo by ROGER COAR

WELLS REPORT

By
Bob
Wells



Bachelor of Arts

There are in this world people whom the Lord looks after simply because it would be silly to expect anyone else to do it successfully. There are steeplejacks, drunks, horse-players, trapeze and high-wire artists, motorcyclists, girl hitchhikers, test pilots, Reagan voters, columnists and Volkswagen owners.

And then there are sportswriters — God's Own Innocents.

Sportswriters still live in the age of heroes, giants, werewolves, incubi, succubi and spitballers. They have not yet heard of the Industrial Revolution. We travel on the freeway at speeds under a mile a minute; they marvel at a man traveling a mile in less than four minutes. Sportswriters do not object to the feudal rights of owners to form tight monopolistic leagues — but when players form union-like associations to deal with owners, sportswriters mutter of regicide and wait for the lightning to strike the violators of taboo.

Occasionally a sportswriter does come up with a good idea. But he usually has it for the wrong reasons, and advocates it in the wrong way. The other day, for instance, John Hall, one of Los Angeles's better sportswriters and a man not without his moments of sensitivity and perception, urged that a college curriculum looking toward a professional sports career be established and that students be allowed to earn degrees in it.

"Why not an entire new college major based on these subjects with an eventual diploma in pro sports for the graduate at the end of four years?" asks Hall. "The college athlete preparing for a future in pro sports is no less noble than anybody else in the entertainment field such as those majoring in drama, music or art.

"Why do some still insist a violinist contributes more to society than a right end? They both do their thing to fill a social need."

Great. There is, indeed, no reason why a career as a right end should not be as worthy a professional objective in college as a violinist or CPA for that matter. Only a petty and bigoted academic prejudice has prevented it. But then Hall goes on:

"In our free enterprise system, an instantly more rewarding future awaits the top athlete than lies ahead for the top sociology, economics, political science, history or any other liberal arts major . . .

"The general education guys and

girls have always been in the majority and, as a preparation for the real world, there often are few greater wastes than four years of liberal arts."

The sportswriter's view of the world finally emerges. Hall is advanced compared with most of his colleagues. He thinks colleges exist to train people to make money. Other sportswriters believe colleges exist to field football, basketball and track teams.

The history or sociology major, John, if you would bother to consult him, could tell you that our attitude toward sports professionals goes back to the Roman attitude toward gladiators. Those sports pros were slaves. Later in the 18th and 19th centuries, when gentlemen began participating in sports, it was necessary that they carefully distinguish themselves from the lower-class professionals by competing only against other gentlemen (except for rare and frowned-on exceptions) and by not accepting money for their efforts.

True, actors, musicians and other entertainers originally also were of low status. They are now members of professions honored even in the groves of Academe. But an economics major, John, should you ask him, could tell you that amateur athletics in certain areas has become big business with its own establishments bitterly opposed to professionalization.

I agree with Hall that college athletes ought to receive credit toward a degree as well as glory. But I reject his suggestion that professional athletics be an adjunct of the business curriculum, with courses in "business law, contracts, investments, banking and yacht buying."

Athletics should be recognized for what they are — a specialized type of fine art. It is not by accident that professional athletics has produced many actors and even a few painters, sculptors and writers. The same individual esthetic urge that motivates artists motivates athletes. A well-run pass pattern has a logic and a beauty very similar to a well-played violin sonata.

Matter of fact, to go a step further, I would take the art reviews out of the women's section and put them on the sports pages where they belong. Where they would be read by quarterbacks, engineers, shortstops, architects and a great many other people educated by our colleges to appreciate all aspects of the human striving for perfection. Maybe they'd even be read by sportswriters.



*"Mirror, mirror on the wall
Who's the Fair-est of the malls?"*

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VIETNAM WIDOWS

Learning to live again

By Mary Neiswender

Lorraine Swigert . . .
"There are people around
you, but you are alone
in the world."

Johanna Book . . .
"I started to work like
crazy in my house . . . But it
didn't do any good. There
was no way to overcome the
alone-ness."

Jeannette Spires . . .
"We all run. I ran home. I
thought it would be better,
but it wasn't better."



"They also serve who only stand and wait . . ."
Six months ago the war in Vietnam became the third costliest conflict in the history of the nation — costly, not in money, but in something more important: human lives.

More than 35,000 Americans have been killed since the beginning of what is now America's longest war.

And for each of the 35,000 GIs who died in Vietnam, someone died a little at home — a mother . . . a father . . . a wife . . . a child — the one who stood and waited in vain.

For each it is difficult — but for the wives it is more than difficult. For some it is impossible.

"Some pull into a shell . . . neglect themselves and their children . . . just abandon the world," military officials admit. "Many die, almost as decisively as their soldier-husbands."

These are the lives military officials are trying to salvage. These are the only lives, at this stage, that they are able to save.

The tool is something referred to as "reality therapy" and is used by psychiatrists at Camp Pendleton's Naval Hospital in sessions with widows of men killed in Vietnam.

The plan began modestly a year and a half ago.

It remains modest — an average of 10 widows attend the weekly three-hour sessions.

But its success is far from modest. The pilot project is expected to spread to other military bases, to other widows, rebuilding other lives.

"We concentrate on 'here and now' and not what has happened in the past — except as it applies to now," Capt. K. Paul Jones, chief of the neuropsychiatric section of the hospital, explains.

"Looking back is like walking backwards on a road — watching where you've been instead of where you're going. Pretty soon you run into a rock, stumble on it and fall flat on your back."

"The tragedy is what is going on now."

Dr. Jones, a one-time widower himself, is the second psychiatrist to take charge of the group therapy sessions. He took over from the instigator, Dr. Leonard Zunin, who as assistant chief of the neuropsychiatric section of the hospital began planning the sessions in the fall of 1967.

"Widows were coming to the chaplains for help," Dr. Jones says, "and the base chaplains were seeing them on a fairly regular schedule. They're there to assist, but it really isn't their role to carry on therapy for an extended period of time, so they contacted Dr. Zunin."

A former college professor teaching group therapy, Dr. Zunin set up the sessions using "unorthodox techniques."

"He had to use unorthodox techniques," Dr. Jones explains, "because he was treating well people — not sick people."

"These women are well — just having a hard time."

And the hardest time the widows experience, they readily admit, is "alone-ness."

"There are many big and immediate problems," a beautiful brunette widow, Mrs. Lorraine Swigert, says frankly, "but you're mentally prepared for these. What you're not prepared for is the biggest problem you face — alone-ness. There are people around you, but you're alone in the world."

Mrs. Swigert is a former Navy nurse with two children. Her husband, Capt. Robert Swigert, was killed in Vietnam while serving his 14th year in the Marine Corps.

"When a part of you dies you don't want to think," she admits. "I kept busy . . . going somewhere all the time. I set a frantic pace for myself so I didn't have time to think."

"What we do is run — mentally and/or physically," she says.

"We all run," Mrs. Jeannette Spires, widow of Lt. John Spires, says.

"I ran home. I thought it would be better, but it wasn't better. Then I took a trip around the world and it still wasn't any better, so I came back here."

Mrs. Spires was born in Trinidad. The dark-eyed mother of four and her husband had called California home for all of their 11-year marriage.

A Holland-born blonde, Mrs. Johanna Book, agrees.

"I, too, felt I could really solve my problems if I kept going. I went back home to Holland. I thought maybe I should stay because my parents, my brother and sisters were there. I committed myself to staying at least six months, but after two months I just wanted to crawl back here — because this is home to me."

"At first I stayed home . . . I didn't want to have anything to do with anybody. I started to work like crazy in my house . . . I wanted to make at least my own surroundings as pleasant as possible because the world outside was ugly. I wallpapered and paneled and painted. It was one way to keep going."

"But it didn't do any good. There was no way to overcome the alone-ness."

Although she had one child, her husband, Lt. Paul Book, was dead.

The therapy sessions bring out the alone-ness. They bring out the frustrations.

They bring out the guilt feelings of being alive while someone else is dead.

"Everyone participates — everyone is on the 'hot seat' at some time or another and all the attention is focused on them," the women explain.

"You have to share your feelings. Direct questions are asked about the feelings you have . . . what motivates you to have those feelings and why. They get at the reasons behind things."

"Sometimes the questions are pretty sticky because there may be reasons you pretty much want to keep to yourself."

In the therapy sessions they can't.

And that's when the healing — the restoration of the life — begins.

"We find we have similar problems . . . similar fears . . . we're not alone, at least in this respect," say the widows.

The problems within themselves are compounded, in many cases, by anonymous calls.

Some receive calls that the original notification of death was false.

Others are "congratulated" on the deaths of their husbands — "that's what they deserve for being in this war."

Others are threatened, laughed at and abused. But this, they claim, they can cope with.

Although most of the women remain at the sessions six to eight months, Mrs. Swigert, Mrs. Spires and Mrs. Book have remained for more than a year.

"I don't think that anyone can get enough of this group therapy — that's why I've stayed," says Mrs. Book. "There is never a time you can say I've learned enough. Even the psychiatrist, Dr. Jones, says he is learning from every session."

And the Michigan-born physician concurs: "We have 'graduates' — one got married last month — but attendance in the session is voluntary and depends on the individual's feelings."

Mrs. Swigert agrees: "There isn't any one day you can say you're over it . . . no day you can say you feel differently than you did the day before. It's a gradual process — it's an acceptance of the facts of your life."

"It's a transition," says Dr. Jones, "from being married to being single. It's a whole new way of life."

And the transition to the new life is painful. "You keep hoping the pain will go away, but it takes time. All you can do is hope the time passes fast," a widow says.

But for many, say officials, time stands still. . . . or ceases to be.



he young intern standing by the bulletin board in a Long Beach hospital corridor was whooping with laughter.

"Look at this," he called to two passing orderlies, pointing to a commercially printed, conservative-appearing business card tacked to the board.

The card, left recently by some practical joker with a penchant for the macabre in crime history coupled with a sense of black humor, read:

"Burke & Hare, Medical Supplies
... Tanner's Close, Edinburgh."

One of the orderlies joined the intern in laughter. The other looked puzzled; his reading fare had not included the chilling and incredible history of mass killings by William Burke and William Hare — "The Demons of Edinburgh."

Southern California has had its share of sensational murders — hate murders, ritual murders, lust murders, even spite murders. But there is no parallel in California crime annals for the horror unleashed by Burke and Hare in the old Scottish city of Edinburgh more than a century ago.

Burke and Hare unwittingly furthered medical science through their monstrous crimes, by causing needed changes in law. They also added a new word to the English dictionary, which says "burke," as a verb, means to kill by suffocation.

But it is as "demons" they are remembered. And demons they were, although Burke and Hare committed all their murders — maybe scores, maybe hundreds — without a shred of malice. They didn't even dislike the people they slaughtered.

They just needed their corpses.

Burke and Hare were businessmen, of a ghastly sort. They started in business as common body snatchers, but quickly grew to the status of manufacturers — assembly-line producers of cadavers for retail.

Their business operated out of one of the dank tunnels called "closes," leading to squalid underground lodgings beneath the buildings that lined the cobbled alleys of West Port in the Old Town. But the terror that seeped out of the evil pit known as Tanner's Close actually had its origin in the dignified buildings of Surgeons Square near the University.

The medical schools of Edinburgh were renowned throughout the world, and, as more and more students came to learn from the masters, the more acute became a shortage in human bodies. The laws of the time made an inadequate provision of corpses for medical schools, giving anatomists only the bodies of unclaimed suicides, foundlings, executed criminals and those who died unclaimed in jail.



Consequently, the medical lecturers were forced to turn to a black market which had blossomed to meet the demand — and the grisly trade of the body snatchers, or "resurrectionists,"

flourished by night in fog-shrouded cemeteries throughout the city. Even the medical students went on occasional grave-robbing expeditions to find subjects for dissection.

These activities became so widespread that those who could pay the price had strong metal cages built over the newly filled graves of kin.

The ghouls didn't always wait until the corpses reached the cemetery. It was common practice, when a death occurred in one of the poor tenements, for the family to bar the doors and windows against body snatchers who wouldn't hesitate to break in and steal the corpse while the family slept.

Heavy punishment faced by the grave robbers did little to curb the business, because the medical lecturers paid well for corpses. Paid in cash, with no questions asked.

And the word was that none paid better than Dr. Robert Knox — a pioneer in the science of anatomy, a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, and one of the best known of Edinburgh's great medical men.

In November of 1827, Knox had more than 500 students in his classes, each one requiring subjects. The doctor always seemed to have an adequate stock.

And it also was in November 1827 that Willie Burke and Willie Hare got into the body-snatching business.

Burke and Hare were Irish laborers chronically out of steady work, although Hare was landlord of the cheap and dingy underground rooms in Tanner's Close, and Burke, who rented one of them, carried on a desultory cobbler's trade.



In this night, the two men were drinking cheap whisky in Hare's rooms in the Close and Hare was cursing with blind ferocity.

Listening impassively were their two haggish women, Helen McDougal, Burke's consort, and Margaret Laird, who passed as Hare's wife. (She succeeded her husband as "landlord" of the rooms on his death).

Hare's curses were aimed at another tenant, an aged lodger who had died in one of the rooms owing Hare three pounds.

Burke was set to "throw the old fool's carcass into the street and be done with it" when realization of the lodger's potential value suddenly struck Hare.

Hare groaned, and turned his curses against himself for his shortsightedness in sending for the undertaker. Burke joined in when he realized why.

But all was not lost. When the undertaker arrived, he carelessly dumped the old man's body in a cheap pine box, screwed down the lid — and left the box.

"I'll have to be pickin' it up tomorrow for takin' to the potter's field," he told the two delighted men ere he departed. Burke and Hare danced a jig around the room, then fell upon the pine coffin and removed the lid. They hauled out the body and

*"Up the close and down the stair,
But-and-ben with Burke and Hare,
Burke's the butcher, Hare's the thief
Doc's the boy that buys the beef . . ."*

—Scottish Folk Ballad

Burke & Hare

By Stan Leppard





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TEN

Burke & Hare

replaced it with a sack of tanbark lifted from the tannery above the Close, shouting down feeble objections from the women.

Then they stuffed the body into a sack and carted it through the streets on a wheelbarrow to Surgeons Square where students, grinning wisely at their suspicious-looking load, directed them to Dr. Knox's quarters.



nox paid them seven pounds for the body and berated them for bringing him such a "poor specimen." He told them he would be glad to

see them again with "younger and firmer subjects."

Burke and Hare were in the body-snatching business.

Drunken revelry and boasts of great riches to come echoed through the stagnant gloom of Tanner's Close that night. But the next day, as they were drinking up the last of their easy money, doubts assailed the new partners.

They had no tools for excavating in the graveyards and little relish for the toilsome use of them even if they had. Besides, they had no connections among the established groups of ghoulism, and feared attacks and mayhem from those who might figure the newcomers were poaching on their preserves.

"But meanwhile, there's Thomas," said Burke, brightening. "He could be dying handy for us."

He referred to another lodger at the Close, an itinerant millworker who had been sick for several days with a fever of unknown origin. Hare, considering, nodded thoughtfully but without much optimism.

Thomas still was alive three nights later as Burke and Hare sat in the Close mulling over the situation by candlelight. They decided to visit the nearby sickroom to see if the millworker was showing any improvement, such as a decided turn for the worse.

They looked at the sick man, then stared disconsolately at one another. Thomas, who had lifted a feeble hand at them and mumbled something as they entered, looked better.

"He's not going to die," muttered Hare.



urke suddenly cursed and yanked the roll of soiled clothing which served as a pillow out from under the millworker's head.

"Oh yes he is," he hissed savagely — and jammed the roll against the sick man's mouth and nostrils.

Thomas kicked and squirmed as Burke pressed the makeshift pillow against his face. Hare felt across the

struggling man's legs and held him still.

The struggles slowly subsided.

Dr. Knox paid Burke and Hare 10 pounds for their new wheelbarrow load, and there was new revelry in the Close that night — with some bits of lace for the women.

But there were no more sickly lodgers, and Burke and Hare faced the fact that it was time for them to branch out. Hare and his wife went out into the streets to lure new prospects to Tanner's Close.

The first was an elderly woman named Simpson who accompanied the Hares to the Close on their promise of free drinks and food. She got two drinks before Burke seized her.

He clasped her mouth and nose with one hand, the palm pressed over the mouth and the thumb and forefinger pinching the nostrils closed. His other hand clamped the back of her neck, exerting a vise-like pressure.

This was the lethal grip that Burke was to use in almost all the following murders, and the one that now bears his name.

Mrs. Simpson brought 10 pounds. The next victim, a younger woman delivered within two hours after her death, was worth 11 pounds.

Burke later admitted the partners didn't even bother to learn her name. She was the first of many nameless guests enticed to Tanner's Close as Burke and Hare, with their wheelbarrow — sometimes containing a big box, sometimes a big sack — became familiar figures in Surgeons Square.

By this time Dr. Knox, or his assistants, traded with Burke and Hare almost exclusively as new students flocked to his classes. They found his dissecting rooms always stocked.

Knox must have noted that the bodies trundled in by the two Irishmen all met death by suffocation — and recently. But he still paid well and asked no questions, and on several occasions sent his porter to Tanner's Close to help the partners with a new load of supplies.



olice were mildly puzzled over a sharp increase in reports of disappearances, but most of the Burke and Hare victims were not of a class to cause

agitation from influential sources for investigation. Many of them were not reported as missing at all.

There were some whisperings also among neighbors who heard strange sounds and saw strange people around Tanner's Close, but residents of the Old Town's West Port section were not given to confiding in police.

In February or March, 1828, the Hares lured a woman named Mary Haldane to Tanner's Close and Burke

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1969

killed her. A few days later, Hare enticed her daughter to the death den on the pretext that he had news of her missing mother.

The girl's body brought two pounds more than the price collected for the mother.

On April 18, Burke and Hare baited with whisky a successful trap for Mary Paterson, a young prostitute of such unusual beauty as to make her widely known throughout the city.

When Burke delivered her body to one of Knox's assistants, the medic cried out in shock and rage as it was uncovered.

"That's Mary Paterson — Mary!" he shouted. "What have you hellhounds done?"

"An old woman in the Canongate sold her to us, sir; she told us it was the drink that killed the poor girl," Burke sniveled.

Lr. Knox shushed the assistant and paid for the delivery. But he shaved the price to 10 pounds by cutting off the young girl's long dark hair and giving it to Burke to take away and sell.

Burke and Hare later picked up and killed a woman and her teen-age grandson. For this delivery, the familiar wheelbarrow wouldn't work so they stuffed the bodies in a huge barrel and rented a wagon, driving it brazenly across teeming Grassmarket Square.



he partners then murdered a sick Englishman they found wandering the streets near the Close, and, in quick succession, two old women. At this

point, the first rift developed in the partnership.

Burke later insisted Hare killed one of the women while he was away and tried to keep the whole payoff to himself.

But they quickly patched up the quarrel and in October 1828 they lured to his death a character widely known and liked throughout the town — a mentally retarded crippled boy called Daft Jamie.

Burke's trustworthy suffocation grip would not work with Jamie, a youth of great strength who put up a fierce battle. Burke and Hare finally had to bear him to death with clubs.

Daft Jamie, like Mary Paterson,

was well-known at Surgeons Square. This, plus the marks of violence on the body, caused considerable consternation.

Even Knox appeared to be somewhat shaken, but he paid on delivery as usual — and again with no questions asked.

The horrible commerce kept growing, and death leered drunkenly at any wayfarer who wandered near Tanner's Close by night.

Appropriately enough, Burke and Hare's insane carousel of slaughter squealed to a halt on Halloween night.

Burke, on his way back to his lodgings with more liquor for a party in progress there that night of Oct. 31, 1828, was accosted by an old woman begging coins on the corner. Burke took the woman, who identified herself as Margery Docherty, home with him.

Other celebrators at the party included Helen McDougal, Hare, Mrs. Hare (or Laird) and a visiting couple who planned to stay the night with Burke and the McDougal woman. The visitors were tinkers named James and Ann Gray.

The party ended with Mrs. Docherty in a drunken coma on the floor. Burke and Hare suggested that

the Grays go to the Hare rooms to spend the night so the old woman could be put in the spare bed.

The tinkers left Hare's rooms early the next day to take care of a promised job in the neighborhood. When they returned that afternoon, they found Burke and Hare and their two women cooking a meal, but no sign of Mrs. Docherty.

"I put her out on the street at noontime," said Helen McDougal.

Mrs. Gray, noting a new pile of straw in a corner of the room, was curious. She moved toward it.

The four murderers all leaped to head her off, and Burke snarled: "Keep away from that straw!"

Mrs. Gray shrugged indifferently and sat down. A short time later she and her husband departed, telling the hosts they were going to do another tinkering job, then make their way home.

They left the Close, but Mrs. Gray talked James into lingering in the neighborhood. She was still curious about that straw — and about several other things hinted in strange statements and actions coming from members of the Burke and Hare retinue.

Burke, Helen McDougal and the Hares emerged from the Close a

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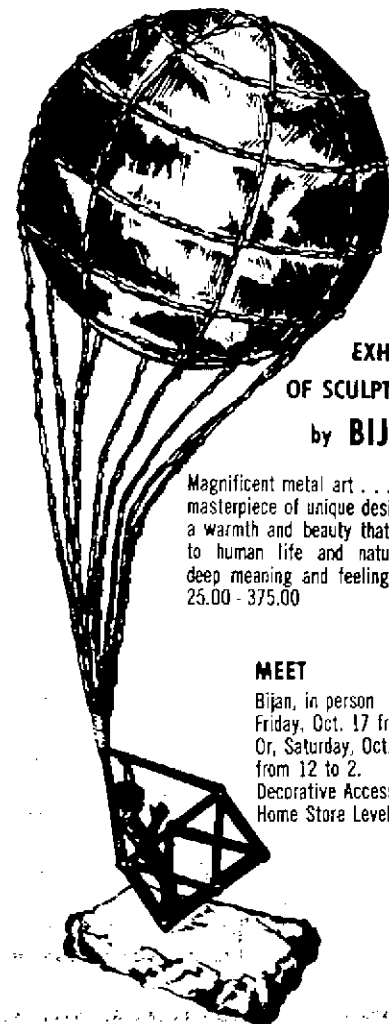


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Burke & Hare

short time later and hurried up the street. When they were out of sight, Mrs. Gray dashed down the stairs. Gray, who was bored with her suspicions, refused to accompany her and remained outside.

Mrs. Gray ran to the straw pile and kicked some of it aside with her foot -- then leaped back with a shriek of pure terror. Exposed was the naked body of the old woman, her face bloodstained and her eyes bulging sightlessly.



obbing with fright, Mrs. Gray ran up the stairs and bumped into Helen McDougal, who had returned and was suspiciously interrogating Gray.

"I saw her, the old woman, I saw her," Ann Gray chattered in horror, tugging at her husband's arm.

It then was Helen McDougal's turn to feel cold fear. She pleaded with the Grays, trying to hold them. She offered them 10 pounds, and then she offered five pounds every week, if they would keep their mouths shut. The Grays pulled free and left her, hastily promising they would tell no one.

They went straight to the district police station, where Sgt. John Fisher was spending Allhallow's Day, Nov. 1, 1828, on duty. After listening while the Grays gasped out their story, Fisher went to the Burke lodgings.

He found Burke and Helen McDougal, but no pile of straw and no body. Burke insisted the old woman had departed early that day.

Fisher was about to leave, mentally writing off the story told by the Grays as a hangover nightmare, when he noticed a bloodstain on the floor at the foot of the bed. He examined the roused bed and found more fresh bloodstains.

The Sergeant arrested the loudly protesting couple and took them to the police station. Superintendent William Rymer interrogated Burke and Helen McDougal without success after sending Fisher to arrest the Hares, named by the tinkers in their story.

The Hares also volubly protested innocence of any wrongdoing, but were jailed along with their confederates. The superintendent and the sergeant went back to the Tanner's Close neighborhood and started patiently asking questions of shopkeepers and residents.

A shopkeeper said Burke hurried into his store late that afternoon and bought a large tea chest. He had bought them on several occasions before, the merchant added.



he neighbors, though reluctant, finally gave voice to the whispered rumors. The wheelbarrow at midnight with the strange loads,

always headed for Surgeons Square. The strange people seen going in Tanner's Close and never seen coming out. The great Dr. Robert Knox's own personal porter calling on Burke and Hare at the Close...

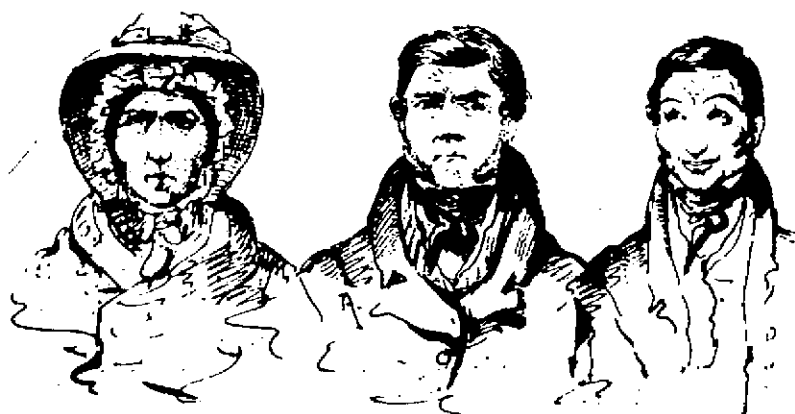
Early the next day, Sgt. Fisher rapped on Dr. Knox's door. The porter, David Pate, answered the knock.

"Did a man named Burke bring a big box here last night?" Fisher asked him.

The porter hesitated but finally replied: "Yes, he did. It's still in the basement."

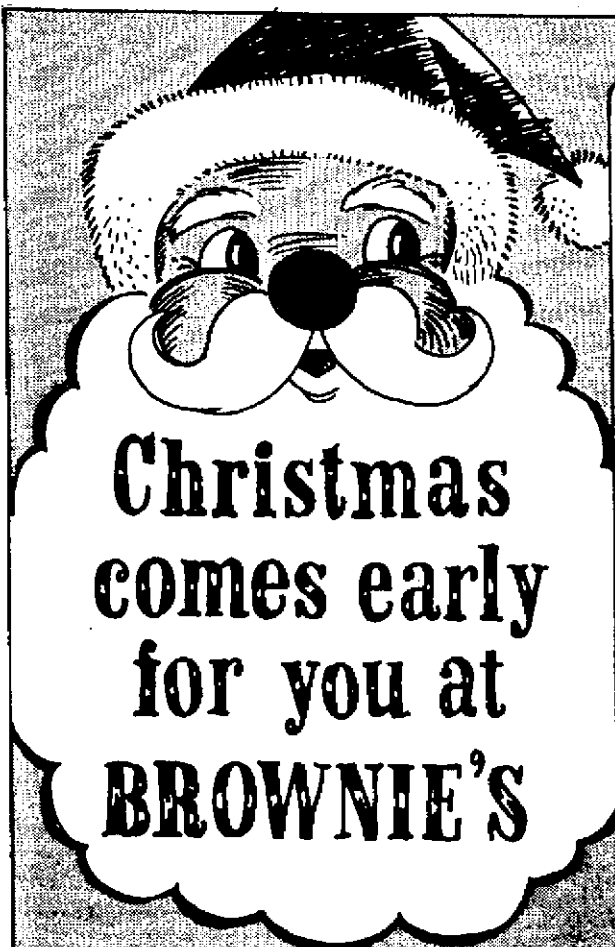
"Show me," Fisher said.

When the sergeant lifted the lid from the tea chest, rays from the lantern held by the porter fell across the crumpled body of old Mrs.



An evil trio: Helen McDougal, William Burke and William Hare

14



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Docherty.

Burke and Hare, in an incredible display of foolhardy brass, had sold the corpse as usual — even after they knew it had been discovered by the tinker couple.

Had they sunk the body in the deep water of the West Port canal and admitted nothing, they would have been safe.

The porter told Sgt. Fisher he thought Burke and Hare were ordinary body snatchers, though extraordinarily busy. But he admitted they brought to the doctor's rooms a lot of corpses which had never been through the hands of an undertaker.



nox shrugged off any responsibility. He said it was no concern of his where the bodies he purchased came from. The deceased couldn't feel any

concern either, he added.

Burke and Hare and their two women continued to deny everything. Forced to view Mrs. Docherty's body, they said they never saw it before.

They never sold a corpse. They didn't even own a wheelbarrow.

Lord Advocate Sir William Rae was faced with a problem. Despite his certainty that the foul foursome had murdered again and again, his prosecution was limited to the slaying of Mrs. Docherty as the only corpus delicti. And while it would be easy to prove that Burke and Hare sold the body, it would be difficult to prove without any confessions that any — or all — of the four killed her.

Sir William reached a compromise not unheard of in criminal prosecution today in America. He finally decided that two out of four brought to justice would be better than none.

Accurately diagnosing the weak spots in the opposition, the Lord Advocate picked William Hare and Margaret Laird to promise immunity in return for their testimony against William Burke and Helen McDougal. The Hares, gasping with relief, readily agreed.

While troops were called out to hold back the mobs that gathered at the courthouse howling for the blood of all four of the accused, the trial opened in Justiciary Court the day before Christmas.

ANY WOMAN CAN HAVE

Pat Walker Reduces Three Generations Of Same Family



Photographed with Miss Pat Walker, the internationally Recognized Reducing Authority, are 3 generations of the same family, all reducing with the Pat Walker program. Left to right are Mrs. Anira Ruvalacava, Mrs. Mary Lou Perez, Mrs. Gloria Toscano, Mrs. Elaine Garza and Mrs. Anita Gallegos. Mrs. Ruvalacava and Mrs. Toscano are sisters and the daughters of Mrs. Gallegos. Mrs. Perez and Mrs. Elaine Garza are sisters and the daughters of Mrs. Ruvalacava.

After visiting in our Orange Salon with Mrs. Anira Gallegos I must agree with her family that she is a wonderful mother (she had 10 children, 6 living), has 17 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Although they are related their figure problems are individually different.

Presently they are all reducing with us although one of Mrs. Gallego's daughters, Mrs. Toscano was away for awhile and has only recently started regularly again and one of her granddaughters, Mary Lou, speeded up

her figure correction program and is almost completed. Mary Lou is a beautician in Orange County at the Coiffures Continental Salon. Her figure matches her face now, both beautiful.

Not often do we have three generations of one family with us at the

same time and it answers a question so often asked. Does age matter? Naturally, it does not, and here is a family proving it... a grandmother in her 60's, two daughters in their 40's, two granddaughters in their early 20's.

—Pat Walker

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October 12, 1969

Dear (Miss) or (Mrs.) _____

(Write In Your Name)

If you feel that your figure problems are next to hopeless, if you think that reducing will work for everyone else but not for you, if you think that you are too old, or too young, or too flabby, or that being overweight runs in your family, or that your bone structure is too large, or too small, or that you have waited too long, or that you have an impossible reducing problem, or if you have found some unique, special excuse for your overweight problems, then this letter, which may be used as a special incentive offer valued at \$20.00, may be used by you to start reducing now, so that you too can enjoy Fall and the Holiday Season with a new figure that you will be proud of, because you too can reduce quickly and easily, in complete privacy, without strenuous exercise, without disrobing, without starvation diets as over 5,000,000 women have done with our program.

If you should make the decision to start reducing now you may use this letter, valued at \$20.00, this week only and apply it to the cost of your figure correction.

Sincerely yours,

Pat Walker



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This letter invites you to come in or call for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation and from the analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, how long it will take and based upon \$2.00 per treatment we will tell you exactly how many treatments you need and the exact cost of your figure correction. It will then be your decision whether you reduce professionally with us or not, and if you should so decide, the above letter is worth \$20.00 to you to be applied to your personalized figure correction program.

For your FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation, come in or phone to reserve your appointment. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. through Fri.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

By Miss Pat Walker
The Internationally Recognized
Reducing Authority

"Why, oh why, did I wait so long to start a reducing program?" moaned an overweight lady as she came rushing into one of our salons. "Now I'll look absolutely awful in all my holiday clothes."

That remark — paraphrased, of course — was repeated many times during the holiday season by patrons who hurried in at the last minute hoping for the impossible — an instant, overnight shape-up.

It's only natural, of course, that a woman should want to look attractive on special occasions. But it's the wise, intelligent female who makes a ritual of looking

her best at all times — regardless of age or season.

After all, there are only a few things any woman can be absolutely certain of in this life. She cannot be sure of always having her worldly possessions. There's no ironclad insurance against losing husband, family, position, security, happiness and good-fortune. This is not a happy thought but if a woman will honestly face the reality of truth, she will know that this is in truth a fact.

But one thing about which a woman can be certain — as long as she lives — is that her body is the house in which she lives. It's a smart woman and a realistic woman who openly takes inventory of herself and de-

cides whether she's satisfied with the "house she lives in" — and then if dissatisfied, she makes the decision of doing something about improving her figure and appearance.

I feel sad for any woman today who will settle for a poor figure. It is so unnecessary. Perhaps that was woman's fate back when bustles were the vogue — but not today because any woman, regardless of her age or regardless of how long she's had her figure problem can reduce to bone structure and firm and tone to wear her perfect dress size... and after reducing she becomes a new personality, thankful that she did not settle for second best.

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Burke & Hare



It was simple
and speedy. Hare
testified he saw
Burke murder
Margery Docherty
by holding her in
his suffocation grip
for "10 to 20

minutes," while he stood by and the
women waited outside. Margaret
Laird corroborated his testimony and
added other essential bits.

The trial went straight through the
day and night with only one short
recess. A jury of 15 men got the case
and deliberated one hour. They came
back with a verdict as dawn broke on
Christmas Day.

William Burke: Guilty.

Helen McDougal: Charge Not
Proven.

The Lord Justice-Clark sentenced
Burke to be hanged on January 28,
1829 . . . "and his body to be
delivered thereafter to Dr. Alexander
Monro, professor of anatomy at the
University of Edinburgh, by him to
be publicly dissected and
anatomized."

The doctor to whom Burke's body
was assigned was Dr. Robert Knox's
strongest competitor.

The mob outside rioted when it
learned Hare, Helen McDougal and
Margaret Laird had escaped
punishment. Crowds stormed the
home of Dr. Knox and smashed every
window with stones, vowing death to
the doctor. Knox was saved by
soldiers who smuggled him out of a
rear entrance in a uniform.

A week before the execution a
sullen Burke, vainly attempting to
take Hare to the gallows with him,
made a confession naming Hare and
the two women as his active
accomplices. Hare, snug in his
immunity, earlier had made a
statement to police and the Lord
Advocate.

The confessions, however,
contained full details of only 16
murders. Both men, drunk at the
time of many of the killings,
admittedly were uncertain about
details of these. And they also were
uncertain about how many more
there might have been that they
didn't remember at all.

Some estimates ran as high as 100
or more. Some claimed 200 or more
would be a likelier figure.

Burke went to the gallows as
scheduled at 8 a.m. Jan. 28 in
Lawnmarket, where a crowd in the
thousands had packed the walls and
every window. As he dropped to
doom and spun at the end of the
rope, a roar of approval went up from
the throng.



ut an enraged
public wasn't
satisfied with the
payment of one life
for the black
carnival of murder
inflicted on the city
by the infamous

foursome. It bayed for the blood of
the other three, and all of them
narrowly escaped lynch justice.

Howling mobs sought Hare
through the streets and alleys of Old
Town so they could burn him to
death on a pile of wood already
stacked for that purpose in
Grassmarket. But Hare was safely
smuggled by authorities to England,
and historians differ as to what
happened to him after that.

One version has it that he took a
different name and married the
widow of a pubkeeper to live out a
life of comparative ease.

Another holds that he was working
as a laborer under an assumed name
when recognized by some of his fellow
workers, who beat him and threw him
into a lime pit. He lost an eye from
lime burns and died as a beggar on
the London streets a few years later.

Margaret Laird, spotted on the
street after her release, was almost
killed by a mob before she was
rescued and later smuggled to
Ireland.

"It's Hare's wife! Hare's wife!!"
the mob screamed. "Burke her!
Burke her!"

The verb already was in popular
use.

Helen McDougal stayed in hiding
for several days after she was
released, but finally went out for
whisky. She was recognized and
chased through the streets by a stone-
throwing, club-brandishing mob bent
on bearing her to death.

Police saved her, and she, like
Hare, was smuggled to England.

The bright career of Dr. Robert
Knox was shattered. He tried for a
short time to weather the storm but
finally was forced to leave Edinburgh,
reportedly to wind up as a pitchman
lecturer with a traveling medicine
show before dying of a stroke in
England in 1862.

There was a happy ending for
James and Ann Gray, the tinkers who
blew the whistle on the Burke and
Hare murder machine. They were
awarded a public purse and James was
appointed to a job on the Edinburgh
police force.

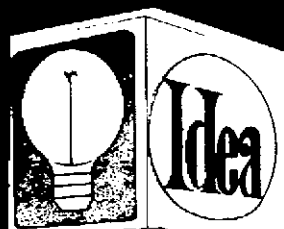
Three years after the hangmen gave
Burke's bound feet a twirl and sent
him spinning into eternity, the British
Parliament passed the Anatomy Act
of 1832. It provided medical schools
an adequate supply of corpses from
legitimate sources such as hospitals,
prisons, workhouses and voluntary
donors.

Today the death-steeped hole
known as Tanner's Close no longer
exists; the old tannery and the square
through which the Demons of
Edinburgh trundled their ghastly
wares have vanished. Mention the
names of Burke and Hare to passers-
by on the streets and a surprising
number will display the same blank
puzzlement as did the orderly at the
Long Beach hospital.

And yet in certain sections of the
city you might still hear street urchins
— to whom the words mean nothing
— chanting:

"Up the close and down the stair,
But-and-ben with Burke and Hare,
Burke's the butcher, Hare's the thief,
Doc's the boy that buys the beef . . ."

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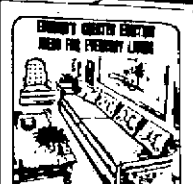
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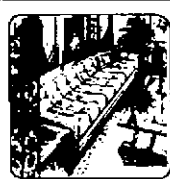
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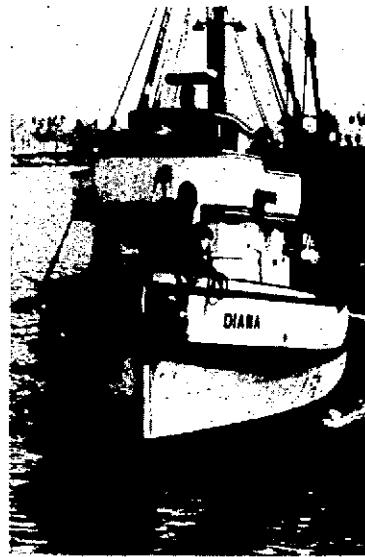
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san pedro gamblers use

Fish for Chips

by Alan R. McElwain

It was the time of the full of the moon. So Frances Trama and the kids were jubilant as Mike Trama headed the bow wave of the Diana around Reservation Point and nudged her into moorings beside the State Fish Co. at San Pedro's municipal fish market.

The moon meant Mike would be home ashore at San Pedro for four whole days before heading the Diana out to the fishing waters again. Mike, just as happy, helped tie up the Diana and jumped ashore to hug Joanne, 7, and Mary, 6, and give a shoulder slap to 15-year-old Santo (Mike, Jr., 11, was in school).

Mike, husky and sea-tanned, with a boyish grin and an unruly bush of wavy hair, is typical of the tough, independent breed of sea gamblers who again this past year made San Pedro the No. 1 fishing port of America.

Now 37, Mike started as a fisherman at the age of 13 in Italy and has been a fishing boat skipper since he was 18. It's obvious why he could have been elected president of the Fishermen's Cooperative Association of San Pedro. He thinks quickly and speaks eloquently, choosing just the right word from an extensive vocabulary.

Mike pointed to the hold, knee deep in only four or five tons of mackerel. It was netted at Cortez Bank about 100 miles offshore as the total pay-off for three days of hard work. Sometimes the Diana nets 100 tons of fish in a single night.

"Every time you throw your net into the water, it's a gamble," Mike shrugged. "You can make zero or you can make a thousand dollars."

The rubber-booted crewmen of the Diana seemed no more downcast than Mike at the poor catch, though they share in the skipper's gamble. The men who put to sea in San Pedro's fishing fleet get no set wage, no time and a half for overtime.

A fiercely independent bunch, they gamble their

own and the skipper's skill and luck against the sea for a share of whatever their nets bring in. Depending upon the size of the boat, they share in something over half of the price of the catch. Share alike, that is. But aren't some more able than others? They're all supposed to be good fishermen (although first year beginners may take only half a share).

A small boat crewman may make \$5,000 a year, those on the big tuna clippers as much as \$15,000.

They earn it, really earn it.

"What hours do we fish?" Mike seemed surprised by the question. "No hours. It's around the clock. We fish day and night when the fish are there."

"It's hard work so, sure, we get tired. But in fishing there's enough excitement to keep you awake."

Mike and the other skippers like young crews. And that's one of the big problems of the fishing fleet. Young local boys no longer go from high school to the fleet as they used to.

"They're getting an education and go to other jobs," explains Mike. For an example close to home, young Santo wants to be a doctor. On the other hand, Mike Jr., fishes with his dad all summer and at 11 years can handle the helm of the Diana right up to the cannery. Doubtless he, too, will be a young fishing boat skipper.

Would Mike the elder do it again if he started over? After a thoughtful pause: "Yes, I would. It's been interesting."

Young men coming from other countries, just as Mike did, are helping to solve the young manpower problem. They have a language handicap, so find it easier to slide into their native craft of fishing. The deck of the Diana as well as the wharves around are a jumble of Italian and other tongues.

Also, coming from countries of a lower economic scale, they find the money return of the fishing fleet here attractive. In the San Pedro fishing fleet, they are

split about half and half between Italians and Yugoslavs with a sprinkling of Greeks and Portuguese. Altogether, about 750 fishermen and skippers man the fleet.

For the Diana, Mike has a crew of 10; significantly, a young crew — "Maybe because I'm a young skipper." They stay with Mike year after year — which may tell another story; a boat that makes good money has the pick of the crews.

The Diana, a wooden-hulled 80-footer, is one of 60 boats putting out of San Pedro. A skipper has from \$50,000 to as much as \$2 million, in the case of the big tuna clippers, tied up in his craft.

As differentiated from the tuna boats which range as far south as Peru and are out for as long as 60 days, Mike's is what is called a "local" boat. He's out from overnight to three days, ranging a 150-mile radius from the Mexican border to Point Conception.

They work hard — and they eat well. Mike ships a good cook. The small but efficient galley serves up spaghetti, soups, roasts, fish two or three times a week, lots of fruit. The big meals are noon and 6 p.m. The coffee pot is hot around the clock.

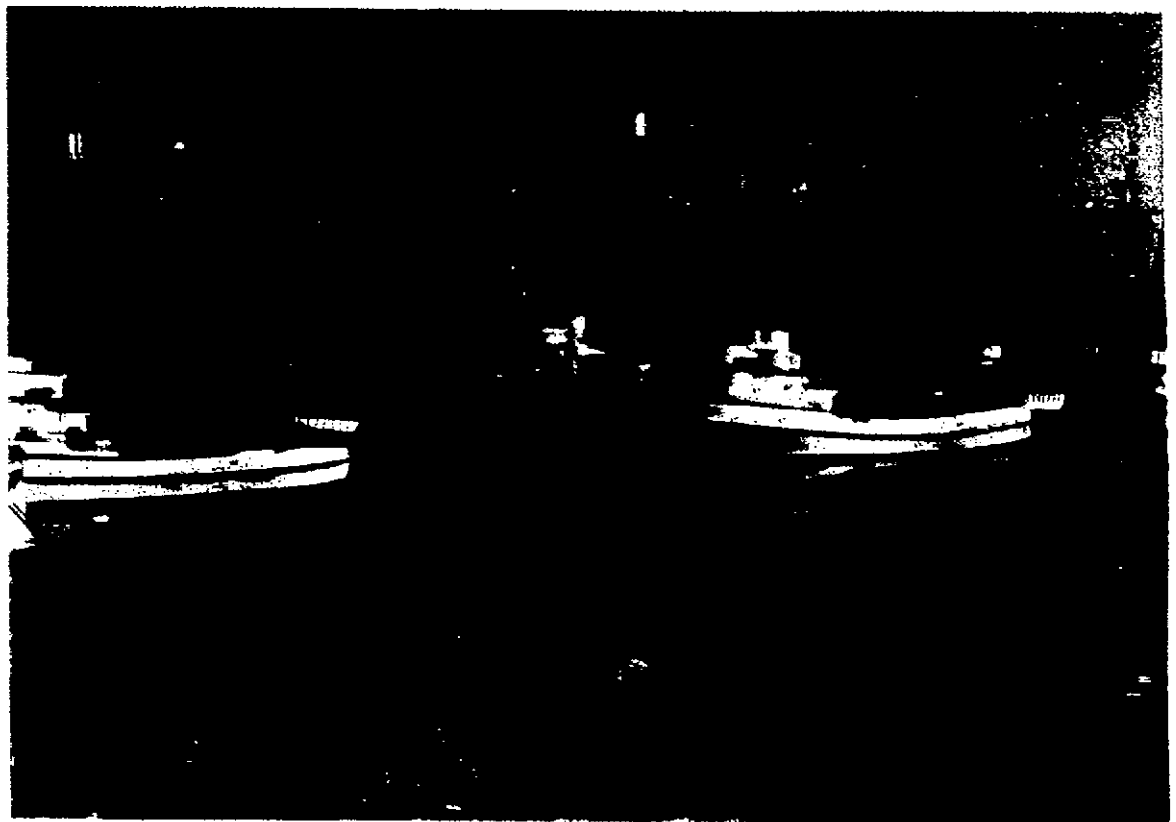
Below decks the Diana is all engines and fish space. The men live above. Most of the cabin forward is fitted with crew's bunks, compact but quite roomy compared with what many a Navy sailor put up with in World War II. Mike sleeps topside back of the wheelhouse; asleep or awake, the skipper is the same as on duty 24 hours a day. Even when the Diana is not fishing and is anchored or drifting, "someone's" normally around the boat.

Mackerel is the bread-and-butter fish for the local boats with also some bonita, anchovies and, during summer months, bluefin tuna which is then schooling in local waters. Less important are barracuda, sea bass, halibut, the squids and cods.

A fiercely independent bunch, the crew of the Diana — like other San Pedro fishermen — gamble their own and the skipper's skill and luck against the sea for a share of whatever their nets bring in.

The Diana is one of 60 boats in the San Pedro fishing fleet, which again this past year made that city the No. 1 fishing port of America.

The Diana's fishing net is 2,000 feet long. Here Ralph Delco mends rips after three days hard work at sea.



Trim boats of the San Pedro fishing fleet rest in the harbor. In the foreground are fishing nets with their giant floats.

Some catches are sold directly to the fish companies or the canneries, others through the Fishermen's Cooperative. This is an association of boat owners which since 1927 has been representing them in legal matters, both state and federal, and in negotiations with the canneries on one hand, and with the two crewmen's unions on the other. Manager Tony Pisano keeps a well-stocked cooperative-buying warehouse of rows upon rows of nets, cables, everything a fishing boat might need.

Altogether, the catch for 1968 was the richest in value — \$29,100,000 — as well as in volume — over 261 million pounds — of any port in America. This year it probably will top \$30 million. The past year was the 20th consecutive year that San Pedro has held the lead, a fact which the fishermen will be celebrating during their famous Fishermen's Fiesta to be held later this month.

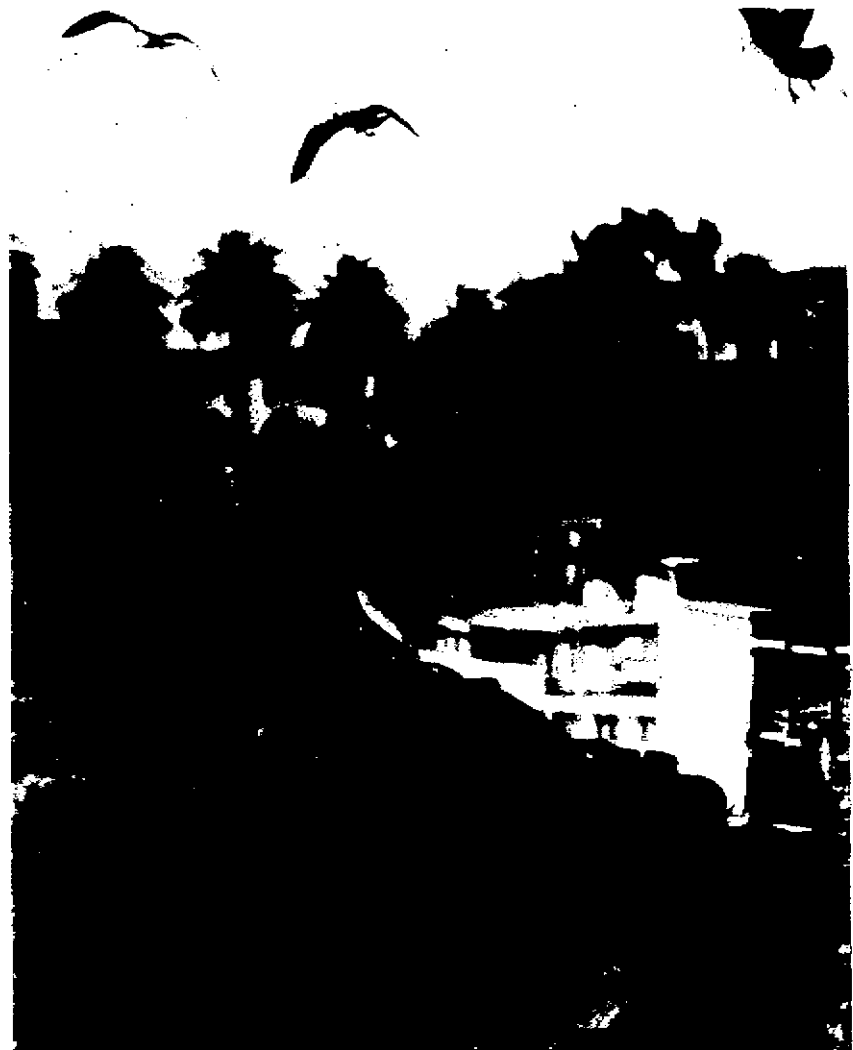
Behind the dry numbers of the statistical reports and the razzle dazzle of the fiesta is the inevitable story epitomized in the old-time Navy's slogan of "Wooden Ships and Iron Men."

Not that the commercial fisherman's life is as hard as it once was when it entailed hours of dragging on wet ropes and tugging in heavy fish over the gunwale. Mechanization has come to the fishing fleet. Only a few boats today fish with lines. Most net their catches with purse seines.

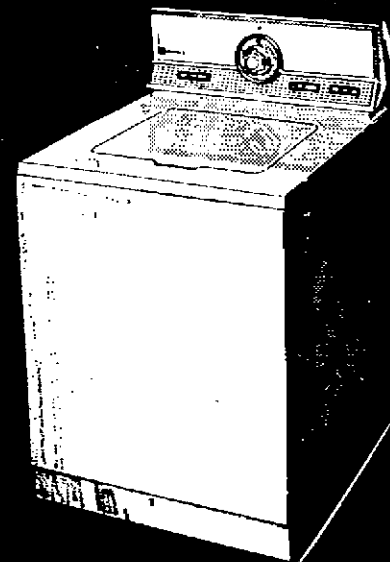
Mike uses a 300 to 350-fathom net and, a fathom being six feet, that's about 2,000 feet long. Some of the really big nets are three quarters of a mile long. They are nylon and cost \$15,000 to \$75,000 each.

The fishermen use a big flat-bottomed skiff (in port, that's the thing you see balanced on the stern of the fishing boats) to draw the net around a school of fish. Then they draw the net in and overhead through a massive power block hung from a yard off the mast,

Flocks of seagulls tell fishermen where the fish are. In return, they get to feed on small fish trapped in nets.



(Continued on Page 34)



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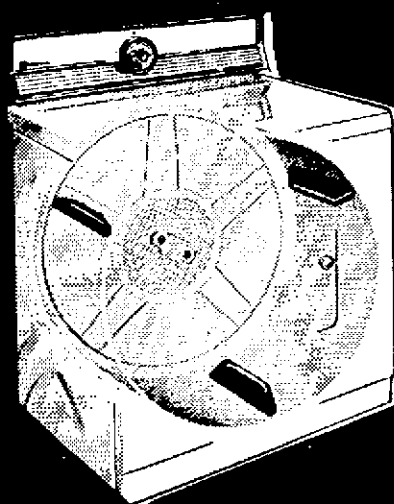
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WILD WATER

Raft of Adventure

Pictures and text by
BILL HAZLETT

Rapids coming up," shouted the river pilot from his soggy perch at the rear of the raft. His voice was almost drowned out by the swelling thunder of churning water. . . . Legs stiffened . . . shoulders hunched forward . . . hands instinctively clutched for a hold on the crisscrossed

ropes strung along the center pontoon. The raft shot into space, poised for a second, then plunged into the first boiling cataract of Crystal Creek Rapid in the Grand Canyon.

In an instant the deceptive placidness of the Colorado River was transformed into a wild, writhing maelstrom of brown-silted water topped with frothy whitecaps, ripping and slashing its way along a boulder-strewn bed between sheer rocky cliffs so towering their sides almost blotted out the sunlight.

The neoprene raft became a runaway roller coaster. It was as if some maniacal god had hurled it against the rocks, causing it to slew and yaw insanely, pushing its bow through mountainous waves like a surfboard gone mad. The passengers riding the back of the slippery rapid runner clung tighter. The raft bobbed and bounced through the dangerous stretch, leaping to the top of one wave and diving into the trough of the next, pitching from side to side as it rebounded off the rocky walls or stumbled across a submerged boulder.

The small outboard engine labored loudly as it fought to keep the cumbersome raft pointed downstream and out of the grip of a dozen whirlpools dancing around nearby rocks. The engine's chatter rose to an angry scream as the raft was tossed clear of the water and the propeller chewed empty space, then dropped to a staccato cough as the boat fell back to the surface and beneath.

Then, almost as quickly as it started, the rapids ride ended. The water became smooth again and the raft settled down to glide along the surface. The spray-soaked river runners eased their grip on the holding ropes, looked at each other with knowing smiles, then turned to check their cameras and gear. For a few minutes, at least, the wild water had been tamed.

Bob Quist, 24-year-old raft pilot and veteran river runner for the Fort Lee Co., throttled back the outboard and chirped a few details for the passengers:

"Well, that was Crystal Creek. It's rated as a 7 to 10 rapid, but it's nothing compared to some of the others like Lava Falls Rapid up ahead, or even 232-Mile Rapid where a guy named Hyde and his new wife drowned in 1928."

The raft passengers smiled again, weakly, and continued to busy themselves with their equipment while almost unconsciously checking for tighter hand holds or testing the rubber pontoons for a better position. There were a few shouted comments on Quist's historical notes as the 33-foot raft swept along in the current toward Tuna Creek and Sapphire Rapids.

Quist, former Army paratrooper and truck driver, is one of about a hundred river runners — or, as they prefer, "river rats" — plying the Colorado in a variety of odd craft offering tourists and vacationers what has often been called "The Last Great Adventure in America."

The young river pilot, his hair bleached almost white and his body tanned by the sun on his weekly downstream trips, runs a raft for the Fort Lee Co., owned and operated by Lee Sparks, former Long Beach businessman and long-time resident of California.

Vacationers, tired of seashore expeditions or national park visits, are always seeking something new — excitement, adventure and thrills — so the Fort Lee Co. and a dozen similar outfits have stepped in to fill the need.

Running rivers in a rubber raft has become the "in" thing for tourists hunting an offbeat experience, and today Boy Scouts, schoolteachers, family groups and tired businessmen can be found deep in the lower reaches of the Grand Canyon, slithering across wet rocks in the Green and Yampa rivers, plunging through the Middle Fork of Idaho's Salmon River or rafting along the treacherous Snake River amid the towering and scenic Tetons.

River running offers an attraction for everyone — young or old, male or female, politician or plumber — and pays dividends in fun. Raft trips were a favorite pastime of the late President John F. Kennedy, his brother, the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, and the entire Kennedy clan. Members of the Kennedy family, led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and accompanied by congressmen, boatmen and mountaineers, celebrated last July 4 riding pontoon rafts that slithered, submarined and shot down more than 60 miles of boiling rapids.

During the past season, according to National Park Service estimates, more than 12,000 float-boaters braved the Colorado and Green rivers alone, and hundreds more rafted other rivers such as the San Juan and North Platte. Even the lazy Mississippi has carried river rats on its muddy tide, and the Nile River in Ethiopia was the setting for a recent raft expedition.

Outfits such as the Fort Lee Co. offer river trips ranging from modest to de luxe and provide everything from transportation to cocktails, bedrolls to charcoal steaks, portable toilets to helicopter pickups.

Raft trips cost all the way from \$20 to \$50 a day for each passenger and last from three days to two weeks. Accommodations on the more modest trips are plain, but satisfying, while the de luxe runs include such advantages as a well-iced martini and an air mattress under your down-filled sleeping bag.

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Another reason, besides the obvious, for the recent upsurge in raft trips is the renewed historical interest in the exploits of Maj. John Wesley Powell and his exploration of the Colorado River a century ago. On May 24, 1869, Powell, a one-armed, self-educated geologist and veteran of the Civil War, set out to explore the Green River to its junction with the Colorado and fill in the blank spaces on many of his crude maps of that area.

Despite rumors the river mysteriously disappeared underground, dropped over giant waterfalls or was the private hunting ground for savage Indian tribes, Powell and his crew of nine men launched their clumsy wooden boats and headed into the vast uncharted wilderness. Although the rumors proved false, the dangers were real and the trip took its toll.

During their three-month journey, two of the group's four boats were smashed to kindling against the rocks and the food supply was soaked or spoiled by the relentless water. Three members of the Powell party, afraid to remain with the expedition in the deep canyons, climbed to the rim in an effort to reach a trading outpost. Maj. Powell never saw them again. Later reports indicate they were killed by marauding Indians.

On Aug. 29, 1869, the gaunt survivors of Powell's crew rowed out of the Grand Canyon into a stretch of calm water at the site of the present Lake Mead, about 65 miles from the settlement of Las Vegas, Nev.

The explorer-scientist, who lost his right arm at the battle of Shiloh, filled in the blanks on his maps and left some moving descriptions of the beauty he and his crew had encountered: "The river turns sharply to the east and seems inclosed by a wall set with a million brilliant gems. On coming nearer we find fountains bursting from the rock high overhead, and the spray in the sunshine forms the gems which bedeck the wall. The rocks are covered with mosses and ferns and many beautiful flowering plants..."

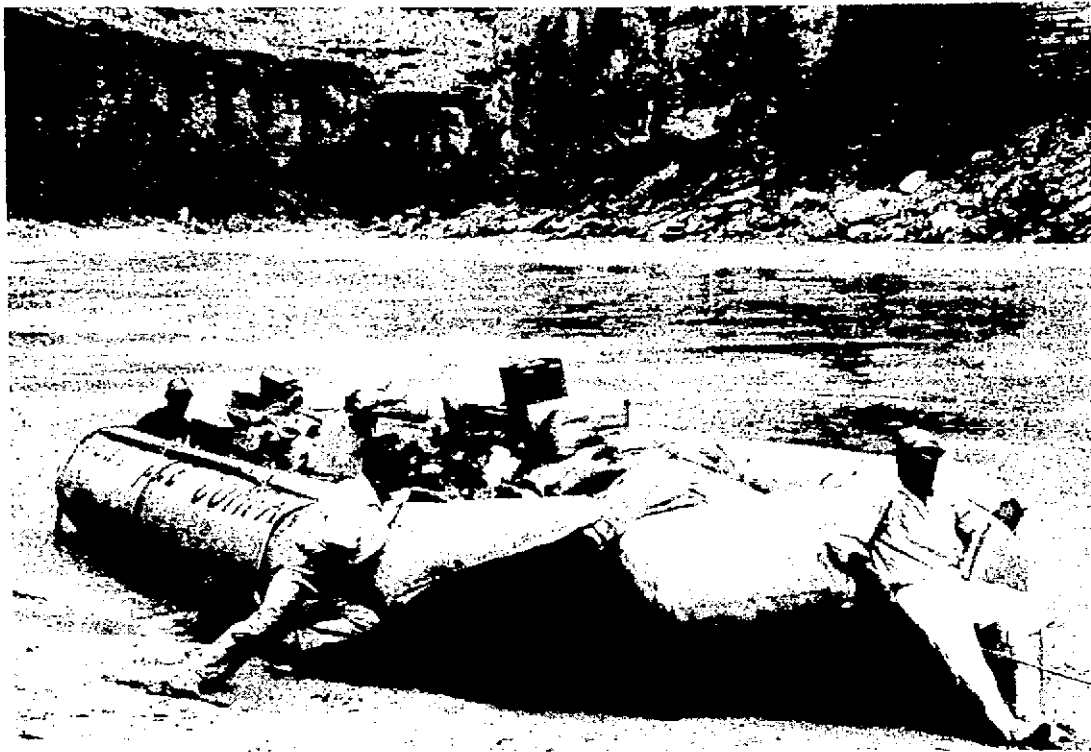
Powell, later a leader in establishing the United States Geological Survey and one of its early directors, made other trips to the Colorado and explored vast regions of the West. However, his expedition through the Grand Canyon sparked no sudden burst of activity, and by 1949 — 80 years after Powell's trip — only 100 of the hardy had made the river run.

Born in a rumbling stream high in the Rocky Mountains near the Continental Divide, the Colorado River bursts to life as it thrashes its way south and west toward the Gulf of California, ripping and cutting huge limestone and granite formations to create awesome spectacles — towering sandstone pinnacles, sheer stone walls which plunge into darkened gorges, flaming landscapes dotted with prehistoric cliff dwellings and thundering water chutes — along its 1,360-mile race to the sea.

Wild and natural for Powell's trip, the Colorado River today has been partly tamed by huge dams in Glen Canyon, and at Lake Mead where Boulder Dam harnesses the water to create electricity. Despite the taming influence of progress there are still sparkling waterfalls, long narrow stretches of sandy beach and the river is pockmarked by more than a hundred rapids in its 290-mile trip through the Grand Canyon. There raft trips have become a way of life and the modern-day river rats are already spinning yarns about their exploits and building legends about their fore-runners.

Modern river running is a far cry from Powell's trip. Today a raft trip is often safer than driving a freeway. Any number of weird boats — dinghies, rowboats, outboards and jet-propelled runabouts — have been used on the river, but it wasn't until inflatable surplus craft from World War II became available that raft trips grew popular. Now, with life jackets standard, two-way radios for emergencies, aircraft and helicopter drops on call and trained river pilots, running the Colorado is almost a breeze — yet exciting enough for the determined thrill seeker.

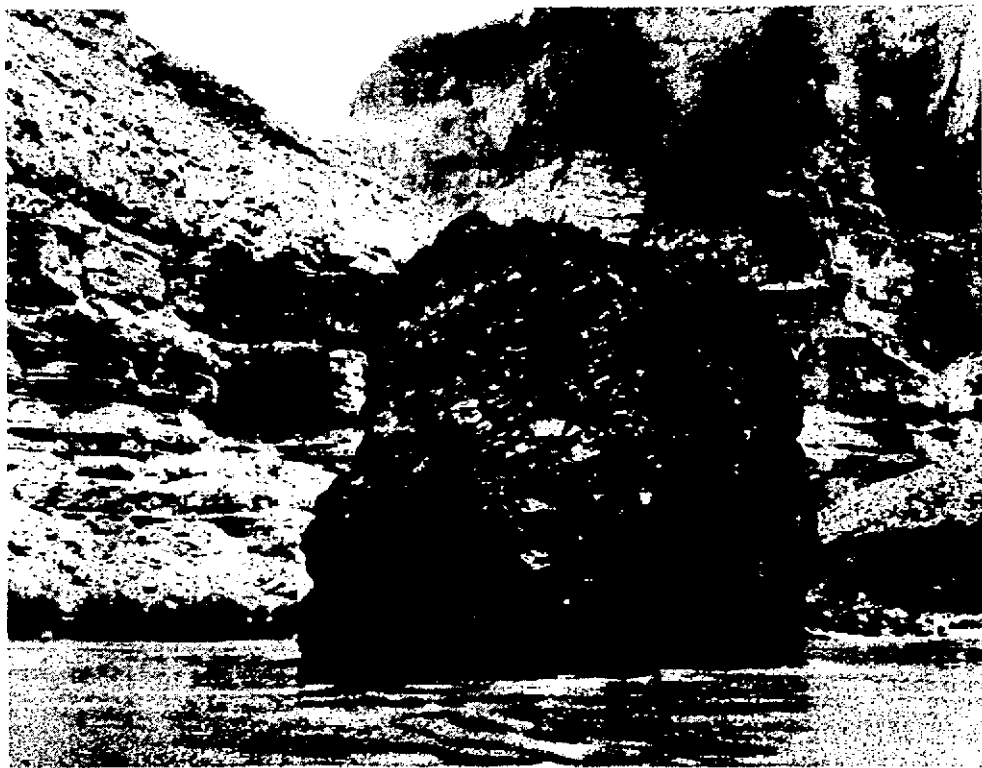
The raft trip to recreate the Colorado River run



This clumsy-looking raft proved an efficient vessel on the Colorado River voyage. From left, Bob Livingston, Don Davis and Don Skeele, both of Long Beach.

WILD WATER

Vulcan's Anvil, one of the obstacles, warns river runners they are approaching Lava Rapids, worst white water on the trip.



for the Powell Centennial Celebration in the Grand Canyon actually started when the Fort Lee Co. was chosen to provide the official centennial boat and crew for the historic voyage.

Bob Quist, with more than a score of successful runs behind him, was appointed river pilot and guide. His band of nine modern-day river rats included Don Davis, Long Beach architect; Don Skeele, operations coordinator for THUMS, Long Beach; Bob Livingston, of Los Alamitos, a student at Long Beach City College; Bob Knox, of Hillsborough, Calif., his wife Shirley, and their three teen-agers; and Ray Ferguson, California water commissioner. Both Davis and Ferguson were veterans of earlier float-boat trips, but the others — like Powell's crew — were new to river running.

The craft chosen for the run consisted of a 33-foot neoprene pontoon — once used to float military bridges and barges — to which were lashed two outrigger pontoons of the same tough material. The center of the huge rubberized pretzel was filled in with a shorrer pontoon strapped into place with rubberized cords. A metal and wood framework — called the basket — spanned the rear section of the main pontoon, providing a cockpit for the pilot and a mount for the outboard engine.

Sleeping bags, supplies and personal items were stowed in waterproof bags — which often were not — tied around the inner perimeter of the raft. Perishable foods and ice were stored in two large cooling chests attached to the framework of the metal basket. Cameras and other items were placed in large waterproof metal cans which had once contained .50 caliber machine-gun ammunition.

Since there were no benches, bunks or seats, riding the slippery back of the lurching grey raft was a catch-as-catch-can proposition. Passengers had their choice of sitting, squatting, kneeling, lying, hunching or crouching on the bouncing pontoons while clutching one — or two — of the crisscrossed ropes for support.

A day of river running started at sunrise — shade is often scarce in the canyon at dawn — when the brightness spurred the crew to activity before 6 a.m. A breakfast of juice, canned ham and scrambled eggs, fried potatoes, fruit and strong coffee cooked

over an open campfire — river pilots such as Quist often become expert cooks — fortified explorers for the first leg of the day.

After breakfast there were chores — every member of the crew worked — to get the raft ready for the rapids. Pontoons which lost air pressure in the cool night temperatures had to be pumped

run.

Still shivering from an after-breakfast dip in the chill river water, the crew clambered aboard, donned life-jackets, and found a perch as the raft nosed away from the campsite into the current. Up ahead the canyon was filled with thunder as the roaring of the first rapid of the day echoed back and forth be-

sides.

The bigger, more dangerous rapids were marked by quiet passengers — too busy holding on to find time for shouts or jokes.

At noon the sun blazed directly overhead and the pontoons — which earlier had been limp — hardened and swelled from the heat. Passengers took frequent dips

owed by a spreading willow tree and the river runners tied up for a quick lunch of sandwiches, fresh fruit, cookies, canned delicacies such as olives, sardines, anchovies, pickles and oysters along with cheeses and assorted crackers.

Dusk had already started to stretch the shadows and darken the canyon ahead as the raft passed under the Kaibab Suspension Bridge, built in 1928 and the only crossing of the Colorado River in 350 miles. Ahead waited the sparkling mountain stream Maj. Powell had named "Bright Angel" and the sprawling sandy campground at the water's edge. Minutes later, the raft scraped ashore on the wet sand and the tired river runners began unloading their gear for the evening meal and overnight camping.

Thick, choice steaks sizzled over the fire and seasoned beans bubbled in a black iron pot while the float-boaters took time out for a brief happy hour. A crisp salad rested in a plastic bag, appetizers were spread on a plate and loaves of fresh bread were placed on the portable table along with side dishes. Then Quist sprang his surprise:

From somewhere in the depths of the raft's metal basket he rummaged out a familiar object — to anyone over 30 at least — a wooden ice cream freezer, into which he quickly poured the necessary ingredients, and plugged into the portable generator power outlet. A great meal — hundreds of miles from civilization — was topped off with strong hot coffee, cookies and fresh, homemade peach ice cream!

Ahead waited the excitement of a hundred swirling, leaping splashing rapids, the beauty of Deer Creek Falls as it plummets in feathery grandeur to the canyon floor, the spectacle of Vulcan's Anvil and Lava Rapids, the historic sights of prehistoric Indian ruins and abandoned mines, the majestic spread of bright blue water that marks Lake Mead and the trip's end celebration at isolated Temple Bar.

But that night, as each tired river runner crawled into a sleeping bag and turned over to stare into the velvety sky — watching the same stars Powell and his band watched, listening to the same muffled canyon sounds — not one could help thinking about the mysterious Colorado and the first exploration... or how Maj. Powell's spirit must be watching in wonder as his trip was recreated by "pioneers" with fresh, homemade ice cream. □

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tight again by hand, or with the old household vacuum cleaner converted to blower and powered by a portable generator. Sleeping bags had to be rolled and packed, food replaced in coolers, litter buried — rivermen are almost religious about not leaving a single paper or can in their canyon. Then everything was lashed onto the raft for the

tween the narrow rock walls. Instinctively the river runners grabbed hand holds and adjusted their positions for the ride as the raft spun around rock outcroppings and dropped into the swirl of the first cataract. The rapid turned out to be a small one; the float-boaters relaxed and let loose a chorus of shouts which bounced up the canyon

in the river — or floated downstream in their lifejackets to keep cool — while buckets of water were splashed on the hot pontoons to make sitting bearable. Beer and canned soft drinks — cooled in a burlap sack dangling from the rear of the raft — were consumed at a fast clip. The sharp-eyed pilot spotted a strip of sand shad-

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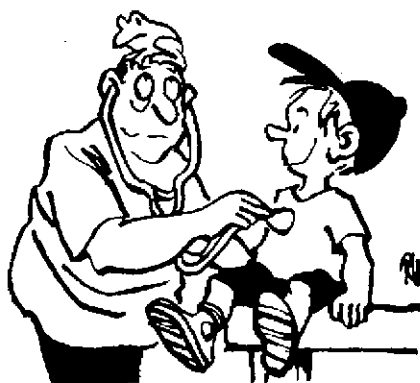
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Medicine and You

By Ben Zinser



Medical researchers have found that school accidents fall into repetitive patterns with respect to when and where they take place and who is injured.

A study of 409 school accidents in Columbia, Mo., turned up the following findings:

Boys have more accidents than girls.

Second graders have more accidents than youngsters in other grades from kindergarten through the sixth.

Most accidents occur on Tuesday and Wednesday — but researchers have no idea why.

Nearly three-fourths of accidents occur during recess or at the noon hour.

More than 85 per cent of accidents occur on the playground or in the gymnasium.

Most accidents occur during October, the first full month of school, and in March, the beginning of spring.

Eighty-eight per cent of the accidents studied took place while pupils were allegedly supervised by adults.

Researchers at the University of Missouri say that the study of school-accident facts can lead to preventive measures — "a principle well demonstrated by industry."

Their report is in the journal *Clinical Pediatrics*, and an account of the research project also appears in *Modern Medicine*, a publication for physicians.

Birth-control pills, as they are constituted today, should be considered only a temporary solution to the problem of contraception, says an official of the Food and Drug Administration.

The official, Dr. John J. Schrogie, director of the division of research and liaison in the Bureau of Medicine, says there is much room for improvement in contraceptive drugs.

Here's the way he puts it in a report in a government periodical, *FDA Papers*:

"Oral contraceptives, as presently constituted, must be considered only an interim solution to the problem of control of fertility by use of drugs. These agents affect many biological systems, and decreased fertility is just one effect, perhaps the most evident one, of these drugs."

A new study on use of mumps vaccine shows that adults are slow to seek immunization with the relatively new vaccine.

However, requests for immunization run high for children under 10 years old. This is good news because more than three-fourth of all mumps cases occur in children under 10. And doctors think that the incidence of adult mumps will be lowered by reducing exposure of adults to children with mumps, according to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Do kids get on the nerves of pediatricians?

Apparently not to any significant degree. A new study shows that pediatricians have a lower suicide rate than all other medical specialists and lower also than that of the general population.

The study shows the suicide rate among pediatricians is 10 per 100,000 annually, in contrast with 11 for the general population. Among other medical specialists, the rate ranges from 25 per 100,000 for pathologists to 34 for general practitioners and 61 for psychiatrists, the highest incidence.

Dr. Seymour Diamond, Chicago Medical School, one of the researchers, told *Pediatric Herald*, a medical newspaper, that the explanation for the low number of suicides among pediatricians is simple:

"Pediatricians get the highest personal gratification from their work."

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



LEO SHULTZ, of Leo Shultz Furniture, established since 1918, displays one of the many styles of bedroom sets offered at the popular Long Beach store. Featuring the motto, "Complete Satisfaction to the Customer," Shultz has brought together more brand name furniture, under one roof, than most area stores. Styles and periods of furniture join with outstanding selections in carpeting and appliances. Leo is active in many civic organizations, including the Downtown Lions Club and local youth groups. In 1968 he was honored as the "outstanding furniture retailer in the Western States." Find the finest at 730 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.



NUMBER TWO? Never! It has to be number one in sales for C. Bob Autrey, owner of the fast-growing imported car sales at 1860 Long Beach Blvd. Above, the youthful executive points out some of the exciting features of the new 1969 Sports Cars. He started in business in 1955 and by 1960 had his own lot. Five years later he added the Cortina. This was followed by other imports, and Autrey built his sales volume to fourth or better in the U.S. for three foreign makes. A new parts and service department has just been added for complete customer satisfaction. All types of foreign cars are serviced at one of the largest facilities of its type in the United States.



THE BOSS-MAN himself takes a careful check on one of the quality retreads at Johnny Gillette Tire Co., 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. Guaranteeing the perfect tire to meet the car and driver, you'll find the team of Johnny Gillette and his tire experts, led by General Manager Duane Hanzlicek. Gillette has served on the board of directors of nearly every prominent tire association in the west. He has twice been summoned to Washington to help coordinate safe tire laws and legislation. Your driving needs and safety are foremost when selecting tires from Johnny Gillette Tire Co.



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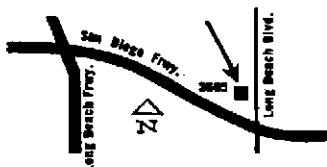
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THE SCULPTOR — THOMAS HOLLAND

BRONZE *in action*

Of the 500 sculptors attending the art symposium in Kansas recently, only 22 were able to boast financial success. Thomas Holland was one of the 22.

Doing what he wants to do without concern for sales isn't exactly the Horatio Alger approach to success — but apparently it works for him.

Reflecting his varied background, Holland's sculptures are vigorous portrayals of his nomadic wanderings through such unlikely professions as boxing (20 amateur bouts and one professional fiasco that resulted in three weeks of nausea), ballet (San Francisco Co.), radio and television (Suspense, Gangbusters, One Man's Family).

A stint with Disney Studios increased Holland's knowledge of animation which he found invaluable in giving dynamic muscular expression to his figures.

Bringing original sculpture into the home for less than \$100 and retaining artistic integrity is Holland's concept of success.

Poor copies of famous sculptures have filled corners, booknooks and whatnots for years and Holland was determined to reproduce, in a durable polyresin, handsome bronze statuary that could be shown with pride.

The tedious process develops from the original cartoon to a rubber mold, then to plaster and sizing, and finally to a resin mix-

ture strengthened by welding rods. Several coats of lacquer give a bronze-like finish before hand-rubbed wax completes the piece.

Holland likes to work in life-or-larger sculptures and some of his heroic bronzes have been commissioned by the Pony Express Memorial in Sacramento, Valley Oaks Memorial Park and the law office of John Sloan in Los Angeles.

Inspiration for the Holland sculptures titled *Pieta* 1968, *Pony Soldier*, *Heavyweight*, *Man with Bow* and *Banjo Man* all are related to personal involvement or romantic notions.

"Titles should never be complicated," says the artist, "they can be defeating. Literal titles give more impact, allowing the viewer freedom to think and feel."

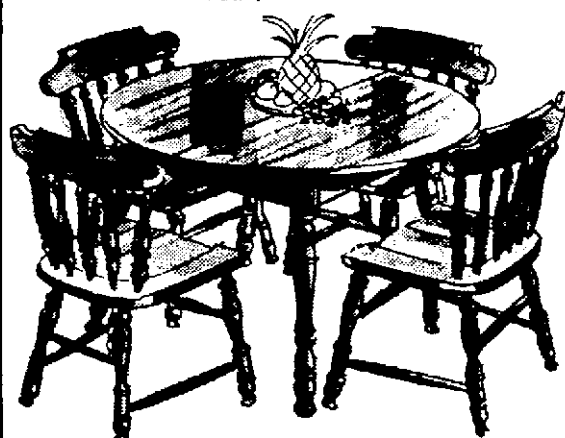
Although Holland admits to soap-sculpture creativity at age 5, and to an academic route through the California College of Arts and Crafts, UC Berkeley, a Rome scholarship and the Universities of Arizona and Mexico, it was not until he reached 42 that he devoted full time to his sculpture.

Holland's popular and cost-aware approach to art is strongly appealing to the knowledgeable buyer.

Collecting art as opposed to accumulating accessories is rapidly creating a new market combination — the gallery-furniture store, where new and gifted artists' work may be purchased along with home furnishings.

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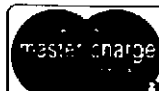
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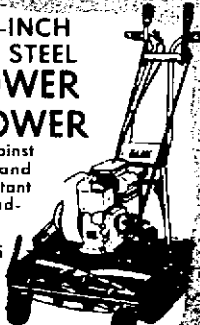
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Disc-cover

By Henry L. Roth

From the Pop-Crop

OTELLO/VERDI (Angel, 3-discs). This masterpiece of Verdi's old age receives an explosive performance. Tenor James McCracken communicates the inner torment of the Moor of Venice with optimum power and dramatic urgency, and the great Fischer-Dieskau plays the treacherous Iago to the hilt with his peerless vocalism. Soprano Gwyneth Jones is a warm-blooded, convincing Desdemona, but does not quite possess the overall evenness of quality and ravishing pianissimos of Tebaldi (in a rival recording). Sir John Barbirolli, the New Philharmonia Orchestra, and a well-balanced cast and chorus embellish a blockbusting production of one of the most exciting operas ever composed that belongs in every library.

BACH '69/ THE HORSE-
HAIRS (Showtown, Capitol). It is about time that someone rediscovered the sparkling champagne lilt that a String Quartet can instill into pop music! In this one only The In Crowd, cleverly arranged by Gene Page, directly emulates the workings and spirit of Bach. The others, including Yesterday, Eleanor Rigby, Walk Away, Rene and She, are content to revel in the warm glow of multiple Page stylings. This group of top pros, tempered by the silken tone of first violinist, Jack Shulman, play it to the hilt with rich, vibrant lyricism. One can only hope that this disc is merely the first of a continuing series.

JAPANESE BACH
SCENE (RCA). Bach gets the Nipponese treatment with the Koto and Shakuhachi (plus bass, guitar and drums). A novelty, cleanly and decorously performed, with the Cherryblossom tinklings and rootlings often underscored with gentle Western bear rhythms. Includes 12 familiar brief Bach episodes (Air for G String, et al). An interesting experiment, but on the whole, mighty Bach is in the wrong hemisphere.

MELVIN JACKSON/
FUNKY SKULL (Limelight). Jackson is an inventive cat who uses the electric bull fiddle as a lead instrument, backed by a swinging, medium-sized group. His sounds are marvelously uninhibited, but not incoherent. Nine tunes include a witty, all-too-short Ma, He's Makin' Eyes At Me, Bold and Black, Dance of the Dervish and Silver Cycles, which recalls the wraith-like dronings of Indian music, but cleverly avoids rank imitation.

BEETHOVEN NINE
SYMPHONIES/Franz Kon-
witschny, Leipzig Gewand-
haus Orchestra (Wing-Mer-
cury, 6-discs). Solid, work-
man-like playing. Has some
thin string sound, and Kon-
witschny's musical approach,
while utterly sincere, reflects
the academician. The "Eroica"
(No. 3) is the album's high
spot, and the singers in No. 9
are impressive. A low-priced
package, and for those who
want the entire Beethoven
Symphonies in their library,
but hesitate at the high cost
of the other sets, this is an
excellent buy and can be
heartily recommended.

CAN'T TAKE MY EYES
OFF YOU/VOICES OF THE
CHAMPAGNE CIRCLE,
Frank Barber Orchestra
(Fontana). This time the
voices (six boys, three girls)
are featured, rather than
mere background support;
supplemented by winds, brass
and percussion. Since the
singers are smooth profes-
sionals, the disc adds up to a
refreshing fillip of clean-cut,
euphonious entertainment.
Twelve tunes include Girl
Talk, Michelle, A Man And
A Woman and Dindi. Fine
family fare.

Life with father a monster



ONLY ONE YEAR. By Svetlana Alliluyeva. Translated from the Russian by Paul Chavchavadze. Harper and Row, \$7.50.

The most fateful year in the life of Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, began on Dec. 19, 1966, when, with only one month's visa, she left her homeland for the first time, bound for India with her Indian Communist husband's ashes, and under the ever-watching eye of an agent of the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

It ended on Dec. 19, 1967, with Svetlana in Princeton, N.J., after her irrevocable casting off of the Communist Party and its ideology, her break with her country and her soul-searing separation from children and friends.

That year, whose conclusion finds Svetlana and two American friends toasting a new life under freedom, is the subject of "Only One Year," a much more deeply personal book than the famous "Twenty Letters to a Friend," written by Alliluyeva five years before, written secretly and meant for only a few trusted friends to see — whereas the new book, set down without fear, and for everyone to read, is more relaxed, with flashes of wit, yet as important as "Twenty Letters" as a human document.

"Only One Year" is more bitterly damning of her father than was "Twenty

Letters;" life in a free atmosphere has rendered her more calmly reflective.

"My father," she writes, "was intolerant in his relationships with people, unbending in the political demands he made of them . . ." His "lack of compromise . . . this inability to agree with an opposing opinion even if it was a good one," she attributes to "his experiences at the seminary, where students had been imbued with fanaticism and intolerance. And, of course, this intolerance was only strengthened by an inadequate education, which my father never supplemented in later years."

Stalin, his daughter reveals, "knew the essentials about tractors, tanks, airplanes, cannons, automobiles . . . but he never acquired any knowledge about modern history, philosophy, contemporary social thought and remained therefore to the very end of his days a dogmatic and, in essence, an uneducated man."

She lowers the boom on her father's fearful and sycophantic associates, "former workers and peasants now transformed into Soviet lords," who with their wives "led the life of Soviet grandees."

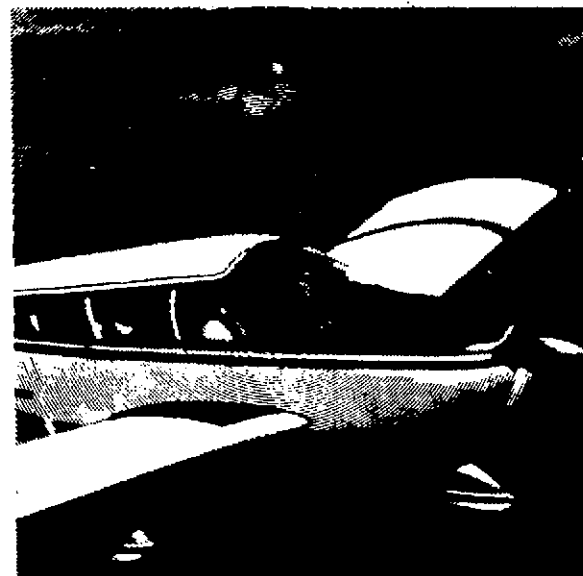
Her new book is more than the revelation of a crisis of conscience: in her analysis of her father we are provided important clues as to why he acted as he did.

—Nat Honig



Stalin, "the family man," embraces his daughter, Svetlana, in rare display of sentiment. Sovfoto, agency for official Soviet photos, did not say when picture was made, but it is believed to have been around 1936.

ABOVE: Svetlana as she looks today.



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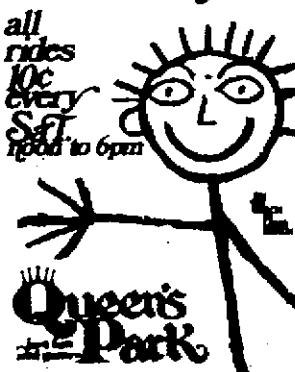


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By HY GARDNER



Among the late Errol Flynn's women were these three wives — from top, Lilli Damita in 1937; Nora Eddington, 1948; and Patrice Wymore, from whom Flynn was separated at time of his death in 1959.



Often called the world's strongest man, the late Rocky Marciano was never beaten in 49 professional fights.



Audie Murphy, most decorated soldier in World War II, is about to make another movie.

Crowds still gather at the crypt of "The Sheik" in Hollywood for annual rite — the mourning of Rudolph Valentino.



Some say TV's Peggy Lipton resembles Sammy Davis Jr.'s former wife, May Britt

Q: Was the late Errol Flynn ever married to the Latin film beauty, Lupe Velez? And who else? Any children? — Florence W. Hesser, Chicago.

A: Sorry, Lupe's one he missed. The swashbuckling extrovert did, however, marry, in this order: (1) Lilli Damita (one son, Sean), (2) Nora Eddington (Deidre and Rory), and (3) Patrice Wymore (Arnella).

Q: In his obituaries, the late Rocky Marciano was called "the most powerful unarmed man in the world." Did he realize his own strength? — P.T.B., West Palm Beach, Fla.

A: Yes, in his own modest way. Rocky once issued a challenge, offering to get into a ring in Moscow with any Russian, using boxing, karate, judo, wrestling, or even dirty fighting. "I wanted to see how good I could do with the strongest man in Russia. In shape, I was afraid of no one. And I wanted to prove it in a Communist country where they don't respect us. But nobody took me up on it."

Q: Is that Mrs. Miller who helped Merv Griffin launch his CBS show a professional actress? And is there a Mister Miller? — Mrs. B. Wolpin, Forest Hills, N.Y.

A: No pro — and no Mr. Miller. "Spinster" Miller is a good-natured fan who achieved "name-fame" when Jack Paar, seeing her almost nightly in his audience, bounced wisecracks off her. By taping promos for Merv, Lillian (which is her first name) lost her "civilian status" and was invited to join the TV-radio actors' union. She referred to Griffin's show as "my comeback."

Q: Silent screen sheik Rudolph Valentino was really an Arab — right? — Irv. Newman, Syracuse.

A: Wrong. He was Italian. Real name Rudolfo Guglielmo. Because his hair was always slicked back with that greasy kid stuff, some jealous thespians called him "Rudy Vaseline."

Q: Whatever happened to Audie Murphy, America's most decorated hero of World War II. Is he a hawk or dove about Vietnam? — Larry Young, Topeka.

A: After a slump, Audie's movie career is in high gear again. As partner in RIPC Productions, he just produced "A Time For Dying" and expects a second movie to roll in mid-January. About Vietnam, he's a screeching hawk. Calls the Paris peace talks "overworked propaganda," and says he'd give the enemy a six-week limit and, if there was no progress, call our Ambassador home. "We could win and get out of there honorably," he insists, "even if we had to march all the way to Hanoi to do so."

Q: Is the next Mrs. Sammy Davis likely to be Peggy Lipton of "Mod Squad"? — Martha Jean Park, Richmond, Va.

A: Could be — if Sammy has a jealous streak going. Peg sees him regularly but also dates other men. She's so much like Sammy's ex-wife, May Britt, he's talked about her playing that role if and when his autobiography, "Yes, I Can," is filmed. Peggy's a disciple of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and a health-food faddist. Which might frustrate Mr. Davis who's strictly a steak-and-onions disciple.

Pinched Nerves, the Great Impostor

Chart of Effects of 'PINCHED NERVES'

The arrows on the left point to the locations in the spine where nerves pass through very small openings on their way to and from the brain to control all the various parts and organs of the body. About 300,000 nerve fibers pass through each of 32 little openings. Just a slight dislocation of a bone (vertebra) in the spine can close one of these tiny openings enough to "pinch" a nerve and interfere with normal passage of nerve impulses.

Below are listed a few of the many problems, disorders, and diseases which "pinched nerves, the great impostor" can "mimic" in the various areas of the body.

Pinched nerves can "mimic" every known disease.

Pinched nerves can meticulously mock all the symptoms of such disorders as asthma, pleurisy, sinusitis, bronchitis. Pinched nerves can faithfully copy the discomforts of skin diseases, allergies, sore throat, gastritis. Pinched nerves can exactly duplicate the frightening signs of coronary disease, meningitis, encephalitis, emphysema. Pinched nerves can even fabricate the actual physical changes of ulcers, eczema, bursitis, arthritis. In fact, EVERY disease known to man.

This has been proved in millions of cases in which an erroneous diagnosis was made . . . the treatment prescribed failed to get a response . . . and then a chiropractic examination later revealed pinched nerves as the culprit, the underlying cause.

"Only your chiropractor knows for sure." You see, pinched nerves can be such a clever deceiver that even the best diagnostic clinics and hospitals, with their exhaustive and expensive tests, can be fooled.

To All Sections of the Head and Face

To Throat

To Upper Limbs

To Heart

To Lungs

To Stomach

To Liver

To Gall Bladder

To Kidneys

To Ovaries

To Bowels

To Appendix

To Genitals

To Bladder

To Lower Limbs

1. Dizziness, headaches, nervousness, eye and ear problems, high blood pressure, chronic tiredness, migraine headaches, nervous breakdown, mental conditions, insomnia, fainting spells, glandular trouble, allergies, acne.
2. Eczema, hay fever, wry or stiff neck, neuralgia, neuritis, sore throat, hoarseness.
3. Bronchitis, laryngitis, arm and shoulder pain, bursitis, asthma, croup, coughs, thyroid conditions, tonsillitis, whooping cough.
4. Pain and numbness in forearms and hands, chest pains, congestion, palpitation, "nervous" or fast heart, pleurisy, influenza.
5. Gall bladder problems, jaundice, shingles, stomach upsets, heartburn, hepatitis, fever.
6. Low blood pressure, poor circulation, arthritis, diabetes, ulcers, gastritis, hives.
7. Hiccoughs, lowered resistance, dyspepsia, hardening of the arteries, boils, rheumatism.
8. Certain types of sterility, impotence, menstrual troubles, diarrhea, constipation.
9. Knee pains, varicose veins, prostate problems, bed wetting, backaches, cold feet.
10. Poor circulation, leg cramps, hemorrhoids, ankle swelling, rectal itching, pain on sitting.

When should you go to the chiropractor? Don't be misled by simulated symptoms . . . don't be victimized by the great pretender, pinched nerves, masquerading as some other disorder. The chiropractor, with his specialized knowledge and thorough, careful testing,

checks FIRST to see whether the true, underlying cause is pinched nerves. If it is not, he refers you to someone else. If it is pinched nerves, his trained hands can release the pressure and let your body restore itself to normal health.

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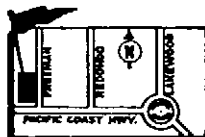
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San Pedro's tough, independent sea gamblers have made it America's No. 1 fishing port

(Continued from Page 19)

slithering out the fish into the hatch and folding the big net on a platform ready for another cast. It is all done with power.

When catches are good, Mike and his fellow skippers run into port and pause at the cannery dock just long enough for the big suction hoses to snaffle up their fish, tons in minutes, then put out to sea again. Not even time to phone the wife. Next week, maybe tomorrow, the catch may be poor again. Fish while you can.

Seals are a problem. They chase fish out of the net.

"On the other hand, we look for the seals because where the seals are, there's fish — that's what the seals are feeding on," explains Mike. "So it works both ways."

They fish up to the limit of endurance and weather — in weather rough enough to kick up swells eight feet high, which means higher than the freeboard of the fishing boat and simply towering over the sides of the net skiff.

Fog is the worst problem.

"It makes things just miserable," says Mike. "If we can have a block of visibility, we can still fish. Otherwise it's just no use."

Fishing boats today carry all the gadgets that were secrets of the Navy 25 years ago — radar, loran navigators, sonar, fathometers, to gauge the depth of water. But still fishermen lose their lives — boats capsize in rough seas, catch fire, run onto the rocks.

Anyone raised on Kipling's story of the cod schooner *We're Here in the novel* "Captains Courageous" would expect a lot of Jonahs and good luck omens among the fishermen. Not so Mike Trama.

"You need luck, sure. But it's more a matter of skill," he says. (When he bought the Diana he did keep her name because she was a lucky boat).

"But every boat does believe in having a saint aboard. We're all Catholics." He pointed to a couple of saints' pictures above the galley counter (along with a Playboy girlie), and others above the bunks. "There's God all over this boat. We believe."

One piece of fishing folklore, if it can be called that, is the timing of the fleet with the full of the moon. The big beautiful shining disc is the symbol of farm harvests ashore. But not so for the

fishermen. They can spot the fish easier during the dark of the moon. Since they have to lay up their boats some time, by tradition they always do it for the two days before and after the full of the moon.

So the full of the moon is the time for cleaning and repairing boats and gear. And it's payday. On land payday may be every week or every month. But not for the fishing crews. Regardless of the calendar date, they get their shares of the catches each month in the full of the moon.

Best of all, it's a time for more days with wives and children, something looked forward to eagerly by the fishermen's families.

"It takes a strong woman to be married to one of us," explains Mike over a cup of coffee in the galley. "Fishermen have to be married to very understanding and patient wives who can put up with our being away at sea."

"In a way, we're married to the sea; we spend more time at sea than at home."

And while the fishermen are away at sea, the wives worry.

"Of course we do," says petite, pretty Frances Trama. "I always worry about him. Especially when the fishing's good and I don't hear from him for a week. Or when the fog is in and he has to go by radar. The radar may give out or some one may hit him. All the wives worry."

The fishermen's wives have a close-knit communications network.

"A skipper may come in and say he saw the Diana and she's OK — tell the wives. So then we spread the word around."

"Sometimes Mike calls in on his boat radio through our telephone system. The kids get a big kick out of it. Talking to daddy away out to sea, they have to repeat every word. Their first words are always — when are you coming home?"

"We fishermen's wives have to be on our own. And fishermen's children miss a lot of things that other children get; no daddy at home so much of the time for things like hikes and father-children activities."

"People read about the millions of dollars worth of fish that are caught here — but they don't understand how hard our men work to catch it. And the times that they catch no fish."

"When fishing's good, we have to think ahead to times when it will be bad. Expenses go right on, you know."

Young Santo and his sisters, in dainty school dresses, ranged the boat, while Mike delayed unloading his catch of mackerel. He had a problem — 370 pounds of barking seal that had slithered from the net into the hatch along with the fish, and now crouched in the darkest recess of the hold snarling curses at all intruders in the most eloquent of seal profanity.

Mike hated to dispose of the seal; another boat once came in with five or six such unwelcome additions and had to call the game warden. More important, there was little Joanne, kneeling beside the hatch dripping big tears down on the seal; she loves animals and feared for this one.

So Mike and his crew and the fish market people waited while he called Marineland and curator John Prescott and an aide rushed to the rescue. Half a dozen times the seal experts crept into the hold and tossed a net only to have it catch on a pipe while the seal charged and they slithered back on a slippery footing of mackerel. A long-handled hook was poked at the seal. She snapped the handle with one crunch of her jaws.

The Diana's young crewmen delightedly joined the seal safari. A fellow fisherman yelled, "Hey, Mike, get a dog catcher!" A passing fish boat nosed close out of curiosity and a Diana crewman barked seal fashion and waved his elbows like flippers.

Roaring and snapping, the seal was finally snared in the net and hoisted out to be dropped into a cage and trucked off to the pools at Marineland. The crew scooped out the mackerel in short order and the Trama kids got the boat ride they had been clamoring for as the Diana moved to the berth where she would rest while the Trama family enjoyed Daddy for four days.

After that, except for short catch-as-can visits, Frances Trama and the kids had another month to wait — to be exact, until just before October 25th, which is the next full of the moon. And that is also the time of the Fishermen's Fiesta which will be held on the 24th, 25th and 26th. Naturally, this is no mere coincidence. You wouldn't expect them to waste time ashore celebrating when they could be out to sea catching fish, would you? □

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GOURMET GUIDE by Tedd Thomey



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THERE'S no mystery about what makes a restaurant popular and successful. Obviously, all you need is a location on a busy street, consistently friendly, courteous service, a cheerful decor and a menu to suit every caprice of a finicky public.

You'd be surprised how many restaurants fail because they can't match those requirements. On the other hand, Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., is one of Long Beach's most thriving luncheon and dinner enterprises because it conquers all those demands so neatly.

It's no accident that Ken's pleases so many people. Its owner, Bill Snodgrass, a modest, quiet fellow, is on the job day and night, greeting many of his patrons, making sure everything runs smoothly in his gold-accented dining room and modern, stainless-steel kitchen.

Every day is practically a holiday at Ken's because Bill and his No. 1 chef, Roy Richardson, feature dinners with so many courses that the guests sometimes think they're enjoying a Thanksgiving or Christmas feast. Included are a bouquet of relishes in a silver shell, soup of the day or a big fresh salad, a loaf of hot bread fresh from Ken's oven, beverage, ice cream or sherbet. That bread, light or dark, is so delicious and smells so good that many of the guests take loaves home with them.

Among the daily and Sunday entrees are savory swordfish steak with a light "burned butter" sauce, \$2.95; chicken-fried steak with old-fashioned creamy country gravy, \$2.45; and gourmet pepper steak with a wine sauce and mushrooms, \$3.50. The Sunday dinners, served from 11 a.m. on, include such delectables as chicken and dumplings, tender scallops, roast turkey or duck and thick, juicy roast beef.

Sunday is the one day of the week when Ken's is open for breakfast. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., four kinds of light, tasty pancakes are served, 75 cents to 90 cents, plus other breakfast attractions.

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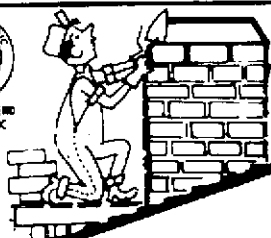
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Sarah Miles runs in her nightgown on an Irish hillside in this scene from "Ryan's Daughter." Why is she running? Is she running from or to someone? Try your skill at putting words in her mouth to explain her action.

RULES: Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Friday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Sunday Magazine
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Long Beach, California 90801

Winners' checks will be mailed to them; this week's winners will be announced Oct. 26.

For her prize-winning recipe, we are sending \$5 to Allene Anderson, 1914 Henderson St., Long Beach.

LEMON FLUFF

Recipe of the Week

1 3 oz. box lemon jello
1/2 cup sugar
1 tbsp. grated lemon peel
1 lemon juice
1 1/2 cup boiling water
1 tall, very cold can evaporated milk
1 sm. pkg vanilla wafers, crushed

Mix lemon jello, sugar, lemon juice and rind in bowl. Add boiling water; let mixture cool until it starts to coagulate. Turn cold milk into large bowl and whip until stiff. Whip jello until foamy. Fold jello into whipped milk. Turn mixture into buttered shallow square or oblong cake pan. Sprinkle with the crushed vanilla wafers and refrigerate 2 to 3 hours or until set. Cut in squares. Serves 4 to 6.

TEENS IN ACTION

In an era of student discontent, Jan Penrose, 17-year-old senior at Millikan High School, provides a stabilizing influence on her own generation. Questioning old values, yet open to new ideas, she is sure of herself and pleased with her life.

Jan hopes to be a teacher of English literature. In the meantime, her days are well filled with a busy school curriculum, which includes synchronized swimming, serving on the Girls' League board and acting as president of the Liberal Religious Youth group at the Unitarian Church in Long Beach. She relishes what little time is left to spend with her family at 3137 Shipway Ave., Long Beach.

Her views:

—I tend to get strange looks from people when I tell them I'm a Unitarian. They don't know what it is, so think it's a bad word. They think all Unitarians are nonbelievers, which isn't so.

—There is no set doctrine in the Unitarian Church. We are presented with certain facts of which there is proof and told to believe what we want. The emphasis is on thinking for yourself and coming to your own conclusions about man and his origins. Our minister and group leaders are always there to help or advise, but we must formulate our own beliefs in the end.

—I like Unitarianism for that very reason, although I must admit sometimes I wish they'd put down a few rules to go by. It's hard to make up your mind what you believe, but it's a constructive kind of challenge, and you're better for it in the long run.

—There's such a tendency now to follow in other people's footsteps and believe what you're told. People need to

be made to think independently, even though it seems lots easier to follow in another's tracks.

—Most Unitarians do believe there is a Superior Power over the universe, but don't venture to say what form it takes. We learn about many other religions and discuss other religious theories at length. It's an educational, as well as religious, experience.

—Unitarianism frankly is a mystery to me, and to many members of my youth group, but we all enjoy meeting each week to take another stab at unfolding that mystery.

—I guess I've led a pretty protected life, living in a nice neighborhood, attending a school with no racial problems and few student dissenters. And I have to admit I like it. It's comfortable here. I have a lot to learn about people and the different ways they live.

—I went to a YWCA brotherhood camp this summer where all races and religions were represented. I really learned a lot. I'd never thought much, for instance, about how I'd feel if a black family moved in next door. Now, after talking to blacks, I realize I'd be darn glad they were able to make it!

—Our group leader was Oriental, and I was astonished to hear him speak of "Yellow Power." You learn the most just from talking to other people, and I'll make an effort from now on to broaden my contacts.

—I both dread and look forward to college. The new experience, the new people, will be exciting. But, at the same time, it's a bit frightening to think of veering away from my sheltered environment. But, once again, I know it will be good for me.



By Robin Paxton

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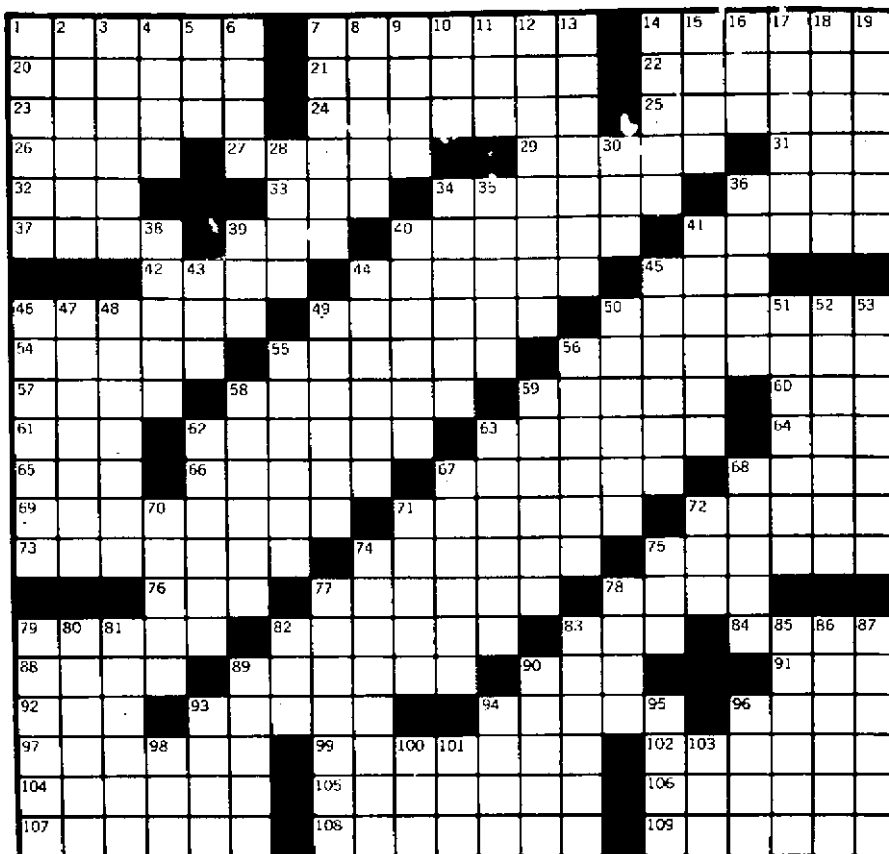
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- Quiet.
- Baltimore outfielder.
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- Bryanlike speaker.
- Noted Glamis structure.
- Irrational.
- Hiatus.
- Pamir's location.
- Prepared.
- Giant mythical hunter.
- French nobleman.
- Obtain.
- Engaged in gustation.
- Runners.
- Newspaper department.
- Scotch-Irish.
- Exist.
- Type of explosive.
- Is deprived of.
- Knocks.
- Lead sulfide.
- Sprout.
- Turkish hostel.
- Cotton packers.
- Luggage.
- Companions.
- Offer opposition.
- Starved.
- Trudge.
- Tyrant.
- Memo.
- Winglike part.

- Tried for office.
- Degrade.
- British sixpence.
- Flat-bottomed boat.
- Silkworm.
- Willow tree.
- Give.
- S. American monkey.
- Mustard plaster.
- Cloth-stretching frame.
- Expect.
- Ceramic baking cases.
- Frankness.
- Irene Ryan TV character.
- Before.
- Pollux's twin brother.
- Sorrowful cry.
- Bridges.
- Decayed.
- Barroom.
- Wanders.
- Male red deer.
- Chosen life work.
- Joker.
- van Winkle.
- Beverage.
- Malicious burning.
- Bridge forerunner.
- Rant.
- Direct.
- Chief of royal table linen.
- Beginning.
- Military storage places.

- Open-faced cabinet.
- Duelist's aide.
- Gobi of Atacama.
- Joined to a mortise.
- Granite, quartz, marble.

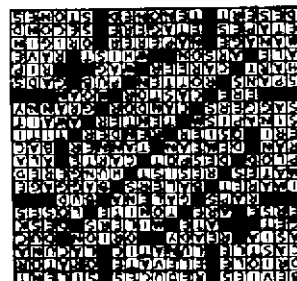
DOWN

- Tapestry woodlands motif.
- Blackboard cleaner.
- Social calls.
- Small vestige.
- Building annex.
- Prophet.
- Narrate.
- Dodge.
- Negate.
- Grapelike fruit.
- Cheetah or lynx.
- Yellowish chlorophyll colors.
- Physiological productions.
- Unaccompanied fights.
- Shah's dominion.
- Varnish ingredient.
- Musical exercises.
- Unemployment.
- Race courses.
- Auricles.
- Wrath.
- Irritate.
- Inactive.
- Evade.
- Fumbled a grounder.

- Capable.
- Retaliation.
- Three-masted vessel.
- Ancient Roman bronze money.
- One of the Three Magi.
- Railbery.
- Influence.
- Tropical ailment.
- Repenting.
- Be appropriate.
- Stove part.
- Mecca native.
- Jello ingredient.
- Gluttony.
- Negligent.
- Deliverer.
- Yearn.
- Religious singer.
- Solvers.
- Ligament.
- Apartment dweller.
- Nasal sound.

- Deputy.
- Savor.
- Macaw.
- Form into a chain.
- Navy man.
- Small crown.
- Steins.
- Disgraced.
- Roof of the mouth.
- Boxing rings.
- Ethiopian prince.
- Coupled.
- Spanish regimin.
- Heavenly.
- Wastes.
- Mountain top.
- In what place.
- Dyeing apparatus.
- Small bird.
- Pitch.
- Puerto.
- Corolla.
- Cooking vessel.
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- Soak flax.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE





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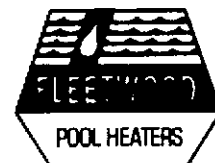
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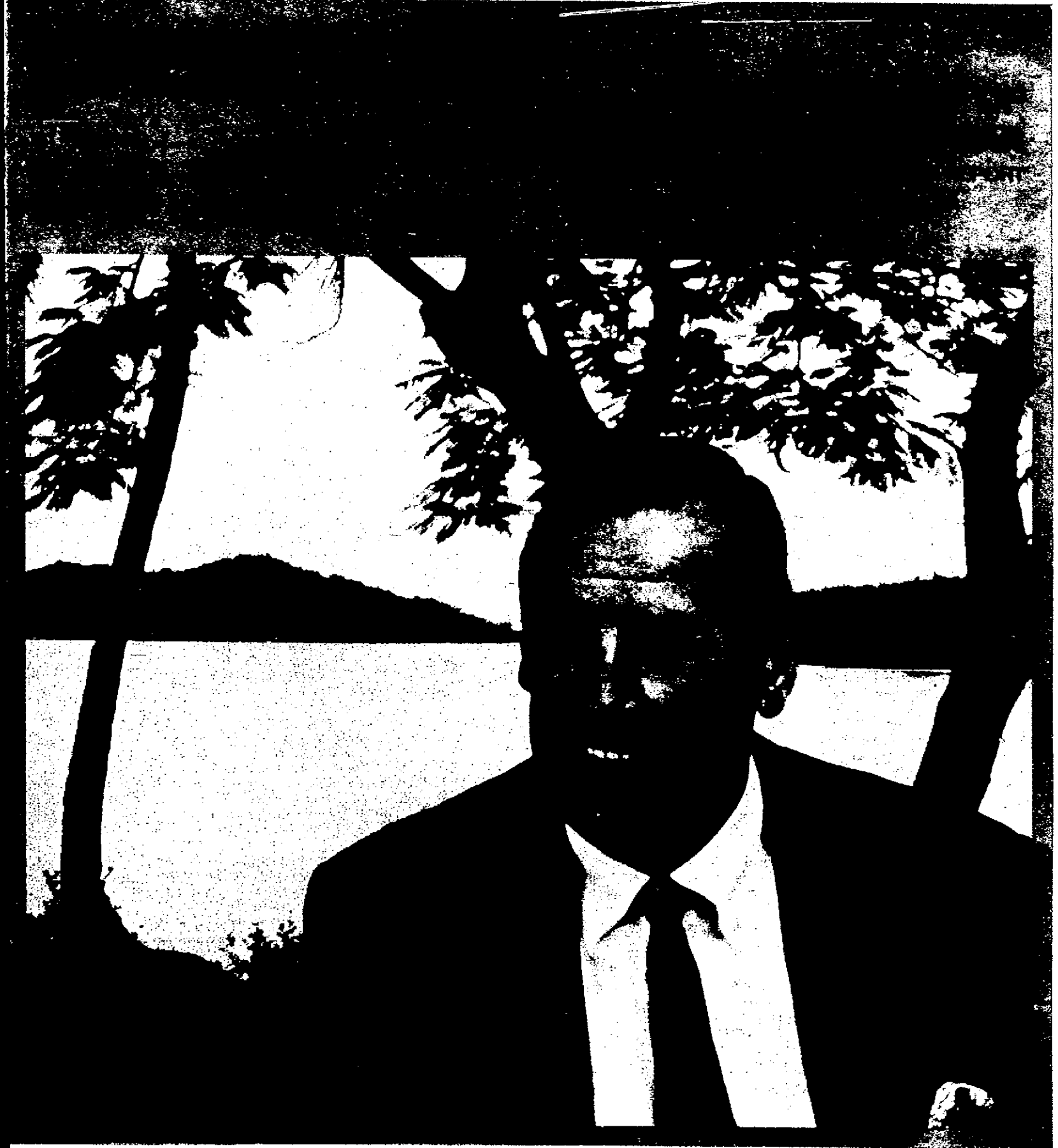
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OCTOBER 12, 1969



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that J. Edgar Hoover is given \$5 million each year to pay for information? Doesn't the FBI pay for information?—Ed Beggs, Newark, N.J.

A. Yes, the FBI pays for information. For years it has employed a group of men and women to infiltrate the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan, and other organizations. These informers are generally paid by the month. Some of them have been on the FBI payroll for 20 years or more, especially those who have become members of the Communist Party in the U.S.



JOAN BAEZ: A NEW APPROACH

Q. Joan Baez—does she really insist on a \$2 top for all her concerts?—Louise Golden, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

A. Miss Baez insisted that the 20,000 seats at her Madison Square Garden concert in N.Y.C. be sold for a uniform \$2. She will probably make similar deals in the future.

Q. I have read many conflicting opinions about the late Ho Chi Minh. Some Americans say he was a cut-throat, others that he was a patriot. How do the Vietnamese people feel about him?—Margaret Leonard, Evanston, Ill.

A. Throughout most of Vietnam, North and South, Ho Chi Minh was and is regarded as the George Washington of his country. He was its most beloved, respected, and admired figure. His singular commitment was to the independence and unity of his country from which he expelled the French, fought the U.S. to a standstill, and prevented both the Chinese and Soviet giants from the domination of his people.



Q. I understand that under President Nixon's Peace Corps Director Joe Blatchford, the Peace Corps is going to hell. What's the story?—H.E.S., Colorado Springs, Colo.

A. Blatchford, 35, is trying to carry the Peace Corps "in new directions," has been faced with a large turnover of senior staff, a deterioration of morale largely not his fault.

Q. What's happened to an actor named Dana Andrews? Is he still alive? If so, how old?—Mary Ellen Jackson, Asheville, N.C.

A. Andrews, 57, is currently starring in a TV soap opera, *Bright Promise*.

Q. Do members of the clergy get discounts on everything they buy?—Pamela Hicks, San Jose, Calif.

A. Members of the clergy in this country receive discounts from railroads, regional airlines, department stores, do not have to pay full admission prices to see sporting and show events. Most clergymen would prefer higher salaries to the existence of discounts.

Q. What are the residence requirements under the new California divorce law okayed by Ronald Reagan? Also what are the divorce grounds?—Mimi Hansen Knox, Oklahoma City, Okla.

A. Residence requirements: six months. Grounds: irreconcilable differences or incurable insanity.

Q. Is Senator Ted Kennedy finished in politics?—Louise Van Etten, Newport, R.I.

A. He is finished as the Democratic Party's standard bearer for 1972, and the political charisma of the Kennedy family is on the decline, but to write him off politically for all time is not prudent.



Q. Lucy Winchester, the White House social secretary—what is her job, answering mail?—Bernice Devers, Portsmouth, Va.

A. Mrs. Winchester plans and executes parties, state dinners, teas, etc. This is no small job when one realizes that there are now three White Houses, one in Washington, D.C., one in San Clemente, Calif., a third in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Q. I have been told that the Vatican is financially interested in pharmaceutical houses which manufacture the birth control pills condemned by the Pope. Can you check this one out?—T.L.L., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The Vatican has a financial interest in the Istituto Farmacologico Serrone which manufactures the pill. The president of the institute is Prince Giulio Pacelli, nephew of Pope Pius XII.

Q. Pablo Picasso, the painter, is 88 years old. Is it true that he has had 5000 women in his long and lusty life? That's what I was told on the French Riviera several months ago.—Mrs. E.H.R., Glen-coe, Ill.



A. In his youth and between his love affairs, Picasso was a regular customer of Parisian bars and brothels. He's had several mistresses and illegitimate children, but an exact count of his affairs is impossible. An interesting book on the subject is *Picasso and his Women* authored by French art critic Jean Paul Crespelle, published in London by Hodder & Stoughton.

Q. The source, please, of the following quotation: "All modern men are descended from wormlike creatures, but it shows more on some people."—Ada Hanks, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. The line was written by American humorist Will Cuppy, 1884-1949.

parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 12, 1969

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**What a good time.
What a good taste.
What a good time for a Kent.**



EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

BEWARE The greed and gullibility of some Americans is amazing and endless.

Apparently this is even more true of gamblers who prefer to regard themselves as knowledgeable and sophisticated. The underworld, of course, regards them as "suckers," and feeds upon their greed.

Take, for example, the 42 "high-rollers" who were recently flown to London by an American gambling syndicate. Each of these men paid \$1000 for an all-expenses-paid "gambling package holiday." As part of the package each was given \$1000 worth of non-negotiable gambling chips to be wagered at the Villa Casino in Bayswater Road.

What these Americans didn't know, of course, was that their tour organizer had rented two dice tables at the Villa Casino for \$2500 and 10 percent of the profits, had manned the tables with his own crooked dice men.

Two nights after the gambling got under way, the tourists were already playing with their own cash, were being cheated regularly by croupiers who used marked dice.

The cheating was so obvious that even a young Scotland Yard detective, 26-year-old Constable Brian Gillard, spotted the racket, and had the American cheats arrested. They turned out to be Joe Napolitano of Melrose, Mass., organizer of the junket; Clayton Gatterman of Fort Worth, Tex.; Anthony Botta of Newton, Mass.; Joe Bryer of Los Angeles; Richard Castucci of Revere, Mass.; Allan Samuels and Howard Finkelstein of New York City.

Americans who sign up for gambling package holidays abroad should have their heads examined.

SOVIET-SINO WAR

Every week for the past six months U.S. correspondents stationed in Moscow have asked the Soviet Foreign Ministry for permission to visit the Russian-Chinese border.

The answer is always the same, "nyet" (no), and the reason may well be that Russia is fighting a much bigger and more serious war against the Chinese than either side is willing to admit.

Moscow and Peking may claim that their border war, clashes, or incidents are based on a dispute of territory. But the real issue is the survival of the Mao Tse-tung government.

The Soviets are supporting anti-Maoist forces within China as well as bringing military pressure to bear upon the Chinese periphery. The object is to downgrade the Red Chinese army which is Mao's power base. If the Chinese army is defeated or seriously discredited, the center of Maoist power may not hold, and the Maoist leadership in Peking may be replaced by a government more friendly to the Kremlin.

Ironically enough, Mao has his own reasons for welcoming the border war. He is using the fear of Russians to rally the divided Chinese people behind his government and behind his army. He has even sent camera crews to the border to dramatize the Russian threat.

There is also talk that the Chinese army in Sinkiang is not only fighting the Russians but is also putting down a revolt in Sinkiang fomented by local anti-Maoist elements.

One Soviet diplomat re-

cently confided to a Western diplomat: "We have reason to believe that Mao has a lot more trouble in the provinces than he admits. And where he has enemies, we have friends."

When a Russian says he has reason to believe something about China, he is, of course, neither objective nor non-partisan. It must be remembered however, that the Russians know more about China than any Western expert.

Between 1949 and 1960 there were 10,000 Soviet advisers scattered throughout China, and they learned enough about the people and the country to qualify as the world's best-informed China experts. They are keeping their expertise very much to themselves and using it for their own anti-Chinese purposes.

The Russians know where China is weak and how best to strike. They are also experienced in warfare along the Chinese frontier. In 1939 the Red army under Marshal Zhukov delivered a stunning blitz

against the Japanese in Eastern Mongolia at Khalkin Gol, and the Soviet press has pointedly reminded Russians and Chinese alike of that victory.

By underplaying and under-publicizing the border war, the Soviets try to give the impression that a state of tension pervades the area and that every month or so the tension erupts into an armed clash between border guards.

What seems to be a state of tension, however, may already have escalated into a submerged war which constitutes a major danger to the entire world. If Moscow or Peking should triumph over the other, the two countries would eventually reunite in a powerful, threatening, and belligerent bloc. And even if the two giants remain locked in a stalemate, the danger increases constantly that one or the other will launch a nuclear attack, unleashing radioactive fallout which would rain down upon all mankind.



SOVIET-SINO BORDER (SHOWN BY DOTTED LINE) STRETCHES 3250 MILES



THE LATE DR. BLAIBERG (L) JONES WITH DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD IN FRONT OF GROOTE SCHUUR HOSPITAL. BLAIBERG LIVED 19 MONTHS AFTER RECEIVING HEART TRANSPLANT.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

When Dr. Philip Blaiberg died this past August, one year seven and a half months after his successful heart transplant, he and his surgeon, Dr. Christiaan Barnard, were the two most widely publicized South Africans in the world.

Few people know, however, that had it not been for the "play-it-safe" policy of the operating team at Groote Schuur Hospital in Capetown, both men might never have received the worldwide press coverage they did.

What happened was that Drs. Barnard, Kench, Eales, Thompson, Schrire and the rest of the 21-man crew released no advance word of the operation. When they finished the heart transplant and

patient Blaiberg was wheeled out of the operating room, the physicians relaxed and enjoyed a post-operative cup of tea.

"You know," suggested Professor Schrire after a bit, "I think we'd better tell someone around here what we've done."

Said Barnard: "I think you're right. We'd better play it safe." Whereupon he called Dr. Jacobus Burger, the hospital superintendent, and said matter of factly: "We've just finished transplanting a heart. Thought you might like to know."

"Was it on a dog?" Burger asked casually.

"No," Barnard said. "It was on a human."

Dr. Burger took it from there. Within a week Barnard and Blaiberg were world-famous.

some unverified reports. The effect, however, was always to arouse the element of fear, to hold high the specter of possible Soviet weapon superiority.

Ever since the end of World War II, these tactics have worked, and Congress has appropriated \$1,500,000,000,000 (the incredible sum of one trillion, five hundred billion dollars) for defense.

This year, however, an awakened and questioning Congress is no longer willing to give the armed forces a blank check. There is too much evidence of procurement inefficiency,

of wholesale waste, of inexcusable incompetency and downright stupidity. There is also the belated realization by many legislators that the rationale of quantitative Soviet superiority is no longer particularly valid or even applicable.

A case in point is the request by our Navy for a new series of nuclear-powered aircraft carriers to replace World War II carriers which cannot handle the latest aircraft.

The U.S. Navy now boasts a fleet of 16 attack carriers, one of which, the Enterprise, is nuclear powered.

The Soviet Union has no aircraft carriers of any kind.

A PARADE editor who recently toured that country asked several Soviet officials why that was. He was told that the Soviet Union regards carriers as "too expensive, too vulnerable, and too purposeless. They are sitting ducks for missiles, for submarines, and

for suicide pilots. We prefer to launch missiles from our ships, our shores, our planes and our submarines rather than launch aircraft from a carrier. We think carriers in this day and age are a waste of money, but perhaps they are all right for you."

The U.S. Navy has already spent \$133 million on a second nuclear carrier and will get an additional \$377 million to complete it. Approximately 40 percent of the Navy's annual budget goes to take care of its 16 aircraft carriers.

Now that Congress is insisting upon a thorough study of the need for aircraft carriers in the 1970's, a large share of the Navy way of life is at stake.

Unfortunately, the Navy cannot employ in its argument for a new fleet of carriers the hoary-haired threat of the Soviet Union.

For a change, one defense appropriation may have to be decided on its true merits.



LEE RADZIWILL: BETTER THAN NEW

LUCKY LEE

Lucky for Lee Radziwill, Jackie Onassis' kid sister, that she resides in England. Were she living in this country, her most recent accident would have made the front pages.

It seems that Lee, who prefers the title Princess Radziwill, was driving her \$12,000 Aston Martin DB6 on the wrong side of the road when she crashed into a subcompact driven by William Hay and his 16-year-old son.

As a result of the crash, Hay was hospitalized for two months with a fractured pelvis, a smashed knee, broken ribs.

broken thigh bones, and a head wound which needed 27 stitches. His son suffered a fractured pelvis and a broken collar bone.

As for the princess, she suffered a broken nose, since restored to new beauty via plastic surgery.

At the court hearing which she did not attend, Lucky Lee was fined \$70. Her barrister explained that the princess, who has been living in England for the past 15 years, was not yet fully accustomed to driving the standard British car with the driving wheel on the right-hand side.

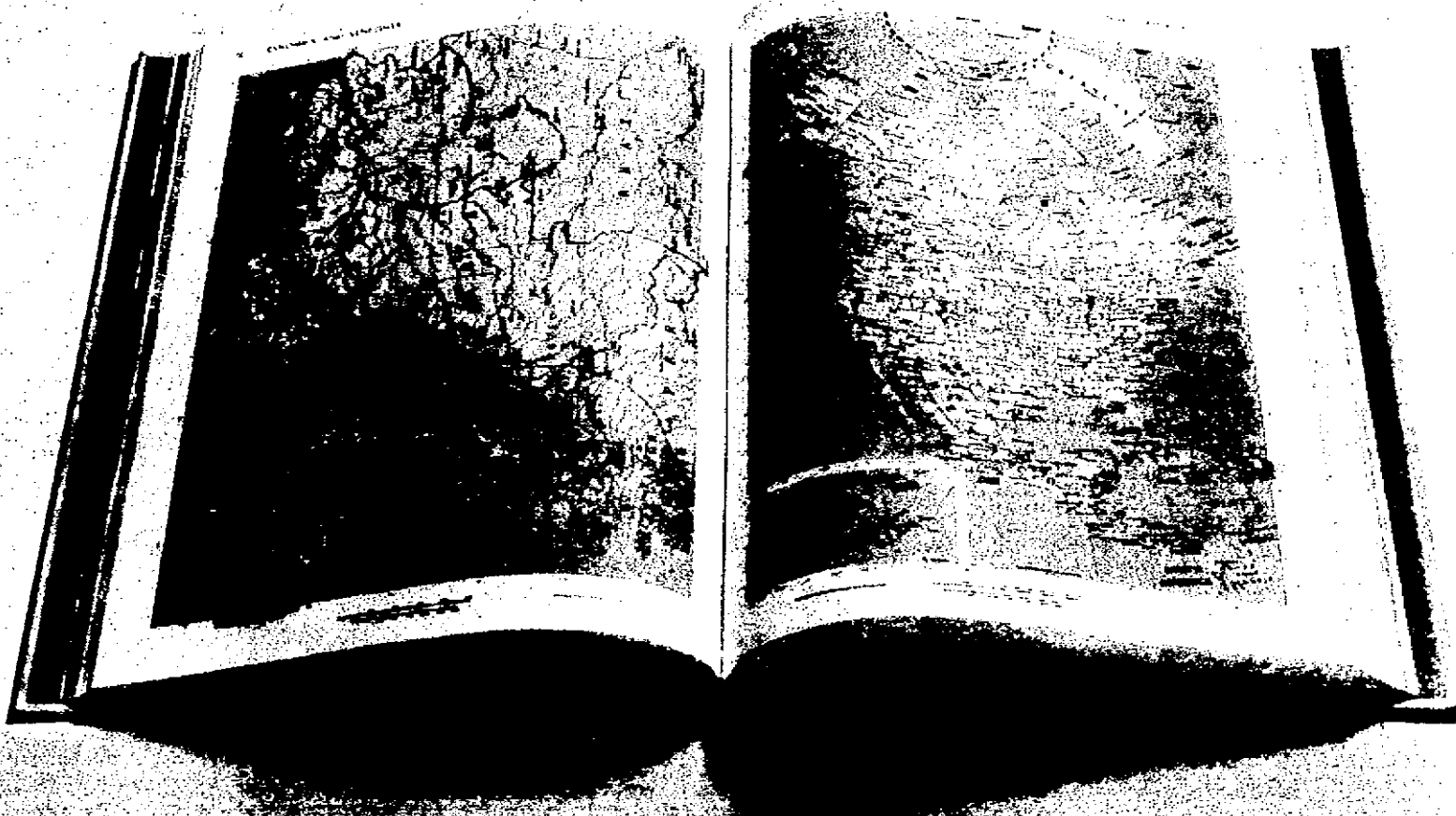
WHY AIRCRAFT CARRIERS?

For the past 25 years the Defense Department has used the threat of Soviet Russia to stimulate an ignorant Congress into voting billions for armaments whether we needed them or not.

The rationale has always been that we must have more of everything than the Soviet Union.

Traditionally the best way of obtaining more was to announce "gaps"—missile gaps, bomber gaps, nuclear gaps—announcements based on guesses, conjectures, some valid intelligence,

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Scotloweb is the only company in the world that offers a free trial of its product. For 30 days, you can use Scotloweb's product without paying a cent. If you like it, you can buy it. If you don't like it, you can return it. That's the Scotloweb way. It's the only way to be sure you're getting the best product for your money. Scotloweb's product is the only one in the world that offers a free trial. For 30 days, you can use Scotloweb's product without paying a cent. If you like it, you can buy it. If you don't like it, you can return it. That's the Scotloweb way. It's the only way to be sure you're getting the best product for your money.





Apostle of cheap air travel, Robert Six of Continental Airlines is unloved by his competitors.

Above, at his Colorado ranch with third wife, Audrey Meadows, with whom he has found happiness.

BOB SIX— Maverick of the Airlines

by Lloyd Shearer

HONOLULU.

Robert Six, president of Continental Airlines, is a tall, craggy mountain of a man, 6 feet 4, 200 pounds, 62 years old.

In aviation circles when women are present, Six is politely referred to as a maverick, a man who is unorthodox in his ideas and attitudes. In the all-male top echelons of the airline industry, however, Bob Six is apoplectically denounced as "a no-good, full-blooded, trouble-making son-of-a-gun," with variations questioning the legitimacy of his bloodlines.

The reason this rough and tough free-wheeler, whose face is filled with all the broken commandments, arouses such strong love in the highly competitive airline business is money.

A lone wolf whose jaw has never taken no for an answer, Six has done more to revise downward the fare structure of the industry than any other pioneer in the history of air transport.

Last month, for example, Six began flying his fleet of jets at \$85 per economy passenger from Los Angeles, Seattle, and Portland to Hawaii, which is less than one-half cent per mile.

Since executives of rival airlines were simultaneously petitioning the government for higher fares to beef up their falling profits, one can well imagine with what loving warmth Six's move was greeted by Pan American, TWA, United, Northwestern, Braniff, Western, and American, which also service the islands of Hawaii.

Wider seats

In addition to the fare reduction, Six also insisted that the configuration of his planes permit five-abreast seating in coach and economy sections with each seat as wide as the seats in first class.

For years one airline serving the Pacific has been known, particularly to servicemen, as "The Sardine Jammer."

It provided comfort in its coach section only to legless people weighing 80 pounds or less. All others riding in the coach section were jammed in like sardines, with the minimum of leg room.

For Bob Six to come along and reduce the number of coach seats both length- and width-wise is another example, in the eyes of the competition, of the man's essential heresy and outlaw behavior.

Six is not especially interested in what his competitors think of him. A high school dropout from Stockton, Calif., where his plastic surgeon father wanted him to become a doctor, he has never run with the pack or sought first prize in personal popularity contests.

"What I'm trying to do," he explains, "is to run the best damn airline I know. A lot of guys think Continental is crazy flying passengers to Hawaii for \$85 a head. I don't think so.


"I look upon it as a temporary loss leader, the kind of merchandising step

the department stores take to get customers into the store. Once we get people flying we can gradually upgrade 'em from economy to coach and hopefully even to first class.

"Besides," he adds saltily, "what the hell am I supposed to do? Pan Am and United have been flying the Hawaii-mainland route for years. Suddenly six other domestic lines are given an okay, with certain restrictions, to share the route. You think I'm going to sit on my big fat duff and let Continental get lost in the shuffle? Hell, no.

"If the other guys don't want to join me in reducing fares (they all have) nobody's forcing 'em. By attracting new passengers, promoting high density on these long hauls, and by maintaining our low overhead, I think Continental will show a good profit on the run. There's enough business for everyone if they'll only go out and promote.

continued



Life is complicated enough already without making it more so.

And, Party Par.

A feather-light stretch panty, accompanied by a pair of replaceable Cartrons® II stockings, for a new \$50 complete.

You simply slip on the stockings. Then on the panty. And that's all there is to it.

No rashes. No snags. No lumps. No lumpy band or rubber clamped around your thigh.

An utterly smooth line from waist to toe. With no digging at the knees. No sliding down around your ankles. And no problems with fit.

Party Par.

Only low to live comfortably with no visible means of support.

Lee's
Show indulgence

No Gadget A to connect to Gadget B.

BOB SIX

CONTINUED

"You've got to gamble in this business, try new approaches. I'd rather go for the fast nickel than the slow buck. The carriage trade is not large enough to support the airlines of America. This is not a luxury business. Anyone who tells you that the way to make money in this business is to charge higher prices to fewer passengers doesn't know his rear end from a hole in the ground."

Flying at 21

That Bob Six is well acquainted with the anatomy of airlines, few people would doubt. He began flying at age 21, using what was left of his inheritance to buy a single-engine OX-5 Alexander Eagle Rock Bi-plane which could hold two passengers. He promptly named his plane the Valley Flying Service, sold weekend rides for \$2 a throw or whatever the negligible traffic would bear. Inspired by Charles Lindbergh, he then became a romantic Lone Eagle of sorts, strutting around San Francisco and Oakland in his flying togs, captivating many a female heart.

Since this hobby provided him with lots of love but little money, he became a soldier of fortune, took off for China where he became a part-time pilot for China National Aviation. Eventually he made his way to Europe, toured most of the leading bars, finally ended up back in San Francisco where he became a district circulation manager for the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

In 1934 he got lucky. He married Mrs. Henriette Erhart Ruggles whose old man, William H. Erhart, was board chairman of Pfizer & Co., the pharmaceutical house. Erhart was loaded and put up \$90,000 so that his new son-in-law might buy a 40 percent interest in Varney Speed Lines, a small carrier which then flew the mail from El Paso, Tex., to Pueblo, Colo.

Learns the business

Varney was then owned by Louis H. Mueller, who took young Six under his wing, taught him the airline business from the hangar out.

In 1937 Varney changed its name to Continental, and in 1938, the operations manager, Robert Forman Six, became its president. He was then 31, full of beans, limitless enthusiasm, innovative creativeness, and youthful sparkle.

Through the next two decades, despite his lack of formal education, Bob Six became a whiz with figures, costs, mail contracts, personnel regulations, government negotiations, and air routes. He expanded Continental from a regional mini-airline to a major one, all the time dealing with Lehman Brothers and the Chase National Bank

to finance his expansion with new transfusions of money.

What the bankers liked and still like about Six is the high crusading regard he holds for a penny. Thanks to him, Continental still does more flying with fewer aircraft than any other airline. It services its planes at night, keeps them flying in peak periods, has a lower break-even load factor than its competitors, consequently almost always shows a profit.

Six is not only proud of his equipment knowledge and his vast experience in the operations end of the airline business, but is equally proud that he had the guts and foresight to introduce the economy fare on the Chicago-Los Angeles route in 1962 and pioneer a flock of other discount fares which have brought air travel to the "little guy," who could not have otherwise afforded it.

People who have worked for Continental's controversial and colorful president regard him as a brash, informal, audacious, irascible, quick-tempered, emotionally immature, hard-working dynamo. "When you make one mistake," a veteran executive explains, "Bob blows sky-high. When you make the same mistake twice he throws you out the door."

'Everybody goof's'

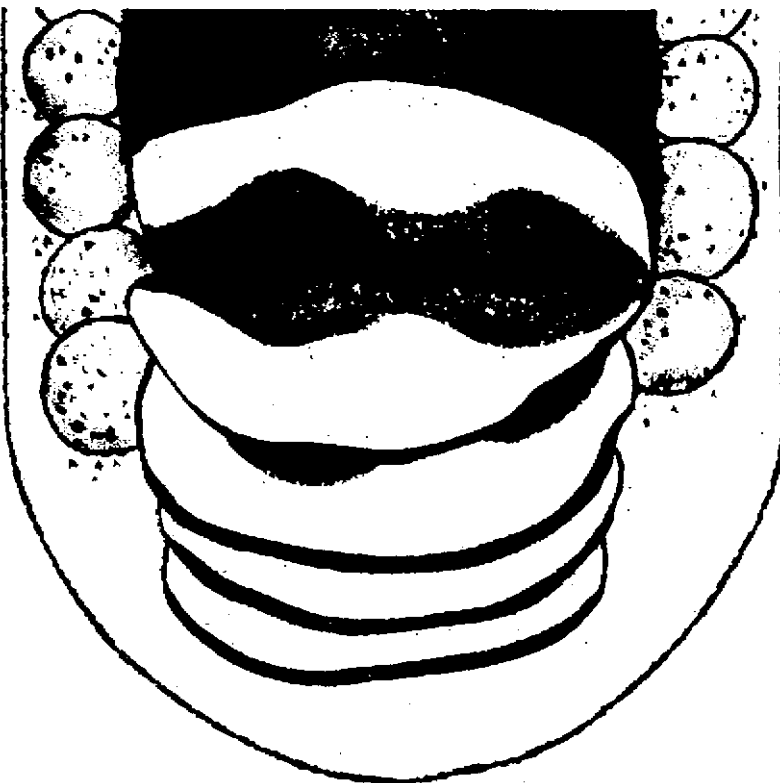
"Over the years," says Six, "I've learned that eventually everybody goof's and it's a good idea to be tolerant. I remember in 1943 I bought a DC-4 from Kerk Kerkorian without first checking the SPCS (the specifications) of the plane. It cost me a bundle, and I learned to err is human. But damn it, I haven't made the same goof since."

In his long, frequently tempestuous, 40-year career as an adult aviation buff, Bob Six has winged to the altar three times. His first marriage, to socialite Henriette Erhart Ruggles, endured 18 years. His second, to musical comedy star Ethel Merman, lasted eight. His third, to TV comedienne Audrey Meadows, is going on its ninth and is apparently the most successful.

Six used to declare that the three great loves of his life were airplanes, guns, and women in that order.

Since his marriage to Audrey, however, he's changed his evaluation. "Right now," he confided on Continental's inaugural flight to Honolulu, "I've changed the order of things. My wife comes first, airplanes come second, guns come third, and my ranch in Ridgway, Colo., comes fourth."

"It wasn't true of my first two wives," he elaborated. "But it sure is true of Audrey. With me she comes first. I guess maybe at 62 I've gotten a little wiser. I've learned that the love of a good woman, a really good woman is just about the best riches a guy can acquire in this life."



The Anynight Turkey

Just take it from your freezer—pop it in the oven. The anynight turkey cooks moist and juicy because it cooks with creamery butter right in it. Armour's MAGIC SLICK® keeps slices whole. Make anynight special the easy way, the Armour way. Available in both all white meat or a combination of white and dark meat. Remember, ARMOUR STAR Turkey Roast ... anynight.

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MR. DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will pay you its face value plus 3¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. OFFER TERMS: This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified product. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Issuance showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, or if presented by any outside agencies, brokers, industrial or institutional users. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon offer expires Dec. 15, 1968. Send coupons to Armour and Company, P.O. Box 162, Elkhart, Ind. 51752. Offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size.

SAVE

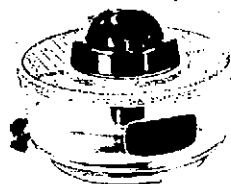
29¢

ARMOUR STAR TURKEY ROAST

29¢



RING LOCK: Conventional chain locks work well on solid wood doors but the screws they require may pull out on modern hollow doors. New answer to the problem is this steel chain lock (above) that has a ring on one end for slipping over a door knob while the other end screws into the door frame. Brass plated. With instructions: \$2.23 postpaid. Ring-Lox Co., Dept. PP, 4501 Telephone Rd., #8, Houston, Tex. 77017.



SAFE VAPORIZER: One safety feature of this new steam vaporizer (above) is a double wall around the heating element that confines boiling water inside the heating tube, reducing water temperature in the container itself. Another: a cover lock that protects against spillage in case of accidental tipping. The vaporizer operates up to 8 hours on a filling, has a transparent base that shows water level. \$9.95. Hanksraft, Dept. PP, Reedsburg, Wis.

VERSATILE CARVER: Your cutting and carving chores should be easier with a new knife that comes with two interchangeable blades that provide specialized cutting edges: frigi-cutting and wave edge on one, diamond cut plus hollow cut wave edge on the other. You can also tilt the 9" stainless steel blades for horizontal and vertical carving. \$3.95 ppd. Liberty House, Dept. PP, 127 Bishop Ave., Rumford, R. I. 02916.

MULTI-MOTION PROJECTOR: Just touch a lever on a new super 8/regular 8 movie projector and you can project films at normal motion (18 frames per second), at slow motion (6 fps) in both forward and reverse, in a still mode to freeze the action, and in a new step motion that enables you to study films as slowly as 2 frames per second. The unit also has a convenient instant re-

play feature that allows you to "skip back" and review scenes. For complete details: Bell & Howell, Dept. PP, 7100 N. McCormick Road, Chicago, Ill. 60645.

JEWELRY REPAIR KIT: If you'd like to make your own adjustments and repairs on eyeglasses, chains, bracelets, watch bands, cameras and other small

items around the house, there's a new kit for the purpose. It contains specially selected tools: 5" pliers with round nose suitable for use on hooks, chain links, etc.; 5 small screwdrivers to provide the right size for tiny screws and accurate adjustments; small magnifying glass; and packet of assorted hooks, clasps, and links. \$4.95. Corrado, Dept. PP, 33 E. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



AUTOMATIC BACON COOKER: Soon to be available nationally, this fully automatic, toaster-size appliance (above) lets you cook up to eight slices of bacon in 5 to 10 minutes, depending on the degree of doneness you like. There's no need to turn bacon and no splatter on counter tops; bacon strips—and also thin meats such as boiled ham—cook vertically, and grease drips down into a tray with a convenient pouring lip. When cooking is finished, the appliance shuts off automatically and retains enough heat to keep the bacon warm for a short period. \$21.95 in stores. Westinghouse Electric, Dept. PP, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.

FOR YOUR CAR: If yours has a vinyl interior that needs reconditioning, you can now get new aerosol paints that match original factory colors, cover in one coat, and will not chip, crack or peel. \$2.50. Tempo, Dept. PP, 6200 Cochran Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.



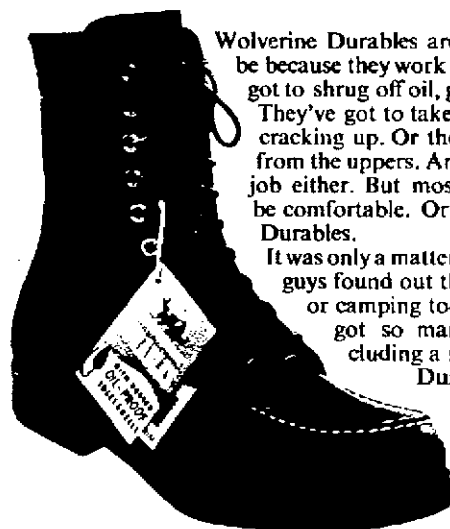
VERTICAL STEREO: Here's a stereo unit (above) you can use as a room divider or accent furniture piece. The 68"-high, 22"-wide, 16 1/2"-deep console has AM/FM tuner/amplifier and control in top section. Concealed spotlights cast a soft glow through the glass shelves below and illuminate the automatic record changer in base. You can display books or objets d'art on the shelves, and lower cabinet has large space for records. The unit delivers 240 watts of peak music power. Details: *Sylvania Electric*, Dept. PP, 730 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but cannot correspond.

WOLVERINE

©1989, WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE, INC., ROCKFORD, ILL. 61101—makers of Muck Puppets® costumes and Wolverine® brand boots and shoes, ski products and gloves.

A boot tough enough to work hard all week, can sure take a little running around on the weekends.



Wolverine Durables are tough. They've got to be because they work hard every day. They've got to shrug off oil, grease and hard knocks. They've got to take cold and heat without cracking up. Or the sole parting company from the uppers. And they can't slip on any job either. But most of all, they've got to be comfortable. Or they just wouldn't be Durables.

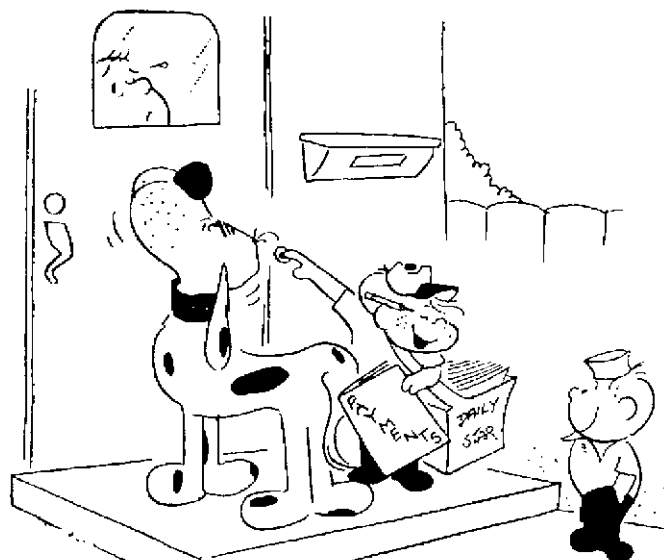
It was only a matter of time before outdoor guys found out they're great for hunting or camping too. Especially now we've got so many different styles, including a new insulated boot. Are Durables more of a working boot that's sporty? Or a sport boot that works? You decide.



WOLVERINE®

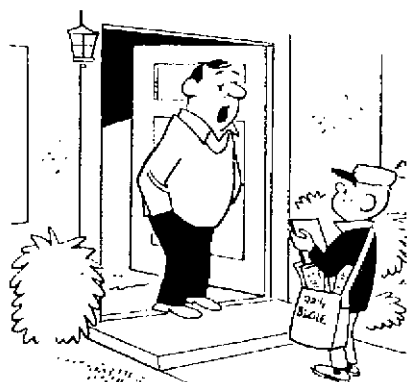
For the Wolverine dealer nearest you, call this toll free number: 800-243-0355. In Connecticut: 853-3600.

Paper Tigers*



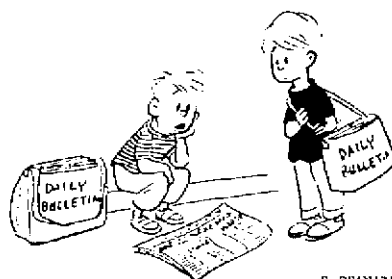
M. GIUFFRÉ

"I never have delinquents."



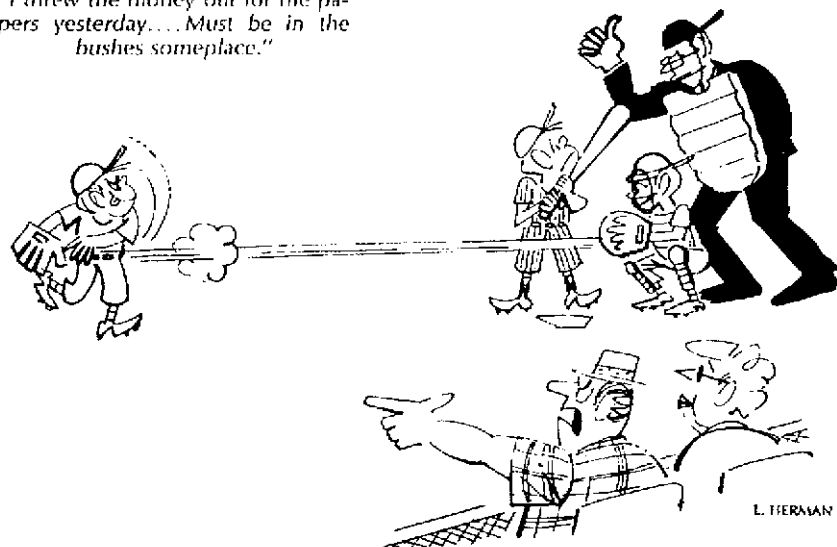
H. BOLTINOFF

"I threw the money out for the papers yesterday... Must be in the bushes someplace."



B. BROWN

"The news is so bad I don't think I'd better deliver any papers today."



L. HERMAN

"Say, isn't that the delivery boy who has so much trouble throwing our paper on the porch every morning?"

*Yesterday was International Newspaperboy Day.

New KLEENITE gets dentures cleaner, brighter, faster.

New Improved-Formula KLEENITE Denture Cleanser...with cleansing action unsurpassed by conventional denture cleaning tablets, un-oxygenated pastes or powders.

More detergent action, stronger penetrating power, more bubbly effervescent than ever. Surges to every denture surface, penetrates where no brush can reach. Loosens film, flushes away foreign matter. Gets dentures cleaner, brighter, faster without brushing. Leaves dentures fresh and odor-free.



And now, a word about not wearing safety belts.

Pain.

What's your excuse?



Advertising contributed for the public good.

Makes Eating With FALSE TEETH Easier and Faster

Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures more effective—if you just sprinkle a little FASTETH on your plates. FASTETH is an easy-to-use powder that holds dentures firmer longer—makes them feel more comfortable. FASTETH is not acid—doesn't sour. There's no gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTETH at all drug counters.

BACKACHE Painful Joints

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. Why not join millions of other users and try DeWitt's Pills? Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain, and a mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids, thus flushing out bladder wastes which can cause such pains. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists, always consult your doctor, but first, try

DeWitt's Pills

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

Denture Invention



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces!

It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so

elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

This special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

Pork With Apple Rings

by **Beth Merriman**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Hearty eating days are here again so now's the time to try a brand new recipe that's not only a mouth-watering delight, but delicious looking as well. This special pork casserole combines half-inch thick chops with a savory saffron rice mix and fresh apples from the newly harvested crop. The combination of flavors is great!

Begin the meal with tomato juice, add a tossed salad and a loaf of hot garlic bread. Finish with a cool, creamy vanilla pudding, topped with chocolate sauce.

Savory Pork Casserole

6 pork chops, cut 1/2-inch thick	1/2 cup chopped onion
4 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided	1/4 cup chopped celery
Salt, pepper, Accent	1/4 cup seedless raisins
1 package (6 oz.) yellow rice (saffron)	2 1/2 cups boiling water
	6 apple rings
	Melted butter or margarine
	1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Trim excess fat from chops. Brown slowly in 2 tablespoons oil; season with salt, pepper and Accent; set aside. Sauté yellow rice, onion and celery for 5 minutes in remaining 2 tablespoons oil. Add raisins and stir to mix thoroughly. Add boiling water and stir. Turn into oblong casserole; top rice with chops; cover tightly. Bake at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes. Top pork chops with apple rings brushed with melted butter and sprinkled with nutmeg. Cover; bake 15 minutes longer. If desired, run under broiler to brown apple rings.

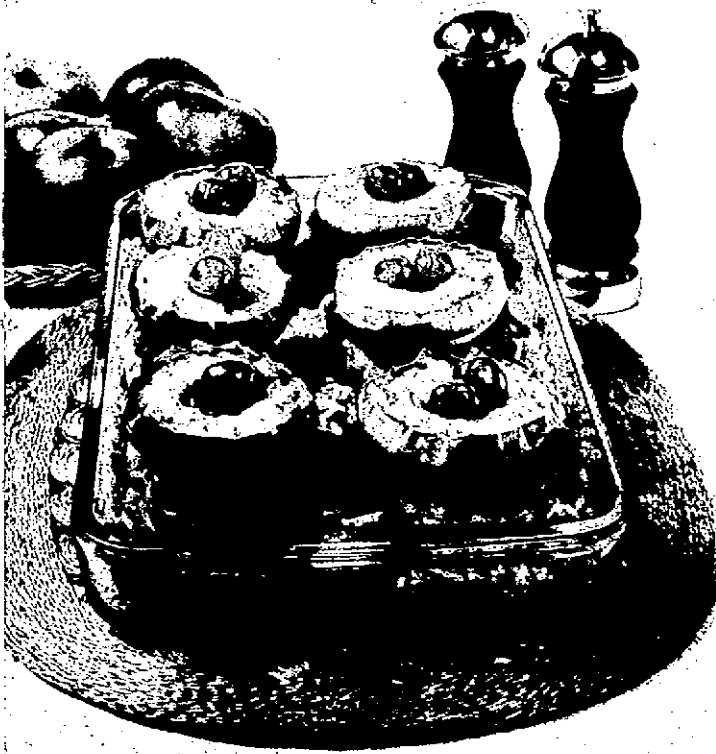


PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



**We married the beauty of
fine china to the strength of overware.**

Anchor Hocking's Suburbia dinnerware...superb table settings you can use every day. You can see your hand through it (just like fine china), yet it takes abuse (like the toughest overware). And it costs a lot less than it looks.

ANCHOR HOCKING Lancaster, Ohio
Everyday Good...glass with style



My Favorite Jokes

by Mitzi Gaynor



the man stopped and questioned the baker. "I know it's none of my business... but every day you have hit this man with a loaf of French bread... why today the giant cake?"

"Simple," answered the baker, "today is his birthday."

I've always loved the one about the Hollywood playboy who was described thus: If he was living in a harem, he'd still have a girl on the outside with whom he'd be cheating.

A little boy in my neighborhood says his sweater is "something I have to put on when my mother gets chilly."

Divorce is a prevalent item among show people, but the grounds I always laugh over concerns the couple who separated because of a strange religious difference. She worshipped money and he didn't have a dime.

The recent landing on the moon by our heroic astronauts was the story of the age. It made me doubly glad, for I heard one TV commentator say that technology had finally achieved a long-awaited goal. We caught up to the comic books.

On a recent flight from California to New York, I asked the stewardess how long the 'in flight' motion picture ran and she answered: "1,793 1/2 air miles."

A hippie was walking down the street with a cigar box under his arm when he met another hippie who asked, "Hey man, what's cookin? Where you goin with that cigar box?"

"I'm movin," said the first hippie.

A man was running wildly down the street. "I'm divorced! Yippie! I got my divorce!"

He ran into a friend and said: "Let's get drunk. I'm divorced."

His friend said: "You got a divorce from that battleax? That's impossible. How did you work it?"

"Ah," replied the divorced man, "she once said to me that when a man walks on the moon, I'll give you a divorce."

New from Contadina Cookbook Sauces™ in a can

Complete cooking sauces made to make most any dish



Brown chicken as usual. Add one-half cup water.

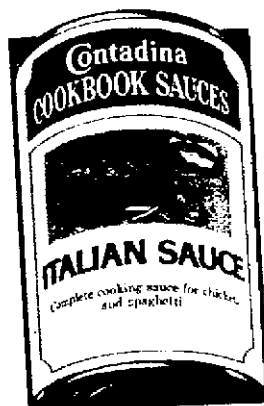


Add one can Cookbook Italian Sauce. Cover and simmer 'til tender.



Cuts half the time off your favorite Italian recipes.

Why go by the cookbook when you can go buy the can?









ITALIAN SAUCE

10¢

10¢ off on any Cookbook Sauce

10¢

CON 449

CON 449

MR. GROCER: This coupon redeemable for 10¢ (plus 3¢ handling) through your Carnation Salesman, or if mailed to Carnation Company, P.O. Box 171, Fort Worth, California 96068, provided it has been used for the purchase of one can of Contadina Cookbook Sauce in accordance with the above offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. Void if not a prohibited, used or otherwise restricted. Invoicing proving purchase of sufficient Contadina Cookbook Sauces to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customers must pay any sales tax. Cash value .00¢. Offer expires December 31, 1968. CARNATION COMPANY. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

10¢

STORE COUPON

10¢

On his way to work each morning a man passed a bakery. Every morning he noticed the baker beating his assistant with a loaf of French bread. This went on for several months. Then one day the man noticed as he passed the bakery, that the baker had smashed a giant cake over the assistant's head.

Overcome with curiosity,



Conover in his New York apartment with wife Shirley and daughter Bunny, 19 (r).

Who is Willis Conover?

Just the World's Favorite American

by James D. Snyder & Robert F. Hickox

Strike up a conversation with a Russian on his own soil and chances are he'll want to know all about President Nixon, the Apollo 11 crew and Willis Conover.

Travel in Ghana and you'll be asked about Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, and Willis Conover. In Japan it might be Willie Mays, the astronauts and Willis Conover.

Willis Conover?

Hardly a household name in America. But millions of foreigners would instantly identify his deep, soft tones

with the Voice of America's popular Music USA broadcasts. For the past 15 years, six nights a week, people of all ages in virtually every country have waited to tune in his half-hour presentation of popular songs, followed by 45 minutes of jazz. His total audience, despite jamming by some Communist countries, averages 30 million listeners—more than double the television saturation of Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop and Merv Griffin combined.

At home in New York, the youthful-looking 48-year-old wouldn't be recog-

nized much beyond the upper West Side apartment he shares with his wife Shirley and teenage daughter Bunny. But as soon as Conover alights from a plane on one of his frequent jaunts abroad, chances are he'll be greeted by a cheering, stomping fan club.

Feted in Moscow

Conover's foreign fame can even be a little embarrassing—like last July when he traveled as part of the U.S. delegation to the Moscow film festival. Technically, he went as a behind-the-scenes "music adviser" to a group of notables which included Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America and Leonard Garment, special Presidential consultant for the arts. But even as the delegation was receiving its official welcome at the Moscow airport, Conover was already on his way to becoming the star attraction. A group of Soviet jazz enthusiasts had been tipped off to his arrival and were on hand to whoop it up when he deplaned. They also had their own plans for Conover. After a quick unpacking and a courtesy call to the film festival headquarters in Moscow's new Hotel Russia, he and several in the American party were soon sitting at one of Moscow's few night spots, at ringside tables, clapping as Garment (who once toured with Woody Herman) held his own on the clarinet in a jam session with the swiftest Soviet combos that side of the Volga. Everyone had such a ball that when the American delegation hosted a reception during the film festival, Garment and his new friends were invited over for a repeat performance.

While Garment and the Russian musicians took the bows, it was Conover who was busy as the go-between, the master of ceremonies, and who before the memorable evening was over, had people from two antagonistic countries singing, dancing, and laughing together through the international language of music.

Autograph seekers

Such is Conover's stock in trade, and perhaps why Voice of America administrator Frank Shakespeare got a warm letter afterward from delegation leader Jack Valenti. "I was agreeably surprised to see the celebrity status of Willis Conover," he wrote. "Whenever he was identified, crowds of Russians gathered, even indulging in that capitalistic gesture of asking for autographs. Wherever he went, he was the prime favorite . . . abundant evidence that the Voice of America has a large audience in the Soviet Union."

Mr. Garment of the White House was even more generous. "Willis Conover is the second best known American in the Soviet Union," he told Shakespeare. "Second only to the President."

From the day he plunged into radio, Conover always aspired to more than the role of "announcer" or (he shuns the word) "disk jockey." After a series of radio jobs during college and the war years he found himself in the nation's capital hosting radio jazz programs and producing live concerts by such then little-knowns as Stan Getz, Buddy Rich and Thelonious Monk. Washington at the time was still highly segregated. Modern jazz, along with Negro musicians, was snubbed in "proper circles," and Conover's own circles consisted of a tight band of faithful listeners and musicians. "In a sense, I suppose those early shows were a kind of one-man battle against bigotry and intolerance," he says.

But across town, the Voice of America was making plans on a much bigger scale. In early 1954, our then-ambassador to Russia, Charles Bohlen, had written VOA suggesting that Soviet citizens might enjoy hearing American music. After all, he added, Radio Moscow was already programming around the world. So was East Germany—even Red China. Why not us?

VOA officials liked the idea but wondered just how to act. Should the music be mixed with politics? Should the host be a sort of Tokyo Rose? What kind of music should we export? Feelers were put out anyway for an "announcer." What VOA reeled in was not only a man with a concept and purpose for the program, but one whose intellectual dimensions dwarfed the stereotyped disk jockey.

'Essentially a listener'

"I'm essentially a listener," says Conover. "I look for music with staying power—music that has lasted or new music that looks durable for the future. I pick the superior musical performance for the jazz part."

"But picking a record or tape is just the beginning. A symphony conductor takes notes and blends them into motifs and movements. I take records and put them into a sequence which does things that surprise even the performers when they hear it. Maybe it's like a recipe. The finished product can be better than the ingredients if the cook knows what he's doing. That's why I plan each program to build a certain mood or theme."

One quickly grasps the point by sitting next to Conover as he tapes a show. He slouches at a table in one of the plain yellow studios at VOA broadcast headquarters, loosens his tie, lights a cigarette, and jots down last-minute notes for the taped 45-minute jazz show to be broadcast a month hence. Engineer Jim Finn flashes the "On the Air" sign from his glassed-in control room and Duke Ellington suddenly fills the air with Conover's "Take the A

continued

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Train" theme song—subdued at first, then rising, then fading into the slow, soft soothing tones of "This is Willis Conover in Washington, D.C. with the Voice of America Jazz Hour."

The selections include performers from all over the world. The opener in this case was the Lawson Haggard Jazz Band (USA), followed with "Always Together" by the Concert Stage Ensemble of Moscow. Next: "Poor Ellis" by the Czechoslovak Radio Jazz Orchestra, and then Oscar Peterson with "L'Impossible."

Conover's is the only voice on the program. There are no commercials, no political speeches, or even musical "editorials." And yet, as a Latin American diplomat told *PARADE*, "Willis Conover is probably the best goodwill ambassador you Americans have. Why? Because people living under dictatorships are so used to programs punctuated by political speeches, they automatically tune them out. But Conover they turn on."

A taste of freedom

"There's a second, even bigger reason," the diplomat continued. "Jazz is almost like free speech itself. The various performers on the program span the musical spectrum much the way a democratic society lets its citizens range widely over the political spectrum. And so, while he speaks few words, Conover is for so many politically restricted listeners a thread of contact with reality—something to hold on to for dear life."

The attraction to Conover has its practical side, too. "In some countries," he explains, "the VOA may be the only source of contemporary music available. In the Soviet Union, for instance, the aspiring jazz or 'pop' musician can't count on official support."

In other countries, modern recordings may be "available" in stores, but priced way beyond the man in the street.

Friends of 'Music USA'

Conover has been helping on that problem, too. With a tiny budget and the help of two hard-working VOA lady staffers, he began organizing Friends of Music USA fan clubs in 1964. Since then (many members insist they are "really Willis Conover fan clubs") some 1600 chapters have been formed in 99 countries, ranging from Antigua to Zanzibar.

His correspondence is voluminous—and by no means all laudatory. "I get hit from all sides," he says. "Like the other day . . . a letter comes in from some American lady who had been vacationing in Europe and tuned in on Music USA. 'Is that wild weird music what I'm spending my tax dollars for?' she complained. But at the other extreme people write that I cater to 'Es-

tablishment' performers when I ought to be playing the 'top ten,' the protest songs, the 'new sound.'"

"Sure, I could play the 'top ten' and maybe get a broader audience. But do you toss all the books out of your library and restock it with comics just because Batman outsells Shakespeare? By the same token, I'm not about to pander to the cult of any age or person. Today, we happen to be in the midst of the 'Youth Cult' which is catered to by a lot of merchants out for the young person's money. The sales pitch goes something like 'Yeah, baby, pity yourself, and I'll sell you a record that will give you self-pity to wallow in. Yeah, baby, older people don't understand; here's something to help you hate them even more. Yeah, the world's a mess, so let's make music ugly, too.' All the yeah, yeah, yeah is mostly no, no, no, and I refuse to help dig a deeper and deeper pit for today's young people to have to climb out of eventually."

"This doesn't mean I don't play new songs—even 'protest songs' but they've got to measure up as good music."



Conover, the Voice of America, with pop singer Marlene VerPlanck in N.Y.

Conover, in short, steers his own course. He is, in fact, not a VOA employee, but an independent contractor with sole responsibility for his own shows. "When I first came aboard," he says, "I was promised that no committee would be making my selections, and that no bureaucrat would be looking over my shoulder. I've never been let down once."

Independence can be expensive however. Conover's bank account hardly reflects his celebrity status. As an independent contractor paid at prevailing announcer's rates, he receives \$300 a week, or \$50 for each 75-minute show. The contract, however, doesn't cover the \$40 in plane fares spent commuting from New York each week, nor the \$160 he pays each month to keep a small Washington apartment—nor the cab fares, meals and extra time spent

answering letters from 30,000 fan clubbers. "Considering that the \$300 a week turns into \$200 after taxes, I guess I break about even," he says.

Conover receives many lucrative offers to host commercial programs, but rejects them because they encroach on his Music USA time. As a result, he has long relied on piecemeal work to acquire the added \$25,000 or so it takes each year to maintain residences in the nation's two highest-priced cities. Today his typical 80-hour workweek might include narrating a film for a major corporation, authoring a record jacket, contributing to *Down Beat*, or—as in one instance—composing and recording a song ("The Empty Streets") with guitarist Charlie Byrd. He is best known, however, on the live concert scene—first as longtime host of the Newport Jazz Festival, and most recently, as producer-emcee of the highly successful New Orleans Jazz Festival.

But as demands on his commercial time increase, so do demands for his civic time. Conover has long been a music adviser to the National Endowment for the Arts, and serves, too, on a State Department committee which selects American groups to perform at official functions abroad. And since he probably has more personal friendships among top jazz musicians than anyone in the U.S., the White House has called on him often to help entice busy performers to play before state banquets.

A most exciting chore came last spring when President Nixon asked Conover to produce and host a special "Salute to Duke Ellington" on the music great's 70th birthday. "I really didn't know what to expect," Conover says. "The Duke didn't know he was going to receive a Presidential Medal of Freedom (the highest civilian honor) and times like this can become either very tearful or stiffly formal."

Nixon set the stage

"But the President set the stage right off. He suddenly announced that he had an award to present to one Edward Kennedy (then a big pause) Ellington. That's Duke's full name all right, but the



VOA penetrates Iron Curtain with programs that skip politics, propaganda.

pause brought down the house.

"After dinner the President played 'Happy Birthday' to Ellington on the piano, followed by a concert of Ellington songs, and then an improvisation by the Duke himself. According to the formal script, that was supposed to be the end of the evening. But before I knew it the star-studded cast of musicians had gotten the President and myself up on stage for picture taking. When the flashbulbs stopped popping we were kept standing on stage for an awkward moment, and I found the President turning to me. 'What do we do now?' he asked out of the side of his mouth."

"I improvised a suggestion, and the President left me red-faced by announcing to all that 'Our Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Conover, tells me it's time for a jam session.'"

"With that the President excused himself and went to bed, but the rest of the place broke loose. When you can dine with the President, then watch Dizzy Gillespie, Jerry Mulligan, Billy Taylor, Dave Brubeck and a dozen other big stars let down their hair in a jam session, it makes for the kind of fantastic evening you never forget."

The White House production was, of course, another *gratis* performance. But Willis Conover, every inch His Own Man, was doing just what he likes best—bringing people together.



Government adviser on music, Conover (in bowtie), produced the White House show at which President Nixon (back to camera) honored Duke Ellington (left).

I moved out on my mother-in-law and lost 65 pounds

By Bonnie Franz as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I WAS ONLY 16 when I married. And since my husband and I had next to nothing, we moved in with his folks. That's when I learned I was living with the best hot-roll maker in Williamsburg, Maryland. Yes, my mother-in-law is some cook. And her specialty isn't just baked biscuits. You should taste her goulash and fried potatoes with onions. But you'd better have more willpower than I did. Because in a matter of months, I'd gained 40 pounds.

As for my trying to cook, it wasn't easy. Specially since my husband's grandparents lived with us, too. Three women in a kitchen are just too many. When I look back now, it seems like I did nothing much but eat, read movie books and wait for our first child to be born.

There were tensions, too, of course. And the tough thing was, when Kenny and I'd be fussing, the rest of the family would take sides. To console myself, I ate. But that only added fat to fat.

Fortunately, not too long after the baby came, we managed to get a place of our own. It was only an old trailer, but it was all ours, and I was determined to take off that extra weight. I tried slimming chewing gum, and sugarless foods, even reducing drugs. Still I stayed fat. And this time I couldn't blame anybody but myself.

You see, my husband runs a general store and gasoline station. His hours are long—from seven in the morning until nine at night and later on weekends. To pass the time, I'd stuff on candy and soft drinks, or roll out a do-it-yourself pizza. Or I'd go get myself a submarine sandwich, come home, crawl into bed and just eat and read. I'll tell you, I got so big, I once got stuck in a telephone booth. Honest. My oldest sister and I were spending a couple of days at Ocean City, the amusement area, and I turned out to be the funniest act on the boardwalk. Well, that's the way it was until after my second daughter was born. By then, the scale was up to 198 pounds, and occasionally shot to 200.

I knew it wasn't funny anymore. I had to reduce. But what was I to do? About then, I began reading of people who'd used a reducing-plan candy, called Ayds. Next time I went to the store, I asked the woman there about them. It turned out that she had been on the Ayds Plan and it had worked for her. So I bought a box of the plain chocolate fudge type, though later I tried the chewy vanilla caramel kind. Well, anyway, I started taking the Ayds like the directions said. One of two before meals with a hot drink. For me, it was tea.

Now, I never cared much for breakfast. But on the Ayds Plan, I sometimes took an egg, because I know you should *always* eat in the morning. At noon, I'd have a sandwich. And for dinner, I'd have meat, a vegetable, and a salad, like lettuce, tomato, cucumber and onions. And by having that candy before meals, I didn't seem to crave sweets afterwards. Of course, one of the biggest helps was that, for the first time in my life, I *wanted* to reduce. I wanted Ayds to help me. And they did. They helped me curb my appetite, so I ate less.

Well, it wasn't long before weight began to come off. That made me feel so good, I changed my



I'm not even 21 years old here, but at 198 pounds, nothing fit but old women's dresses.

hairstyle. And next I started giving away those old women's clothes I used to wear.

When I got down to 148 pounds, however, I quit taking Ayds because I was pregnant again. But after my son was born, I asked my doctor about Ayds, and he said they were all right for me. You see, they don't contain any harmful drugs. So I followed the Ayds Plan until I reached 133 pounds.

I can't tell you what it's like to look and dress young once more. After all, I'm only twenty-one years old, and a size 12 dress sure has more style than a size 22.

I found that out at a Dutch Maid party I gave. It was great fun. You invite friends to your house, and a woman comes with a lot of new styles and you try on and buy what you like. And I sure liked to buy. When my sister saw me dressed up and slimmed down, she said: "Bonnie, if you let yourself get fat again, don't bother to visit me." Only then did I realize how ashamed she was of me.

Well, I think my waddling days are over. At least, I hope so. Fact is, I want to take off another ten pounds, so I'm trying the minty chocolate



I still want to take off more weight, but at least at 133 pounds, I look more my age.

fudge Ayds now. That doesn't mean, however, that I never get to enjoy my mother-in-law's cooking these days. But now, thanks to the Ayds Plan, it's a thinner me that goes to dinner.

Before and After Measurements

	Before	After
Height	5'5"	5'5"
Weight	198 lbs.	133 lbs.
Bust	40"	36"
Waist	38"	27"
Hips	49"	36"
Dress	22	12

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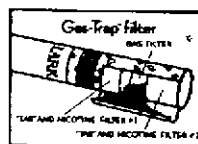
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NEW YORK, N.Y.

■ A drug addict who slips \$2 from the pocket of a bum dozing on a park bench in New York's Greenwich Village is amazed when his prey jumps up, whips out a badge and identifies himself as a policeman.

A purse snatcher who grabs a bag from the arm of smartly dressed woman is similarly bewildered when "she" rips off a brown wig and arrests him in a masculine voice.

And muggers who try to assault two bearded rabbis in the long, black coats and brimmed hats of the Hasidic sect are stunned when the supposed victims produce police badges and .38-caliber revolvers and collar them.

Other New York criminals have been equally and unpleasantly surprised by masquerading cops in recent weeks since formation of a special crew of 200 men from the Police Department's elite Tactical Patrol Force (TPF).

"We've always done this on a small scale," says Deputy Chief Inspector Charles McCarthy, "but this is the first time such massive manpower has been put on permanent masquerade."

Mayor John Lindsay is an enthusiastic supporter of TPF which is continuously proving its effectiveness. In fact, except for the criminals, only one man has been at all critical. He's Patrolman Peter Furtado who says, "Whenever I play the part of a good-looking blonde, I have to fight off propositions."



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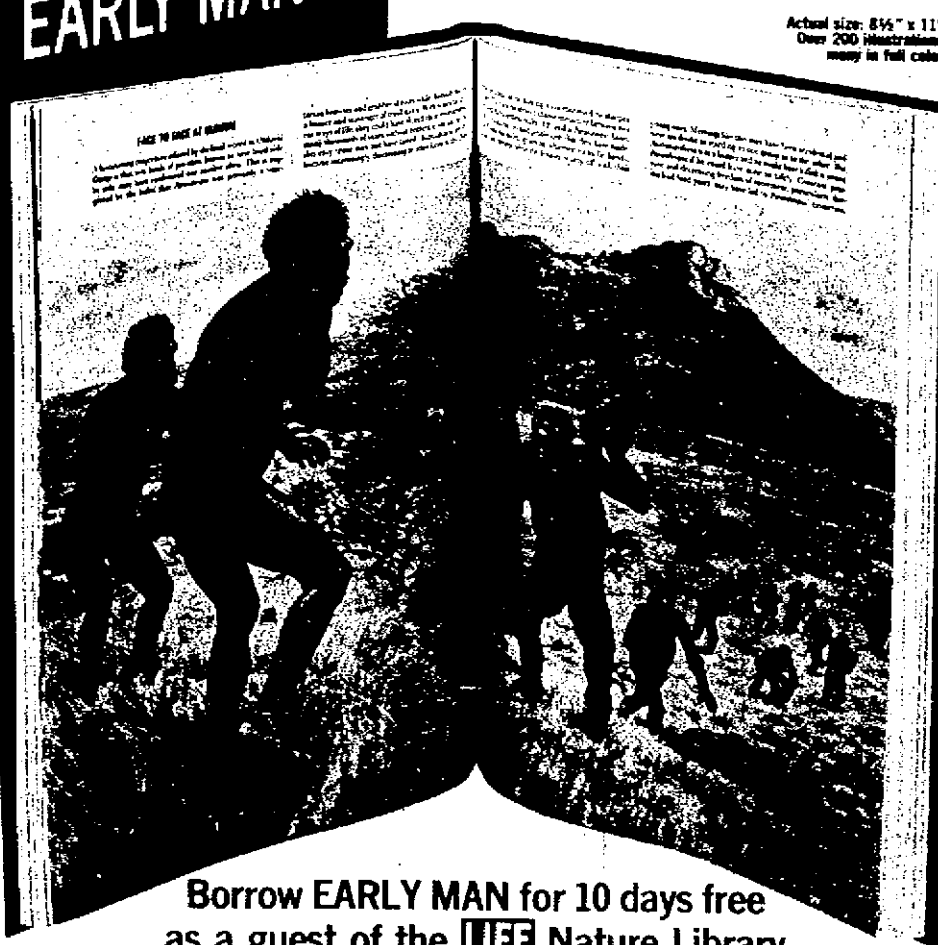
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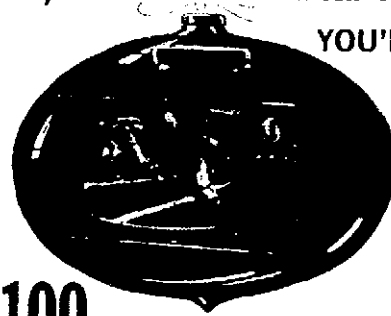
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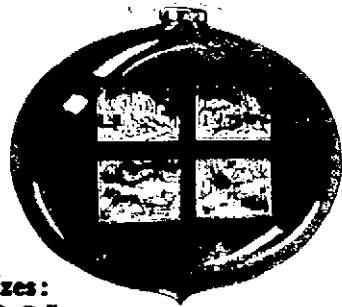
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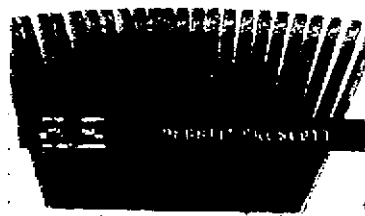
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☐ 308897... Name Pencils Set \$1



FIGURES RECYCLE TO "LARA'S THEME"

You'll be enchanted as you watch these dancing lovers revolve atop this decorative music box to the romantic theme of "Somewhere My Love" from the Dr. Zhivago film. Delicate figurines hold a white dove symbolizing peace and love. Your spirits, too, will be uplifted by this haunting melody. Hand-crafted china, colorfully glazed. An excellent wedding gift. 5 1/4"

☐ 42488... "Love's Theme" Music Box \$5.95



BABY'S FIRST ROCKING HORSE

Spotty is a trusty, sturdy and safe rocking horse. Ideally sized for tots from 5 months to 2 years of age. Smooth, natural pine with cheerful red and blue design. Is a safe 4 1/4" from seat to floor — a wonderful first gift for youngsters just learning to cope with exercises and balance! 19" long, 10 1/4" high. When ordering, specify child's first name.

☐ 51480P... Purr, Spotty Rocker \$3.49

Your Lucky Symbol Entry Form Is In This Section

**TIME & MONEY-SAVING
GIFT IDEAS**

BY MAIL FROM

**HANOVER
HOUSE**

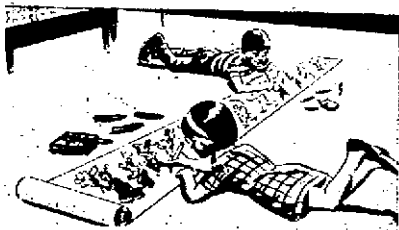


Dept. ZD-19
Hanover, Pa. 17331



TASTER'S CHOICE 5-PC. COFFEE MUG SET
This country needs a good 5¢ cup of coffee as offered on this antique-style Coffee House rack! Four white ceramic 12-oz. mugs are decorated with different coffee brand names to identify each person's mug. Groovy handle allows for safe, slip-proof grip. Great gift for coffee hounds who like to choose their brand! Mount on any wall, hooks included. 16½"x5"
☐ 42697 ... Coffee House Mugs, Set ... \$5.98

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded



30-FT. COLORING ROLLS TELL A STORY!
Children will enjoy hours of engraving, creative fun as they color their way through these action-packed adventures! Choose the story of "Noah's Ark" or a "Day at the Circus". Enough pictures to keep a whole colony of amateur artists busy! 10" high sheets can be cut into individual pictures—or the whole roll mounted as a mural! Coloring Rolls...Any 2, \$1...ea. 99¢
☐ 50674 Noah's Ark Roll; ☐ 50682 Circus Roll



POUR 'N' BAKE IN COOKIE MOLD PANS SET
Forget about rolling dough or cutting shapes! Just pour in the batter and bake or freeze. That's all! Each reusable super heavy aluminum pan has 12 molds in 4 different Christmas shapes; Santa, Christmas bell, star and trees, perfect for all your holiday entertaining. Anyone can bake and decorate a perfect batch! Set of 2 pans holds 24 cookies. With recipes.
☐ 42747G ... Cookie Mold Pan Set ... \$1



ENLARGES ANY OBJECT 100 TIMES IN FULL, NATURAL COLOR! Super Projector projects a bright, beautiful enlargement, 4' wide, 4' high, on wall or screen. Kids can enlarge all kinds of things — toys, clippings, nature specimens, maps, coins, photos, etc. Projects any object up to 2" high or any flat surface up to 6" square. Easy focus, with precision lens, convenient on-off switch. 14 x 12 x 7"
☐ 60657X ... Super Projector ... \$8.98



Special sale price
only \$1.49 each!

MAGNIFICENT PEACOCK WALL PLAQUES
Take advantage of this special sale price on these dramatic peacocks wrought in black metal. Exquisite feathery plumage is captured in all of its intricate detail — then burnished with golden highlights. Elegant over any sofa, buffet or mantle. At this low price, the minimum order acceptable is for a set of two.
☐ 89631 ... Large Peacock Plaque Set (20½"x7") \$2.98
☐ 89632 ... Medium Peacock Plaque Set (12½"x7") \$1.58

"PICK-A-PRIZE" FROM THE CHRISTMAS TREE IN THE HANOVER HOUSE SWEEPSTAKES



ELASTIC BOTTOM

DELUXE FITTED PORTABLE CAR GARAGE
Provides instant all-weather year-round protection wherever you may be! Both paint and chrome are sheltered from ice, snow, sleet, sand, salt, rain, tree sap, etc. under this snug-fitting heavy-duty polyethylene "garage". Elastic bottom hugs car under the bumper. Folds away neatly. Won't crack or peel in any climate!
☐ 89841X ... Portable Storage (12-ft. for sports cars) ... \$8.49
☐ 89812X ... Portable Storage (16-ft. for compact) ... \$10.98
☐ 89838X ... Portable Storage (18-ft. for standards) ... \$12.49
☐ 89839X ... Portable Storage (21-ft. for large cars) ... \$14.98

MAGNETIC COVER KEEPS CAR WINDSHIELD FREE OF ICE AND SNOW, stays put in wind!
No need to scrape or sweep—even after an all-night snowfall! Simply spread heavy plastic cover across windshield so magnets grip roof and hood; when you return, just peel cover to remove. Standard Cover, 30" x 60" has 5 magnets, plus two flaps that tuck into doors; Deluxe, full 84" long, fits all cars, has continuous magnetic strips across top and bottom, plus extra material to tuck into doors.
☐ 60442 ... Magnetic Cover, Standard ... \$1
☐ 60459 ... Magnetic Cover, Deluxe ... \$1.98



MRS. JAMES R. WALLACE
340 Poplar Street
Hanover, Pa. 17331



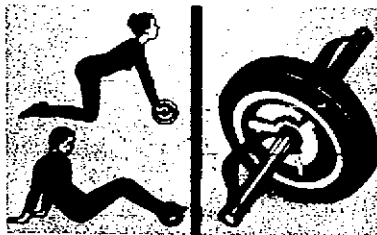
1,000 NAME AND ADDRESS LABELS only \$1
Gummed name and address labels are as useful as can be. They identify checks, books, parcels, records, photos. Use them to personalize stationery, envelopes, too. We'll print any 3-line name and address you specify (including new zip code). Gummed labels in plastic box.
☐ 42242D ... 1,000 Name Labels ... \$1
☐ 74070D ... 500 Labels on Gold Foil ... \$2
☐ 51011D ... 500 Self-Stick White Labels ... \$2



PERSONALIZED BRASS PLATED DOOR KNOCKER is a classic beauty of ornate Renaissance style to grace a front door. Shiny solid brass. Name plate is custom engraved with name. Heavy knocker is ready to hang; lacquered to withstand the elements. 7 1/4" high; 5" wide. Mounting screws included. Specify family name.

Personalized Brass Door Knocker

☐ 365900 \$2.98



"WHEEL" AWAY BULGES AND LOOK TRIMMER WITHOUT DIET OR STRENUOUS EXERCISE Enjoy all the muscle-toning benefits of strenuous "push-ups" and "sit-ups" in just minutes a day with this scientific "free wheeler"! Roll it across the floor to help firm stomach muscles; "pedal" it for bike-like exercise for thighs and legs; great for toning up shoulder muscles. Maximum results with minimum effort!

☐ 50963 Trim Wheel \$3.98

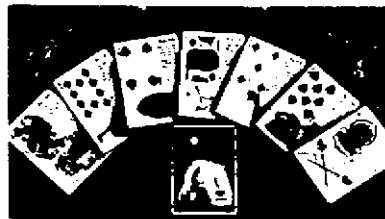
NEW CARDS TELL FORTUNES LIKE A GYPSY! Social gatherings and other parties brighten up in an instant when you entertain friends with these Gypsy Witch cards! Each one has a special significance easy to interpret to your fascinated audience! You can be a "gypsy" the moment you cut the deck! No need to do research on the "meaning" of each card. Any number can participate in and enjoy this revealing pastime!

☐ 36848 Gypsy Witch Cards \$1.49

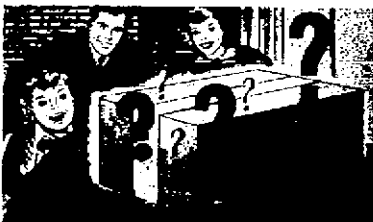
PROMPT DELIVERY ASSURED

HANDY FOLD-N-CARRY FISHERMAN'S CHAIR Perfectly designed to pamper any fisherman! It folds to a flat, lightweight unit that's easy to carry to any fishing spot. Built under the seat is a handy tackle box for miscellaneous gear. Tubular steel frame has non-slip rubber feet, replaceable canvas back and seat. Ideal for shore, dock, boat or bridge fishing. Great gift for artists who like to paint outdoors!

☐ 02154X Fold-N-Carry Chair \$14.98



YOU'RE ALREADY A WINNER! Your Lucky Symbol Entry Form Is In This Section



"HIDDEN TREASURE" IN SURPRISE BOXES for fabulous savings! Every box is crammed full of newest samples plus merchandise in lots too small for catalog listing and new useful items. Perfect for your own use, gifts, bazaars, prizes, etc. Get a carton full of marvelous new items at less than half their total value! Satisfaction guaranteed as savings you'll enjoy.

☐ 48611X Surprise Box (Worth over \$12) \$5

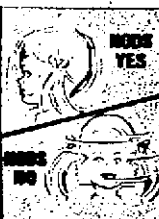
☐ 48628X Surprise Box (Worth over \$28) \$10

HANOVER HOUSE

Hanover, Penna. 17331

APPEALING DOLLY RESPONDS "YES" OR "NO" Ask her any question, she'll tell you no lies. But, depending upon the way you press a tiny button hidden under her dress, she'll either nod "yes" or move her head from side to side to indicate "no". This 6" cuddlesome doll is a pal for any youngster, a decision-maker for grown-ups! And she's so pretty, too, with her real-looking hair and colorful little dress.

☐ 42028 Yes-No Dolly \$1



YOUR FAVORITE PHOTO—A JIGSAW PUZZLE OF YOUR PHOTOGRAPH! What a party idea to let friends assemble a jigsaw only to discover that the picture is of you, or them, or someone you all know! Just send us your photo or negative (returned unharmed), and we send a black & white die-cut puzzle!

☐ 38547D Jig Saw Photo (11x14") \$3.98

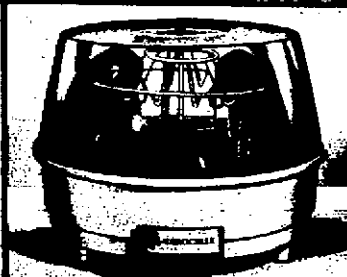
☐ 38554D Jig Saw Photo (8x10") \$2.98

☐ 38562D Jig Saw Photo (5x7") \$2.49



AUTOMATIC BASEBALL PITCHING MACHINE MAKE YOUR LITTLE LEAGUER A SLUGGER! Keep him in practice (when he has no one to pitch) with this solo practice machine to be enjoyed indoors or out! The robot pitcher automatically serves up safe, lightweight balls at timed intervals. Pre-adjust it for high balls or low, according to the batter's height. Comes with 10 poly balls and bat. Uses "D" battery.

☐ 50906 Baseball Pitcher \$9.98



PORTABLE! USE IT ANYWHERE!

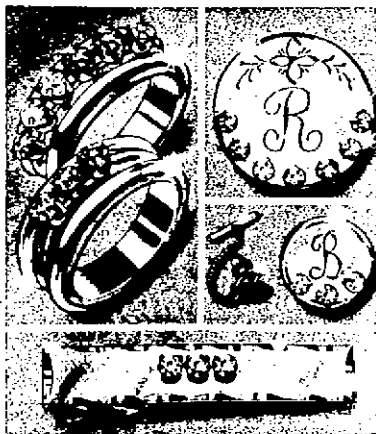
Completely Automatic COUNTERTOP DISHWASHER

End drudgery! This money-saving dishwasher cleans your dishes just like the big expensive models. So compact, it fits right on your counter — needs no installation, no electricity, simply connect to your kitchen faucet. In 10 minutes flat, dishes, glasses, silver, shine spotless without scraping, soaking, towel drying. Saves hours of work! Use it anywhere. See three demos. 20" x 20" x 18" H.

☐ 805880 ... Countertop Dishwasher ... \$39.98*

*Shed express, shipping charges collected on delivery Wt. 13 lbs. F.O.B. Erie, Pa.

- No installation needed
- Connects to kitchen faucet
- Washes, rinses and dries a complete dinner service for 6
- Portable — use it anywhere!
- Safe — uses no electricity

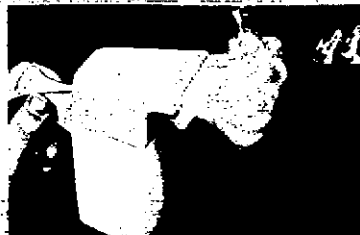


GRANDMA AND GRANDPA JEWELRY SET WITH SYNTHETIC BIRTHSTONES FOR EACH GRANDCHILD
Delight doting grandparents (mothers and fathers, too), with these everlasting treasures of jewelry that can be set with a total maximum of 7 stones. Grandmother's or Mother's Ring: Classic open-work ring. Specify size (5, 6, 7, 8 or 9); birth month; choice of MSP Silver Plate or 18K HGP Gold Plate.
☐ 80752D ... Grandma Ring with one stone. \$4.98

Grandmother's or Mother's Personalized Pin: Smart 1 1/2" circular disc, 12K Gold Filled, with a floral design. Specify initial wanted and birth month.
☐ 551780 ... Initialed Pin with one stone. \$4.98

Grandfather's or Father's Sterling Silver Tie Tack: With silver safety chain. Specify initial, birth month.
☐ 55186D ... Sterling Tie Tack with one stone \$4.98

Grandfather's or Father's Sterling Silver Tie Bar: Handsome texture, spring grip. Specify birth month.
☐ 55194D ... Sterling Tie Bar with one stone \$4.98
☐ 807700 ... ADDITIONAL STONES, each ... \$1



"STEAM" AWAY WRINKLES IN MINUTES!
This new portable appliance replaces the old steam iron and pressing cloth; is faster than one-day tailor service! Simply hang up wrinkled garments, plug in the Presser-Steamer and in minutes you've got valet-pressed clothes! Safe for every fabric. Great for drapes and slip covers. A must for travelers. Brush attachment removes lint. A time and money saver!

☐ 352525 ... Steamer-Presser ... \$10.98



AN ELECTRIC FOOTSTOOL — ingenious way to keep your feet and ankles comfortably warm while reading, sewing or watching television. Good-looking foot-rest is upholstered in a floral-patterned petit point type fabric with a black background that blends with modern, traditional or Early American decor. Provides instant heat and comfort for tired feet after a hard day. 15" x 11" x 9" high. AC/DC.

☐ 52548X ... Electric Footstool ... \$10.98

YOU'RE ALREADY A WINNER IN OUR "PICK-A-PRIZE" SWEEPSTAKES

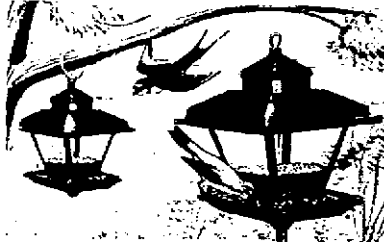
AN I.D. TAG FOR YOUR DOG helps insure the return of your pet if he's lost! A worthwhile investment in peace of mind. Tag your dog with this identifying disk that provides all the pertinent data — pet's name plus name of his owner and where he can be returned. Stainless steel I.D. tag never wears out, has a sturdy S hook that slides to collar. State pet's name, your name and address to be personalized.

☐ 57867P ... Dog Tag ... \$1

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded**

MARVELOUS PERFUME SETS FROM FRANCE!
Two fragrant sets each have 10 purse-size flacons of authentic French perfumes! "Femmes et Parfums d'Auxour Du Monde" are inspired by countries around the world: U.S.A., Italy, France, Israel, Spain, Holland, Hawaii, India, England, Japan. "La Grande Parfums de France" has: Cordon Rouge, Croisance, etc.
☐ 48575 ... Around The World Perfume Set ... \$4.98
☐ 48863 ... Perfumes of Paris Set ... \$4.98

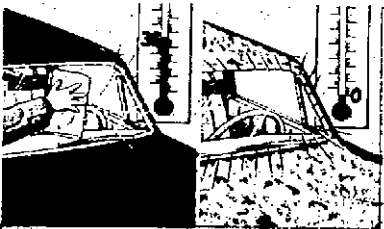




COLONIAL LANTERN-SHAPE BIRD FEEDER
WARMLY WELCOMES FEATHERED FRIENDS!
Add a charming touch to your lawn or patio!
Make your garden a bird sanctuary and be rewarded with songs of gratitude. Transparent seed chamber fills easily. Rust-proof plastic housing 13" tall, 10 1/2" sq. Standing Feeder has 66" steel pole. Hanging Feeder has ring.

- ☐ 61317X ... Standing Bird Feeder ... \$4.96
☐ 61325X ... Hanging Bird Feeder ... \$3.96

Over \$75,000.00 WORTH OF PRIZES AVAILABLE! Mail Your Entry Form Today



"I SPEAK TO YOUR CHILD and CALL HIM BY NAME!"



KID-SIZE PERSONALIZED WALLETS — sized to fit jeans or small pockets. Inside, there's a bill compartment, snap-pocket for change, and a grown-up I.D. card for name, address, school and room number. Perfect for 3-to-12 year olds. Genuine Cowhide in black with Western motif for boys; in red with star design for girls. Specify child's first name.

- ☐ 66704P ... Boy's Wallet ... \$1.49
☐ 66712P ... Girl's Wallet ... \$1.49

MAGIC CLOTH PREVENTS WINDSHIELD FROST
— no need to scrape off frost, ice, sleet!
Free yourself from every driver's most annoying task, thanks to this special cloth from north Europe where winters are severe! Merely rub all car windows, inside and out, with this treated anti-freeze cloth and frost, ice and sleet just won't form — even if you park outdoors. Get earlier starts in winter!

- ☐ 61488 ... Anti-Freeze Windshield Cloth ... \$1

HANOVER HOUSE

Hanover, Penna. 17331

SANTA TALKS TO YOUR CHILD AND CALLS HIM BY NAME ON PERSONALIZED RECORD!
What a thrill for your youngster to hear Santa speak directly to him — and address him by name! He'll listen entranced as Santa talks about his North Pole toy workshop and asks the child to be good 'til Christmas! Unbreakable plastic 78 RPM record with each name individually recorded. Specify child's first name.

- ☐ 60671P ... Santa Record ... \$1.25

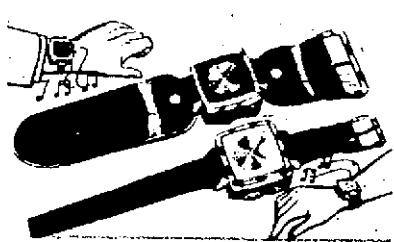
WEST WATCH RADIO PLAYS EVERYWHERE!
Be the first to sport this solid state 7-transistor radio set in sporty 2" square case. Has a powerful mini-speaker — gives excellent reception and tone. Side knobs control volume and tuning. Man's model has handsome 1" wide leather strap; ladies', 2 1/4" bright mod patent leather strap. With batteries.

- West Watch Radio ... \$19.98
☐ 57127 ... Men's ☐ 57135 ... Ladies

PROMPT DELIVERY ASSURED

ENJOY THESE PERSONALIZED TREE BALLS FOR YEARS TO COME — THEY WON'T BREAK!
Start a tradition with ballrooms-to-be when you hang Christmas tree balls named for everyone in your family! These 2 1/2" ornaments can be used year after year — they won't shatter when dropped! When ordering, specify color and each first name desired.

- Per Set Three Balls, 8 for \$2.49; 3 for \$1.49; ea. 69c
☐ 62887 ... Red ☐ 62888 ... Green ☐ 61922 ... Blue



WORLD FAMOUS WESTMINSTER DOOR CHIME
equals models costing \$50! Musical "door knocker" actually plays the famous Westminster chimes! Plays as loudly and clearly as the expensive models. Eliminates harsh, ringing doorbells. Door chimes are a real pleasure to hear! 18-note Swiss movement in 3" x 3" case. Easy to attach and disconnect. One winding lasts weeks. Will give lifetime service.

- ☐ 42903 ... Westminster Door Chimes ... \$3.95

WHO CAN RESIST HIS MESSAGE OF LOVE?

For a special occasion or just to be remembered, let this lovable, big-eyed, winsome-grinning oaf proclaim your message with outstretched arms and in writing: "I Love You This Much." He's so eager-to-please, from his tousled mane to bare feet, skillfully shaped in sturdy marble-like "sculpt-stone" that looks like a real sculpture and won't break. Padded base. 5 1/2".

- "I Love You" Statue
☐ 41160 ... \$2.49

I LOVE YOU THIS MUCH



MEET OUR TWO NEW GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

In The Recent HANOVER HOUSE
CLAIM YOUR PRIZE SWEEPSTAKES!



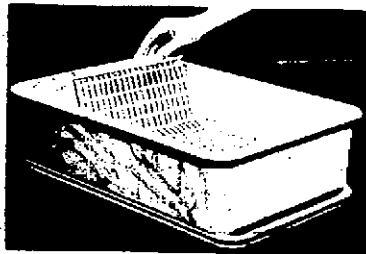
Mrs. Margaret Usnick is the happy winner of the elegant *Cougar Convertible*! She writes that it "sure was a pleasant surprise! Many of my friends... want

Hanover House's catalog. I'm sure they'll enjoy it as much as I do!"

Mr. E. T. Morse is the lucky winner of the luxurious *Marquis Brougham*. "I am overjoyed to say the least, and certainly wish to express my gratitude to all!" says he.



These lucky people won two of the hundreds of thousands of wonderful prizes! Participate in our "PICK-A-PRIZE" Hanover House Sweepstakes now! Find out what you've already won! You'll find your entry form in this section.



NO-ODOR, SELF-CLEANING CAT LITTER BOX
End messy daily clean-ups...and telltale "cat odor"! Veterinarian-designed box has a screen filter bottom. Liquids drain through to bottom tray and evaporate; solids dry quickly, remove with big 10" scoop that hangs on box. Generous supply of bacteria-fighting deodorant for tray and litter. Giant 20x14x6" sturdy vinyl box.

- ☐ 700293 ... No-Odor Cat Litter Box ... \$7.98
- ☐ 70037 ... Extra Deodorant ... \$1.49

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded**



MINI TRAINS SPIN IN CONSTANT ORBIT ON WHIRLING TOP!
More pressure on the plunger "axis" starts these mini-trains speeding through the small world of a spinning top! While they turn, you hear the "drone" of action! The sound and movement will fascinate any youngster for hours! Beautifully made with colorful scenery, tracks and figures painted within the see-through top. 10 1/2" high, 8" diameter.

- ☐ 42739 ... Spinning Train Top ... \$3.29



A SQUIRREL NUTCRACKER
That works just as efficiently as the furry animal that he resembles! A copy of an Americana Museum piece; it's 6 inches high, of heavy black cast iron. Just place a nut in his paws, push the tail down; the kernels come out whole!

- ☐ Squirrel Nutcracker
- ☐ 73387 ... \$1.98



ROMANTIC WEDDING RING ASHTRAY for your favorite couple! Traditional orange blossoms and beaded border encircle the 5" diam. tray. The center is engraved with their first names and wedding date. They'll love you for remembering the date. Specify names, date, Golden or Silvery finish.

- ☐ 353030 ... Ashtray ... \$2.95



NOW BAKE A 3-TIER CAKE LIKE A PROFESSIONAL!
Your own home-made cake can look like a pastry-cook's creation with this set of 3-tier pans! Add festive elegance to birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, holidays. Set of 3 graduated pans, 8", 10", 12". Plated steel, 2" deep, with recipes.

- ☐ 83688 ... Party Cake Set ... \$1.98

"PICK-A-PRIZE" FROM THE CHRISTMAS TREE IN THE HANOVER HOUSE SWEEPSTAKES

SEE THE ENTIRE EGG HATCHING PROCESS!
The miracle of birth unfolds before your eyes as a cuddly warm chick breaks through his shell into the light of day. Kit contains incubator with grate holder, ventilating tube, thermometer, reflecting foil, incubating bulb, U.L. approved 6' extension cord, instructions and coupon to be redeemed for two fertile eggs.

- ☐ 52886 ... Chick-U-Bator Kit ... \$7.98
- ☐ 52894 ... Kit (without egg coupon) ... \$5.98

HANOVER HOUSE

Hanover, Penna. 17331

AUTOMATIC TIMER PROTECTS YOUR HOME —TURNS LIGHTS ON/OFF AT A FIXED HOUR!
Give each room a "lived-in" look even if you are away for long periods of time! This cordless timer plugs directly into any outlet to turn lights (or a radio) on or off every day at a pre-fixed time. No need to depend on "electric eye" light coming from outside; simply set the timer anywhere—for any hour!

- ☐ 41673 ... Ti-Mike Light Control ... \$7.98





ANGEL PLAYS "SILENT NIGHT" ON A MINI-ORGAN MUSIC BOX
This realistic replica of an organ heralds the season as the angelic organist seems to play "Silent Night". Precision music box is concealed in a 6" high organ adorned with 2 cherubs, a star, music sheet and 2 "candlesticks". Walnut-tone. 6" high.

□ 51662 ... Organ With Angel \$3.98



EXECUTIVE PAPER CUTTER
Any vice-president in charge of trimming expenses can keep busy with this mini-cutter — designed just like the huge ones! Teak hardwood board with self-sharpening blade, tension-adjustment screw. Ideal to open letters, trim photos, cut labels, memo paper, etc. 4x7" overall.

□ 43716 ... Mini Paper Cutter \$2.98



COLONIAL PHONE CADDY!
A handy communication center for kitchen or family room! Has rest for receiver when you are "holding the phone", a memo roll, pen/pencil shelf, 3-minute timer for long distance calls, cork panel for messages. Maple finish, rooster design. All in a space-saving 8" x 9".

□ 88876 ... Phone Caddy \$1.98

INSPIRATIONAL CHRISTMAS CANOEHOLDER
"Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," is the timeless reverent greeting on this beautiful centerpiece, shaped like an open prayer book. Adds an inspirational touch on any table or mantel. Holly berries and golden pine cones surround the gilded book "pages" for a graceful expression of holiday joy. With red candle. In ceramic-like plastic. 9" across.

□ 42622 ... Prayer Book Centerpiece \$1.98

PROMPT DELIVERY ASSURED



Now, you can grow these...

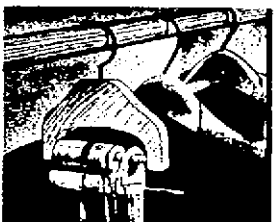


... without soil, all year long!

GROW NUTRITIOUS VEGETABLES & FRUITS IN A SOIL-LESS GARDEN ALL YEAR LONG!
With this remarkable kit to which you add only water, you can grow your own produce in a patio or kitchen! Hydroponic Starter Kit includes a special growing bed, inert growing granules, a soluble plant nutrient, selected seeds and all instructions to start you on a fascinating technique to grow organic foods without a garden!

□ 42929H ... Hydroponic Garden Kit \$2.98

Over \$75,000.00 WORTH OF PRIZES AVAILABLE! Mail Your Entry Form Today



35 TIES FIT ON A SINGLE MINI-HANGER
Keep all your ties neat and visible on this 5 1/2" closet hanger with 35 removable slots. Ties hang individually, wrinkle-free — conveniently next to your shirts and jackets. Helps you to match-up your tie and outfit at a glance! Hand-some maple finish hardwood hanger (only 1/4" thick) saves valuable closet space; hangs on any clothes rod. Gold-tone plastic slots.

□ 41657 ... Closet Rod Tie Rack \$1.98

HANOVER HOUSE

Hanover, Penna. 17331

MAGNIFYING SPECS CLIP ON EYEGLASSES
No need to squint when you read phone directories, stock market reports, contracts and similar small type material. Simply clip these lenses right over prescription or sun glasses to see fine print and small numbers bigger, bolder. Metal frames fit over most women's and men's regular glasses and magnify up to three times the usual size. In protective vinyl case.

□ 55335 ... Magnifying Specs \$2.98



"INSTANT" ARMCHAIRS INFLATE ANYWHERE!
It's like sitting on "Cloud 9"! Bikowy chairs with the new ultra-modern "wet" look are perfect for parlor, patio, rec room, poolside — anywhere an extra chair is needed! Simply inflate it: sturdy vinyl supports up to 300 lbs. 30 x 30 x 27" high. Vacuum attachment for inflating, instructions, repair kit.

□ 59055 ... Inflatable Chair, Black \$14.98

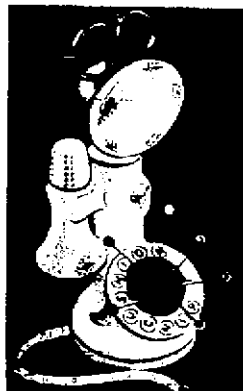
□ 59063 ... Inflatable Chair, White \$14.98

GROW THE WORLD'S TINIEST ROSES ALL year' round on living miniature bushes! Thrill to the exquisite thimble-size roses that burst into full bloom on bushes only 8" to 12" tall! Plant them as a lovely winter window-sill garden; transplant outdoors along borders and paths for summer and autumn. Hardy rootstock roses thrive wherever other roses grow — and they're just as easy to care for!



Mini-Roses Any 3 for \$3.98; each \$1.49

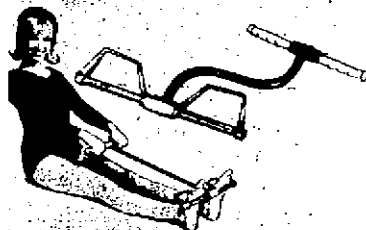
□ 718188 Red; □ 719288 Pink; □ 719388 White



**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**

TELEPHONE SEWING CENTER!
All the necessary sewing items are always on call! A 7" ceramic mini-phone combines 4 1/2" vinyl-handle scissors, a plastic thimble, pins and pincushion, and self-reeling tape measure — all in one place! Lovely gift, so ideal for the stitch-in-time!

□ 80952 ... Telephone Sew Set \$1.25



STRETCH YOUR WAY TO BETTER HEALTH
as you try to achieve a slimmer figure; firmer muscles! Lightweight, compact Exer-Rower provides thigh, leg and abdominal exercise similar to expensive rowing machines. Just minutes a day offers an easy work-out equally beneficial to men and women. Get started today on a "fitness" program of your own! Made of rubber with chrome foot bar, non-slip hand grips.

□ 64436 ... Exer-Rower \$3.98



NEW STATIC-FREE PILLOWCASE PREVENTS HAIR-DO FROM MISSING WHILE YOU SLEEP!
Throw away hairpins, hair nets and other hair-do protectors that interfere with sleeping comfort! Just cover your regular bed pillow with this satin-ecstasy pillow case, treated to eliminate the static electricity that disarranges your hairdo on ordinary pillow fabrics. 30 x 21 1/2", white, washable.

□ 89082 ... Calibre Pillow Case \$1.98

A GIFT OF LIVING WHITE NARCISSUS IN A BRASS BOWL
To glorify the season, give a gift of beauty that grows and flourishes into clusters of fragrant blooms! The gleaming brass planter bowl is 6" across and comes with 5 big hardy imported paper-white Narcissus bulbs and a supply of growing material. Just plant and water. This floral symbol of fidelity is an ideal gift for everyone who loves thoughts of Spring in the winter season!

Narcissus in Planter
□ 05959C ... \$3.98



"PICK-A-PRIZE" FROM THE CHRISTMAS TREE IN THE HANOVER HOUSE SWEEPSTAKES • YOU'RE ALREADY A WINNER! Your Lucky Symbol Entry Form Is In This Section



MARK A HEMLINE TO LENGTH WANTED — WITHOUT HELP!
No more guesswork, no more crooked hems! You can mark and sew your own fashionable length skirts — whether mini or maxi with the help of this useful marker! Simply clamp it on a door at desired hem length. Just squeeze the bulb to discharge a powder mark. Lets you accomplish a professional job without the cost! Comes with marking powder and instructions.

On-Door Skirt Marker
□ 60046 ... \$1.98



DON'T YOU HAVE TIME FOR THE BARBER?
Relax and save money, too! Just "comb" your hair with this amazing trimmer and you'll look neatly groomed for a special meeting or an unexpected affair! Save on haircuts for the whole family as you reduce barber shop visits. Four automatic settings adjust for many hair styles. Blades are not exposed. Safe for use on ladies' legs and underarms. Made of sanitary plastic.

□ 62174 ... Sta-Meet Hair Trimmer ... \$2.98



BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT ... easily fits into any tub. Non-skid rubber feet rest firmly on tub bottom; the rounded side supports give a firm grip for getting in and out of the tub. It's a wise Safety First aid for the elderly and the convalescent. Makes it simpler, too, to give the children baths. Adjustable seat, raises and lowers to any one of 4 heights. Rustproof aluminum; white baked enamel.

□ 40188X ... Bathtub Safety Seat \$9.98

POP-ON APRON FOR FULL COVERAGE!
Slip wire ring collar around your neck and plastic coverall is on in a jiffy — no ties to contend with! Designed to cover all-around so you can do your cooking, dishwashing, baby-bathing, etc. with your best buds on without worrying about spills. Water-proof face-pattern plastic is easy to clean; just wipe off. For housewives, nurses, beauticians, etc.

Pop-on Apron
□ 85696 ... \$1.98





COZY ORLON/WOOL SNUG-FIT HOOD HEADS OFF COLD

The way to look lovely and let winds blow! You're snugly warm in this soft Continental-Style orlon-and-wool jersey hood that drapes as a clever collar or tucks away inside. A dramatic accent for every winter outfit. Protects hairdo. Folds flat and wrinkle-free for travel. One size fits all.

Continental Hood
Each\$3.98
☐ 45492 Red
☐ 45500 Black



WEIGHTED BELT HELPS EXERCISE MUSCLES WHILE YOU GO ABOUT DAILY WORK & PLAY
 Men and women can look trimmer, slimmer the "effortless" way without fatigue! Weights sewn in vinyl belt "massage" muscles as you work or play; makes walking, golfing, jogging more effective. Wear belt over or under clothing for 30 minutes daily and see the improvement!

☐ 393548 Men's Belt (for waists to 40")\$4.95
☐ 393529 Women's Belt (for waists to 43")\$4.95



NO MASK OR PRESCRIPTION NEEDED!

INSTANT OXYGEN FOR ANY EMERGENCY!
 Carry a purse or pocket size "breath of life" in this handy compact inhaler that can go with you everywhere! No mask, no prescription needed. Ask your physician about the benefits of oxygen for certain respiratory difficulties. Inhaler comes with cartridge (supplies 3 qts. USP oxygen). Refill pack contains 3 cartridges.

☐ 60376 Inhaler and Cartridge\$5.98
☐ 60384 3-Cartridge Refill Pack\$2.95

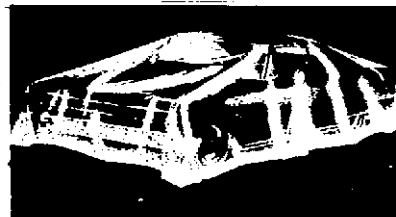
FAST SNOW PLOW CLEARS PATHWAY

The quickest simple way to remove snow! Clears half the sidewalk in one pass. You simply go up one side, then down the other. Saves time, trouble — and your heart. No need for strenuous bending, lifting. "Spring loaded blade" works automatically, throws up to 10 feet of snow off to one side. 21" scraper and rubber tires.

Easy Snowplow
☐ 631297\$12.96



Over \$75,000.00 WORTH OF PRIZES AVAILABLE! Mail Your Entry Form Today

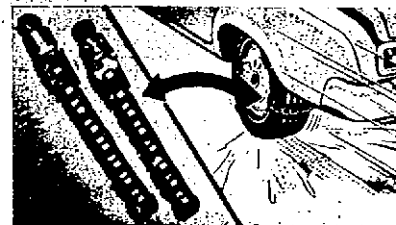


PORTABLE CAR GARAGE GOES ON INSTANTLY!
 Get all-weather protection in seconds! An inexpensive way to protect against snow, ice, sleet, rain, salt air, etc. Huge 13½ ft. cover of durable plastic comes in 2 styles: Regular weight without grommets or Extra Heavy weight with 8 tie-down grommets. Fits any car. Pliable even at 60 below zero. Folds small and flat.

☐ 54353 Regular Weight Garage\$3.69
☐ 54361 Extra-Heavy Weight Garage\$4.98

HANOVER HOUSE

Hanover, Penna. 17331



TIRE CLEATS GIVE TANK-LIKE TRACTION!
 You won't have to dig-out—you can drive out in seconds. Tire cleats bite into ice and snow like tank treads—can't slip or break. They're cleats — not just chains — and that's the difference! Don't get stuck in wintry snow and ice — be ready for any emergency with Tire Cleats that install quickly without jacking up wheels. Hardened steel cleats. Set of 2.

☐ 73247 Tire Cleats Set\$3.98

PROMPT DELIVERY ASSURED • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



1908 SEARS ROEBUCK CATALOG RECALLS LIFE IN THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"
 In these 735 giant pages of the Sears 1908 catalog, you have a fascinating journey to the past when America was in transition from its frontier growth to emerge as a world power. This book features over 20,000 items showing today's antiques when they were new! You'll marvel at the old-time pictures and prices!

☐ 52952 Sears 1908 Catalog\$6.95

**SATISFACTION
HANDS-ON
GUARANTEED**

CUCKOO CLOCK FROM THE BLACK FOREST
 Hang one of these genuine cuckoo clocks from the fabled Schwarzwald of Western Germany on any wall and watch the storybook enchantment unfold. A little bird calls out every 14 hour. Traditional cabinet delights young and old. Works of art, carved by old world artisans. Easy to wind. 14" from crest to pendulum. Walnut color.

Cuckoo Clock
☐ 52936\$6.96





PERSONALIZED SWEAT SHIRTS DELIGHT EVERY KID YOU KNOW!

They love to wear their names on a sweatshirt for everyone to see! First name in red letters (shown enlarged for purpose of illustration). Snowy white, long sleeved, washable cotton. Sized to fit 2 to 11 year olds. A special gift! Specify child's first name.

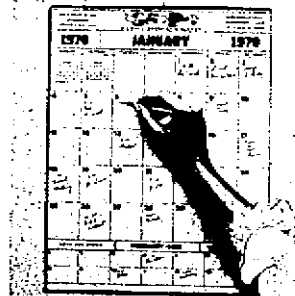
Personalized Sweatshirt \$1.98
☐ 71886Z Small
☐ 71884P Medium
☐ 71902P Large



GIANT-SIZE ANIMAL BLOCKS TALK BACK AT YOUR TOUGH!

Hilarious pictures on sides of blocks show animals performing wild antics. When you squeeze them, the animals start talking back! The duck goes QUACK! The kitten goes MEOW! The cow goes MOO! The dog goes WOOF! A cheerful animal symphony. Made of laminated paperboard, wipes clean with a damp cloth. Blocks stack to 25" pyramid or nest into each other.

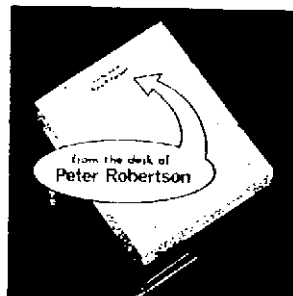
☐ 41590... Talking Blocks Set. \$1.98



REMINDER CALENDAR SHOWS SIX FULL WEEKS AT A GLANCE!

A giant step toward remembering important dates, appointments, anniversaries, birthdays, etc. Huge 22"x16 1/2" sheets show current month plus 2 weeks of following month. Each day has large square for memos in BIG letters, visible yards away! Complete through December 31 with extra sheets to note important dates to be remembered next year.

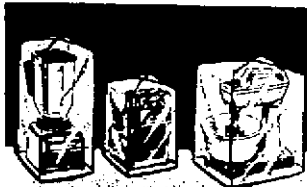
☐ 37820... Reminder Calendar... \$1



EXECUTIVE MEMO PADS FOR YOUR PERSONALIZED NOTES!

No mistaking who the message is from when you jot it on these distinctive pads! Each sheet is printed with "from the desk of" followed by your name. Impressively easy to remember! Sure to get attention wherever you use them — office, school or home! A thoughtful, personal gift. White paper, 4 x 5". Specify full name.

☐ 529698... Exec Pad (100-Sheet).....\$1
☐ 529770... Exec Pad (250-Sheet).....\$1.98



KEEP ALL APPLIANCES CLEAN!

Protect them from dust and dirt! Your electric blender, mixer and can opener remain spotless, ready for the next uses under sturdy, frosty vinyl covers. Keeps kitchen neat! Waterproof.

Appliance Covers... ea. \$96; any 3 for \$2.75
☐ 451296... Blender; ☐ 451380... Mixer
☐ 451462... Can Opener

NOW YOU CAN OWN A DOCUMENTED RESEARCH REPORT ON COAT OF ARMS AND FAMILY NAME

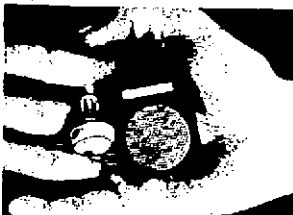
IN THE MIDDLE AGES, the leaders of European families devised symbols to identify themselves in war and peace. Trade, expansion and conquests have changed national boundaries and language; migration has modified spelling of family names. The Coat of Arms remains a traditional heritage for decoration of home, office and den. Experts in England, the leading centre of heraldry, will research your family name among Europe's historic archives and furnish you, direct from England, with a DOCUMENTARY REPORT, coloured drawing of historical COAT OF ARMS and how it may be authentically used. The modest fee is \$5.95 for this complete service.

☐ 829900... Research Report and Drawing \$5.95
 Specify name and country of origin.
 Prompt refund if your name is not found.
 Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for careful research.

MILLIONS OF NAMES



Prompt refund if your name is not found.



TINIEST RADIO — ONLY \$1.49!

Miniature in size, but big in listening thrills! Enjoy AM programs. No plug-in, no batteries. Self-powered germanium diode rectifier replaces bulky tubes. Made with hearing-aid type speaker for private listening. With grounding clip. Fits in palm of your hand!

☐ 65565... Pocket Radio.....\$1.49



YOUR FAVORITE
SMALL PHOTO
BLOWN UP TO A
2x3 FT.

WALL POSTER IN BLACK & WHITE!

- Enlarge Any Subject To Decorate Walls in Your Home, Office, Den!
- Group Several Enlargements To Look Like Life-Size Murals!

Add a dramatic personal touch to wall decor with Jumbo posters of your favorite subjects—babies, pets, family, friends, cars—even a stamp, coin or work of art in your collection! Send us any black and white print of your favorite photo (from 2 x 2" to 8 x 10") and we return it, unharmed with a huge 2x3-ft. black & white poster enlargement.

☐ 876430... Mural Photo...\$3.98

**SATISFACTION
HANOVER HOUSE
GUARANTEED**

SAVE THIS SPECIAL
12-PAGE SECTION

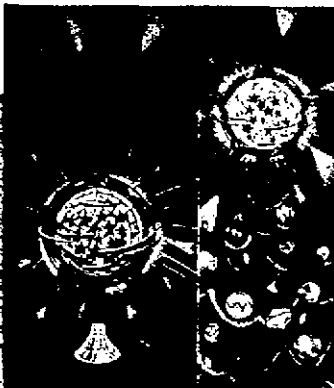
WONDERFUL NEW GIFT IDEAS

BY MAIL
FROM

HANOVER HOUSE

Dept. ZD-19 • Hanover, Pa. 17331

BLIND BOXES WITH A BANG! FANTASY SCENE DISPLAY
A festive display of 12 blind boxes, each containing a different scene from a classic story. The boxes are decorated with colorful illustrations and are perfect for gift-giving. Each box contains a small figurine and a certificate of authenticity. The display is made of sturdy cardboard and is easy to assemble. It's a wonderful way to celebrate the holidays and share the joy of discovery with your family and friends.



PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS
Choose from a variety of designs and messages to create a unique holiday card for your loved ones. Each card is personalized with your name and the names of your family members. The cards are made of high-quality paper and feature beautiful illustrations. They are perfect for sending warm wishes and love to your family and friends.



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THIRD & THIRD PARTY INTO POTENTIAL "HAPPENING"!
This is the ultimate holiday gift for the person who has everything. It's a collection of various holiday-themed items, including a small bell, a decorative bowl, and several small figurines. The collection is perfect for gift-giving and is sure to bring joy to anyone who receives it.

YOU'RE ALREADY A WINNER!
PICK-A-PRIZE FROM OUR CHRISTMAS TREE
OVER **\$75,000** WORTH OF PRIZES AVAILABLE!
Your Lucky Symbol Entry Form Is In This Section
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



THE HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE
A collection of various holiday-themed items, including a small bell, a decorative bowl, and several small figurines. The collection is perfect for gift-giving and is sure to bring joy to anyone who receives it.



KID'S PERSONALIZED 2-Piece TOWEL SET
A collection of various holiday-themed items, including a small bell, a decorative bowl, and several small figurines. The collection is perfect for gift-giving and is sure to bring joy to anyone who receives it.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

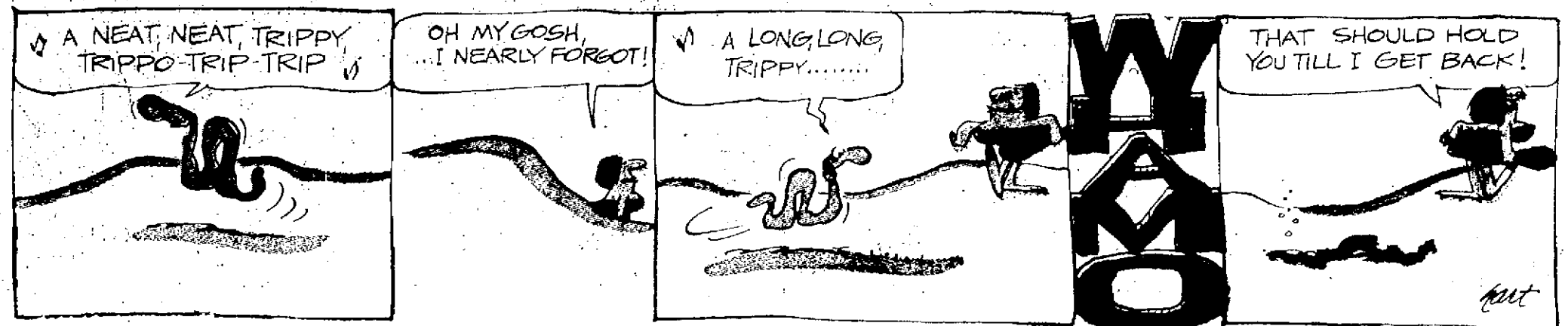
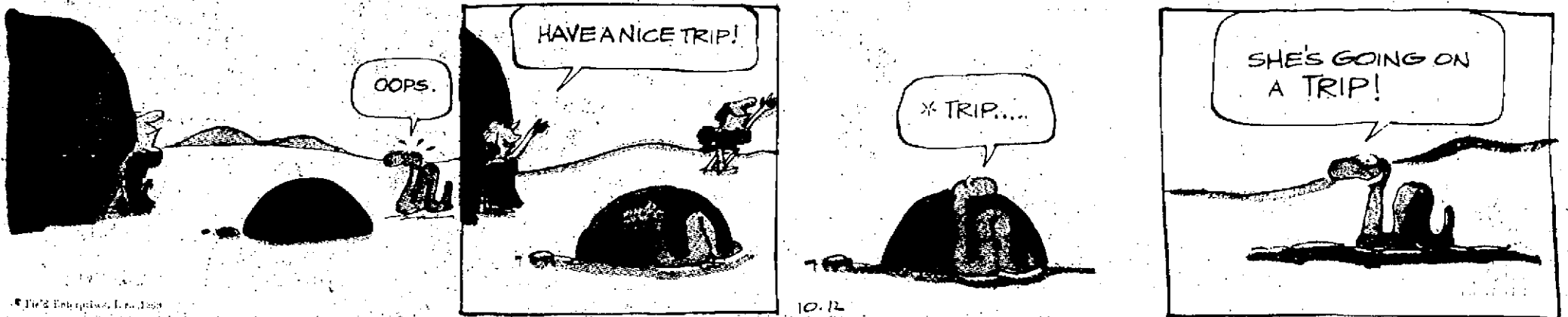


HUNDREDS OF HOME
DECORATING IDEAS!
**1969 HOME
FURNISHINGS
SECTION**
TODAY IN THE I-P-T

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, OCT. 12, 1969

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

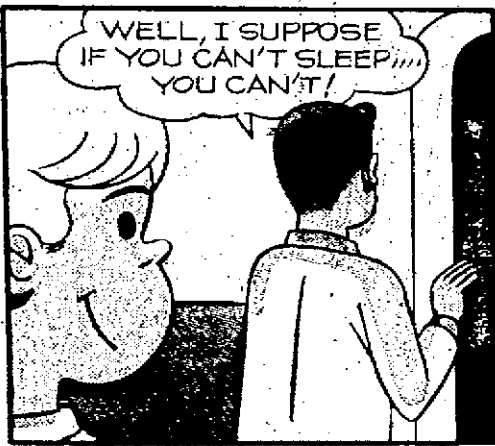


THE BRENDS

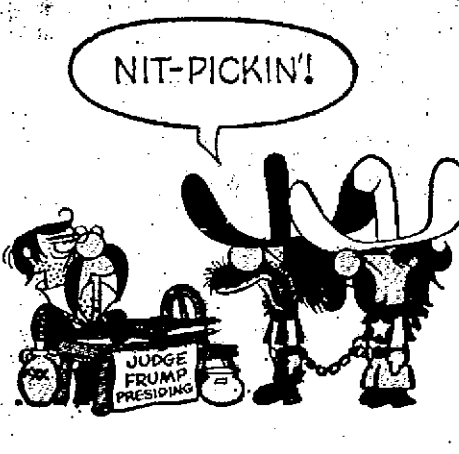
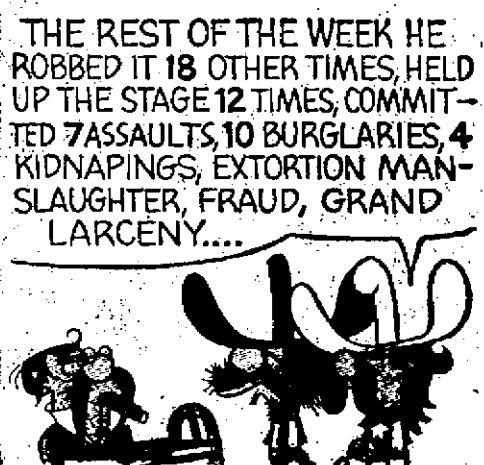
by CARL GRUBER
10-12

AH-H! PEACE AND QUIET!

HI, DAD!

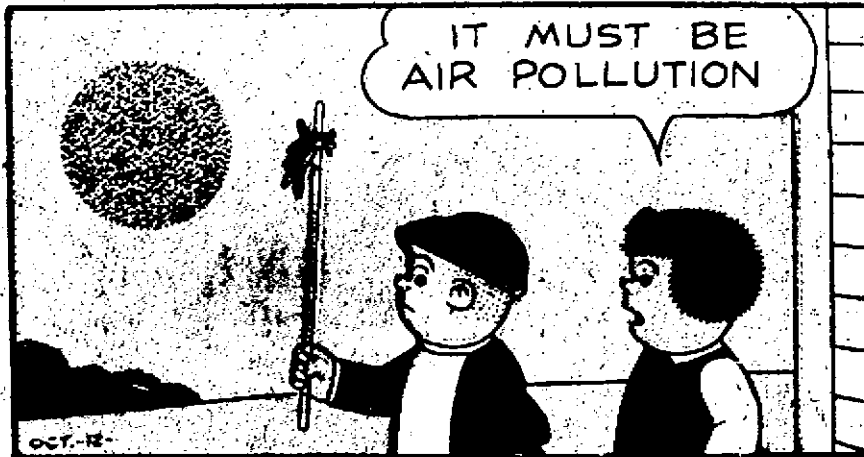
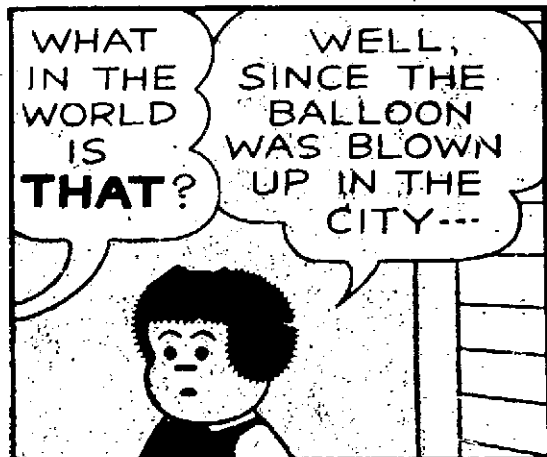
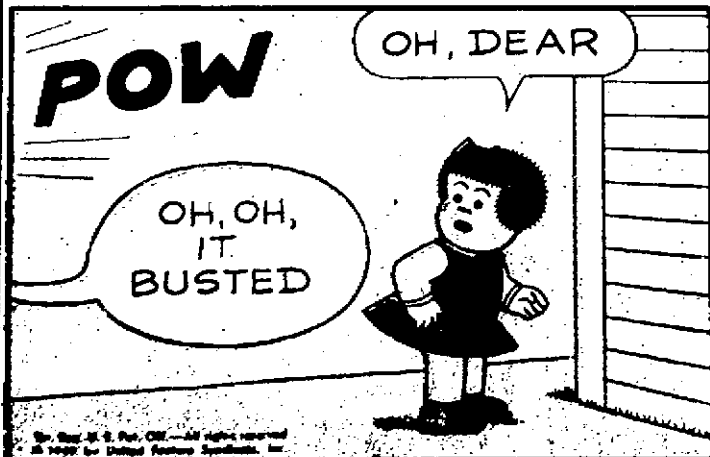
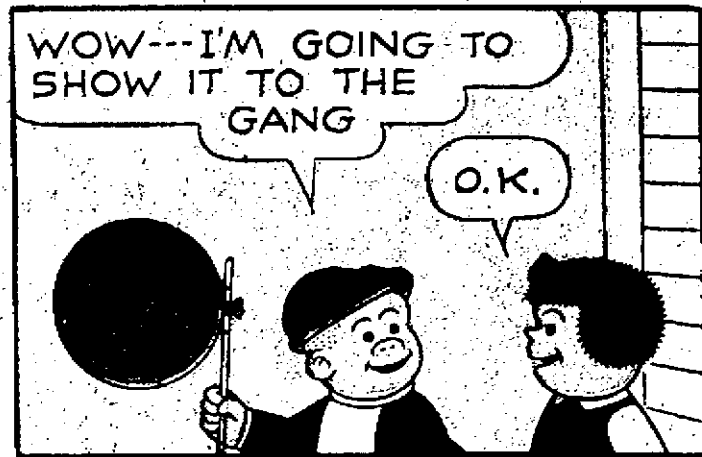
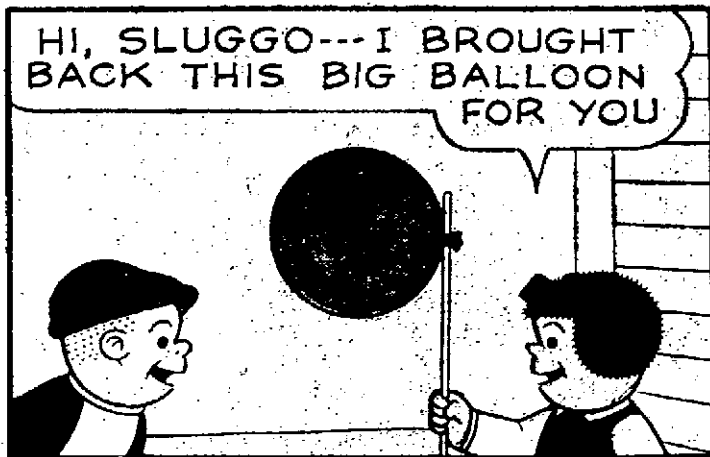


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



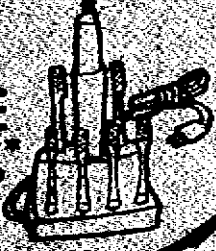
\$50.00 Free

DISCOUNT COUPON BOOK

with end-flaps from 2 cartons of BAGGIES® plastic bags

GE electric toothbrush

SAVE 30%*



Shop for dozens of brand name items!

WILSON sporting goods

SAVE 29%*

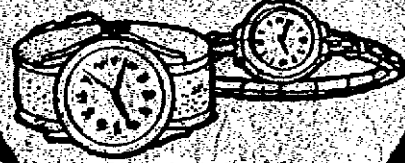


47 piece tea set

SAVE 40%*

TIMEX watches

SAVE 34%*



Buy only what you want. You're not obligated to spend a penny!

Mail this by Nov. 1

so your order can be filed in time for Christmas



Please send my Discount Coupon Book worth \$50.00. Enclosed are the end-flaps with white star from 2 cartons of BAGGIES plastic bags.

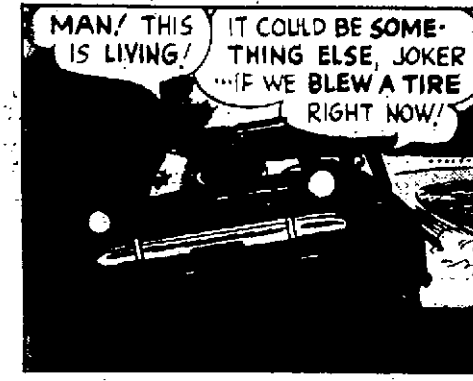
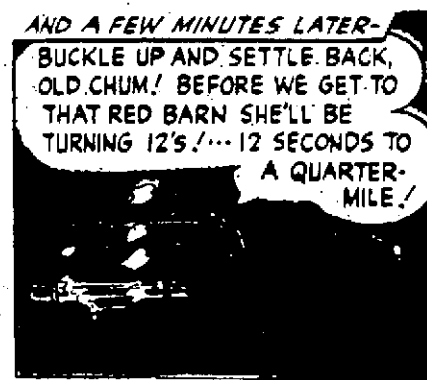
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

IMPORTANT! Include your zip code

Mail to: BAGGIES Gifts
P.O. Box 1772
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440

Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Expires November 30, 1969.

STEVE ROPER



BONUS OFFER

5¢ off

on any size BAGGIES® plastic bags



Good only on BAGGIES plastic bags. Any other use constitutes fraud.

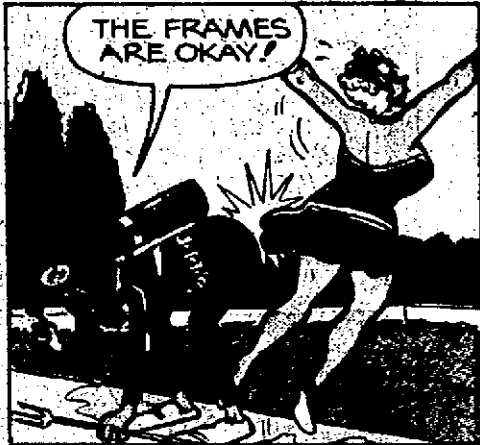
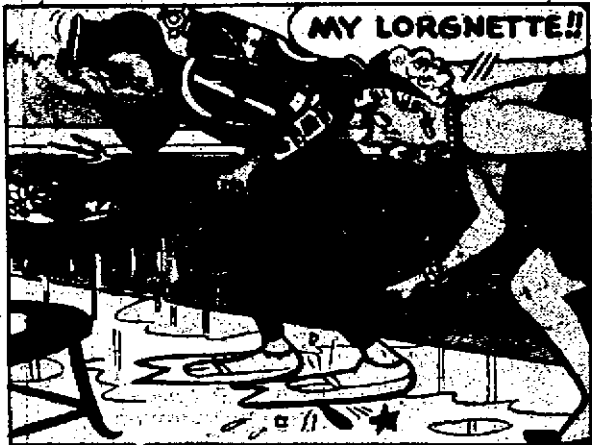
NOTICE TO DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon in accordance with the terms thereof. We will reimburse you for the face amount of the coupon, or if the coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 3¢ per coupon for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request and failure to do so will at our option void all coupons submitted for redemption for which such proof is not shown. This coupon is non-transferable and good only on brand(s) specified. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others. This coupon must be presented at our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us. To prevent coupons for redemption. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupons void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Coupon may be presented to our salesman for redemption or mailed to: BAGGIES-PLASTIC CO., P.O. Box 1790, Louisville, Ky. 40201. Offer expires December 31, 1970. Each value 1/20 of \$1.

STORE COUPON

W-431

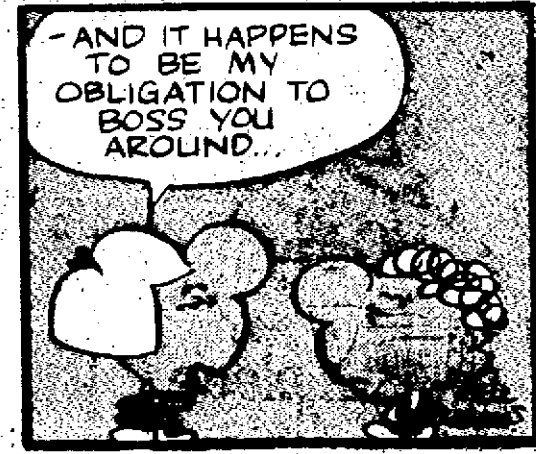
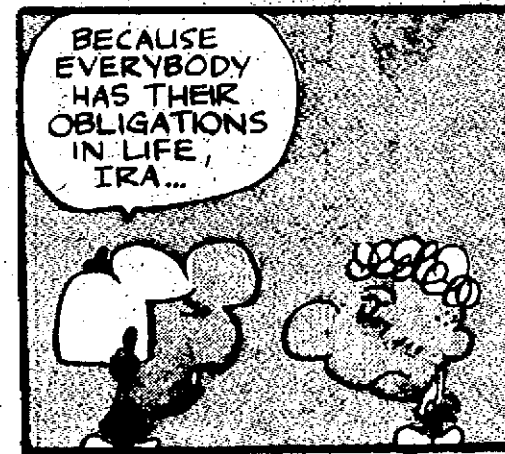
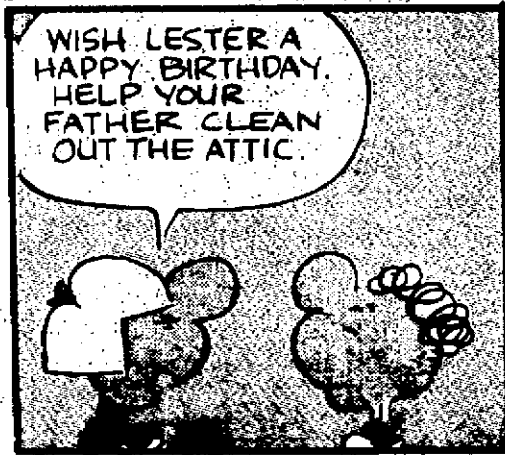
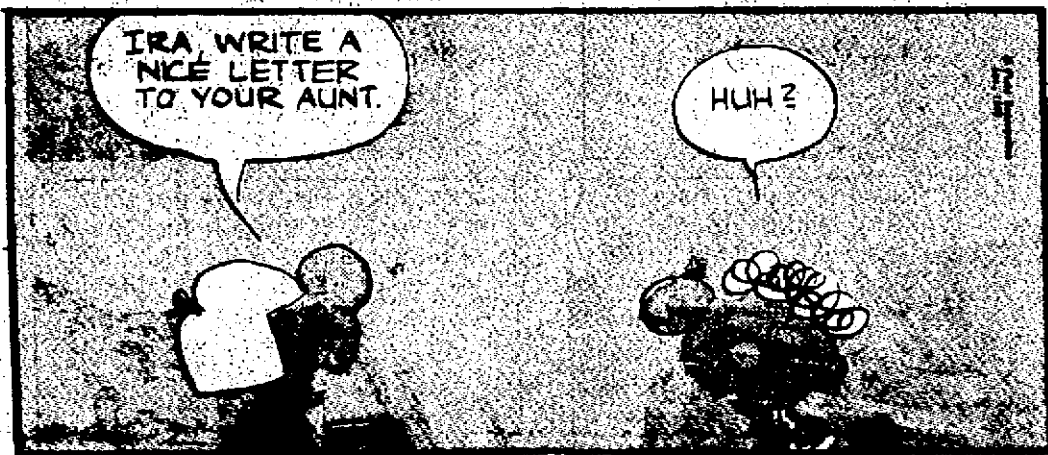
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



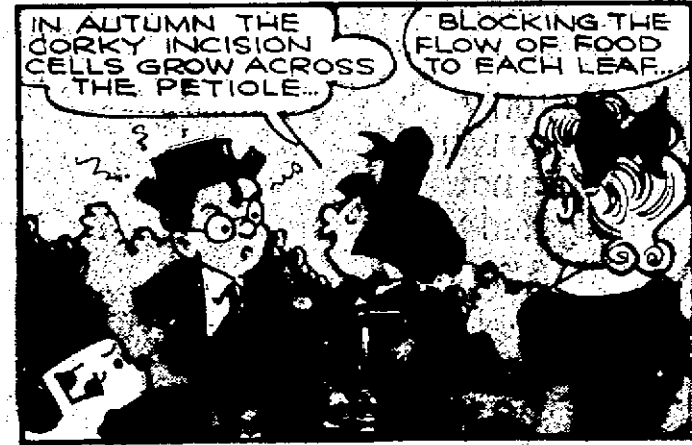
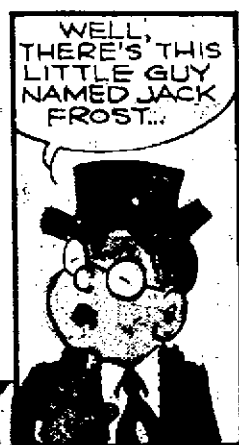
MISS PEACH

by Mel Lazarus



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY FINDS THE STOLEN TAPE FLOATING AMONG THE ROCKS AT THE FIORD'S EDGE.

CARL CAYN MUST HAVE LOST HIS GRIP ON IT SOMEHOW WHEN HE DOVE INTO THE WATER, SIR.

HE WAS IN A PANIC WITH THE POLICE BEHIND HIM AND THE LAUNCH'S CREW OBVIOUSLY AFRAID TO COME IN FOR HIM. HE ELECTED TO SWIM OUT TO THE BOAT JUST AS IT WAS LEAVING.

THE POLICE SPOTLIGHTS NEVER PICKED HIM UP IN THE WATER, SO WE ASSUME HE MADE IT.

NEGATIVE, COLONEL LEE.

OUR COAST GUARD INTERCEPTED THE EAST GERMAN'S LAUNCH SINCE IT WAS INSIDE OUR TERRITORIAL WATERS, IT WAS BOARDED. YOUR DESERTER WAS NOT ABOARD.

THEN WHAT, INSPECTOR VEGEN?

IT'S POSSIBLE HE SWAM UNDER-WATER AND CAME ASHORE SOMEWHERE. MY MEN ARE SEARCHING THE SHORES OF THE FIORD.

BUT IN RINEBORG FIORD, THE INCOMING TIDE IS MINDLESS OF THE LIAP FORM BELOW, TETHERED TO A STUMP BY A SET OF KOUNBOLOIA BEADS.

AND WHAT ABOUT THE GREEK GIRL, NIA?

SINCE SHE WAS FORCED TO ENTER THE COUNTRY ILLEGALLY, THERE IS NO CHARGE.

WHILE, IN A HOSPITAL... I KNOW YOU CAN NEVER FORGET HOW STUPID I WAS, JIMMIE...

TRY ME!

AND, FAR TO THE SOUTH, IN SPAIN...

HARRY, TELL CLIVE HE NEEDS ONE OF THOSE CORSET THINGS IF HE HAS TO WEAR THAT COSTUME!

FORGET THE SHAPE AND DIG THE PROFILE! BOX OFFICE, CORA, BABY!

"THE WILL IS FREE; STRONG IS THE SOUL, AND WISE, AND BEAUTIFUL; THE SEEDS OF GODLIKE POWER ARE IN US STILL; GODS ARE WE, BARDS, SAINTS, HEROES, IF WE WILL!"

-MATTHEW ARNOLD

CAPTURED BY THE EVIL GEN. RUNAMOKA, ANNIE AND PRINCE MACADAMIA HAVE DISCOVERED - AND LOST A FRIEND - THE BALD EGO!

LOOK, MR. BALD EGO - MAC DIDN'T MEAN IT WHEN HE SAID YOU WEREN'T HIGH-FALUTIN' ENOUGH FOR HIM. I ACCEPT YOUR OFFER T' HELP! DID YOU, MAC?

NOT REALLY... I MERELY INDICATED THAT WE OF ROYAL BLOOD HAD TO CHOOSE OUR ALLIES CAREFULLY.

...VERY WISE, INDEED! BUT UNTIL YOU HAVE FAITH IN ME, THERE CAN BE NO BROTHERHOOD BETWEEN US!

WITH A COUPLE OF NOOSES AROUND OUR NECKS WHAT WE NEED MOST IS A PAL - TELL 'IM YOU'RE CRAWLING WITH FAITH, MAC!

I SAID - TELL MR. BALD EGO YOU GOT FAITH IN HIM!!

EOWWWW!! I'VE GOT FAITH IN YOU, MR. BALD EGO!! I SWEAR IT ON MY ROYAL BLOOD!!

SPLENDID! OUR FRIENDSHIP IS A WEAPON THAT, PROPERLY FORGED, CAN BREACH THE WALLS OF EVEN SO FORMIDABLE A FOE AS GEN. RUNAMOKA!

WHAT BUGS ME IS HOW YOU COME AN' GO LIKE A YO-YO, MR. BALD EGO! SURE GETS CONFUSIN'!!

I HEAR VOICES WITHIN!

THEY SPEAK, NO DOUBT, TO KEEP THEIR COURAGE UP!

YOU DELIVERED MY MESSAGE TO KING BOOLA BOOLA?

AS YOU ORDERED, GEN. RUNAMOKA! HIS HIGHNESS BLANCHED AS HE READ YOUR WORDS OF THE IMPENDING DOOM OF HIS SON - AND THE GIRL!

AND HE IS WILLING TO COME TO TERMS - MY TERMS - INSTANTLY TO SAVE HIS HEIR'S LIFE?

WELL... AH... NOT PRECISELY, GENERAL - HE HESITATED A MOMENT...

AND THEN AS WARBUCKS TALKED, THE GIANT PUNJAB LIFTED ME OFF THE FLOOR AS THOUGH I WERE A WEIGHTLESS RAG DOLL...

YOU GO BACK AND TELL YOUR BOSS THAT I'VE DEALT WITH BLACKMAILERS, VILLAINS, POWER-MAD DICTATORS, AVARICIOUS MANIACS BEFORE... AND THEY'VE ALL GOT ONE THING IN COMMON...

...A LOT OF GALL AND NO GUTS WHEN THE CHIPS ARE DOWN! AND TELL HER NIBS THIS, TOO... SHE HARMS ONE HAIR ON THE HEADS OF THE PRINCE OR ANNIE...

...AND WARBUCKS SAID HE WOULD HUNT YOU DOWN WITH EVERY OUNCE OF POWER, MONEY, STRENGTH AND CUNNING AT HIS COMMAND!

FOOL!! SPINELESS JACKAL... YOU SHOULD HAVE...

DESTROYED HIM THEN AND THERE!!

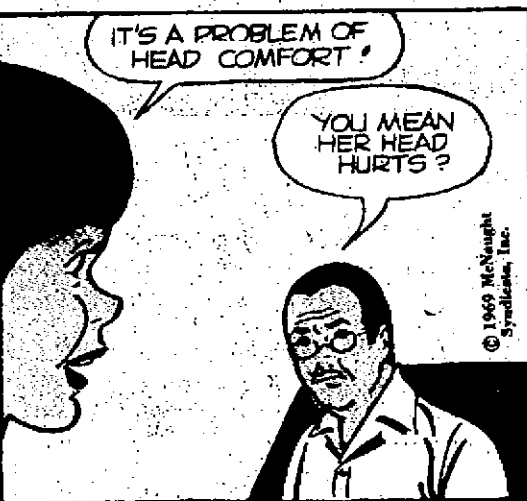
IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE, GENERAL... THERE WERE TOO MANY OF THEM... INCLUDING THE GIANT WHO KEPT ME DANGLING HELPLESSLY IN THE AIR WHILE WARBUCKS TALKED...

10-12-69



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

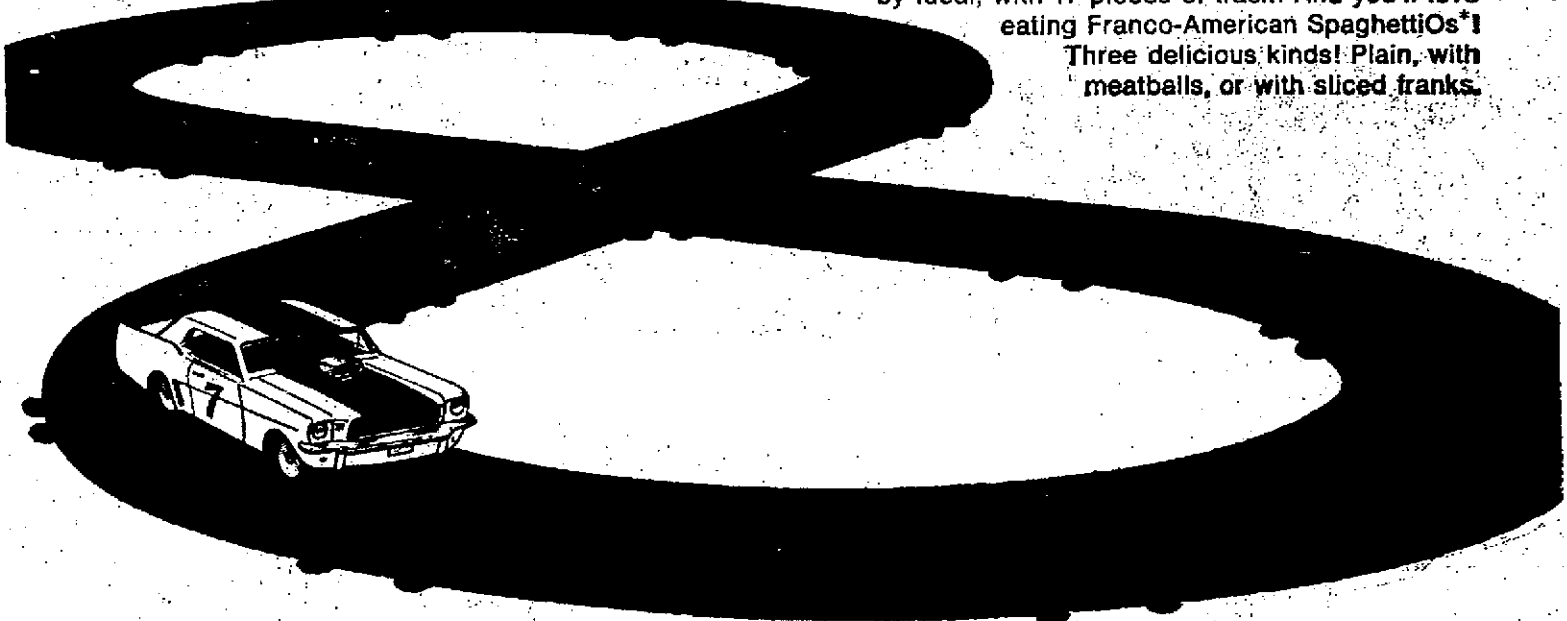


Hey, Kids!

GET THIS **IDEAL**

MOTORIFIC Car/Track Set

You'll love owning this battery-driven "Motorific" Sports Car by Ideal, with 17 pieces of track! And you'll love eating Franco-American SpaghettiOs*! Three delicious kinds! Plain, with meatballs, or with sliced franks.



\$2.95 JUST AND ANY TWO **SPAGHETTIOs** LABELS

A \$6.00 VALUE!



Car/Track Set
P.O. Box 7-C
Mount Vernon, N. Y. 10559

Send me: ☐ Motorific Car/Track Set(s).
(Batteries not included)

I enclose \$2.95 and any 2 SpaghettiOs labels for each set.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

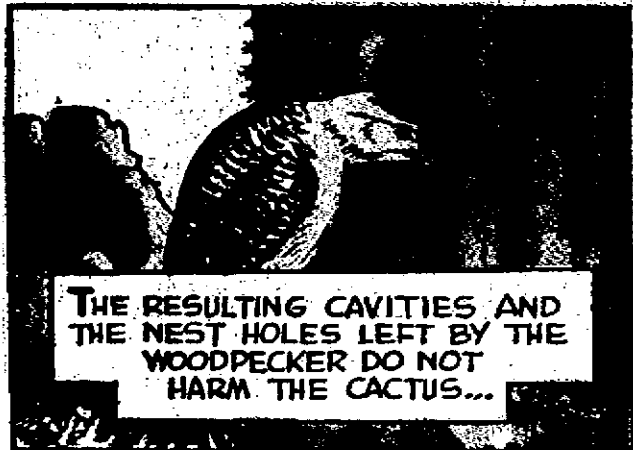
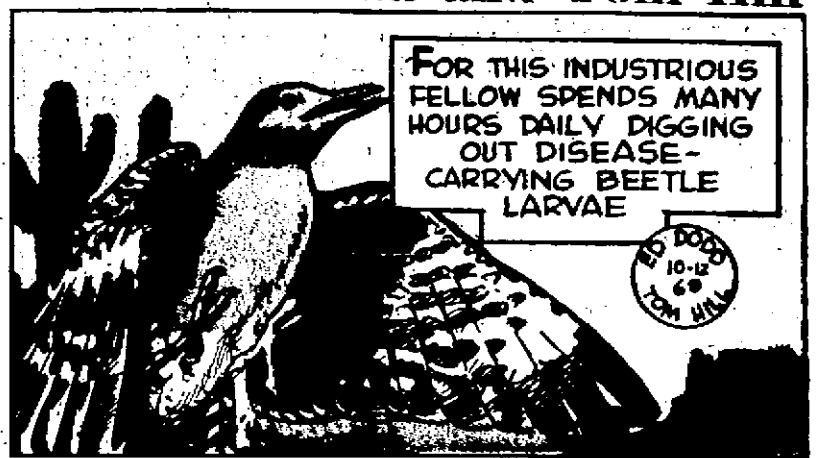
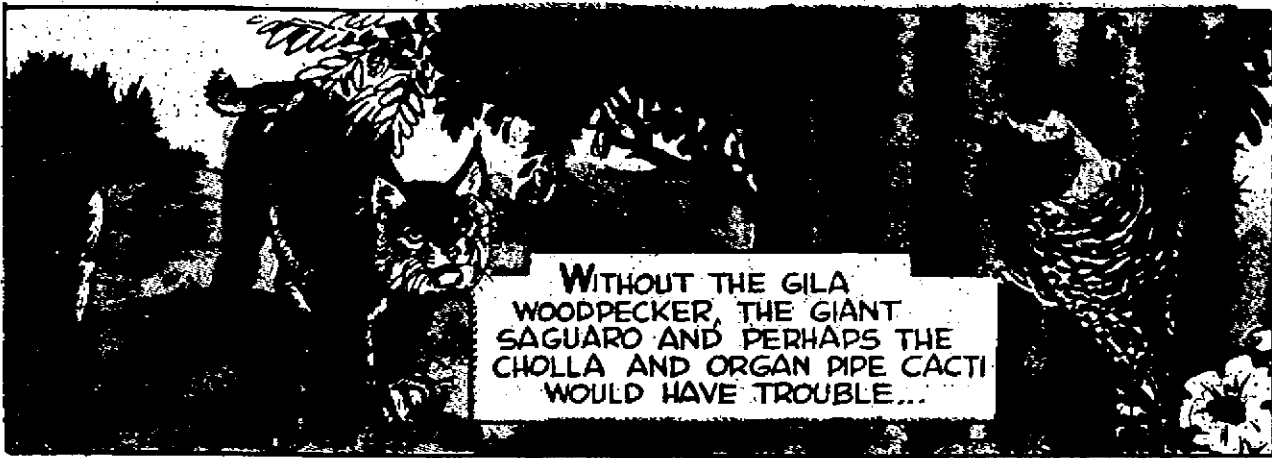
Zip Code _____

Offer expires January 15, 1970, but may be withdrawn earlier. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in the U.S.A. and Puerto Rico. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted, or forbidden by law.

*Franco-American and SpaghettiOs are trademarks of Consistent Soup Company.

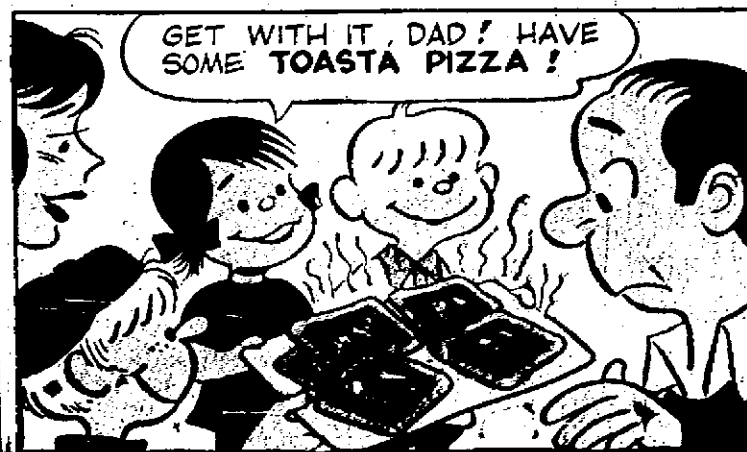
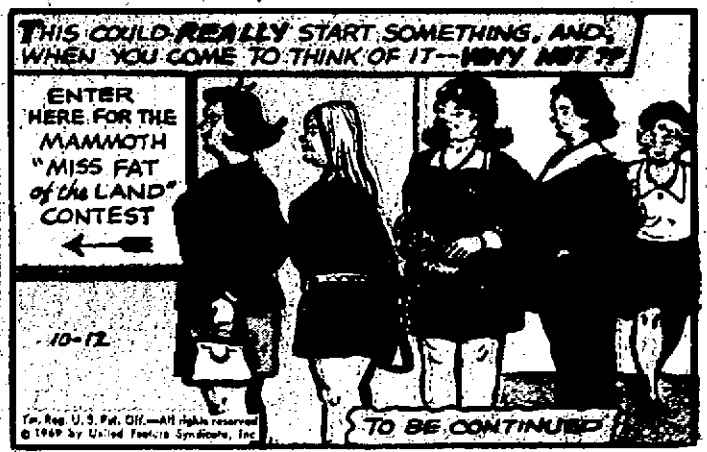
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



...but now my friends are all sending away, too!



**"HOW ABOUT YOU? WANT A ROLL
OF FREE COLOR FILM, TOO?
MAIL HANDY ENVELOPE ENCLOSED
WITH THIS NEWSPAPER! IF
ENVELOPE IS MISSING, JUST
MAIL THE COUPON BELOW!"**



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VALUE
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\$1.25
VALUE
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